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The Canadian Jewish news

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Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn (centre) outlines government action to bring war criminals to justice. [Paul Lungen photo]

Nazi war criminals may be tried here

By PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA —

Amidst Opposition concerns of delay, the federal government said last week it would act promptly to change the Criminal Code to include provisions to prosecute Nazi war criminals.

Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn, after tabling the long-awaited Deschenes Commission report on Nazi war criminals living in Canada, said the government "will bring the matter forward as quickly as possible." However he did not set a deadline for introducing the changes.

Liberal Justice critic Robert Kaplan said those named in a private part of the Deschenes report know they are suspects and may flee the country in the realization that amendments to the criminal law are pending that could lead to their prosecution.

Kaplan said those against whom an adverse finding may be made in a commission report are notified by law and allowed to respond to the allegations. Twenty names of prime suspects were included in the private portion of the report , against who Judge Deschenes recommended legal action.

Despite Kaplan's concerns, and those of NDP Justice critic Svend Robinson, both Opposition parties and spokesmen for Jewish and Ukrainian groups applauded the Deschenes report and the government's promises to implement some of its recommendations.

"The Deschenes report has given the government the mandate with a legal foundation to bring (Nazi war criminals) to justice," said Irwin Cotler, legal counsel for Canadian Jewish Congress.

However Cotler sounded a cautionary note adding "the issue is not the absence of legal remedies. The issue is the lack of political will. It is now up to the government to summon the political will to act."

Frank Chalk, chairman of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, Eastern Region, called the Deschenes report "a landmark in Canadian history."

David Matas, legal counsel for the League, said B'nai B'rith generally endorses the Commission report but has reservations on some points, such as dismissing Commission recommendations to amend legislation pertaining to extradition and denaturalization proceedings.

Hnatyshyn said existing laws are sufficient.

"But what I'm concerned about is immediacy," Matas said. "We're pleased to see the commitment, but we've got a deadline" for war criminals and witnesses who are dying.

Ukrainian spokesmen also praised the report, submitted to the government on Dec. 30, noting it did not collectively indict Ukrainian people for war crimes.

Wasyl Veryha, spokesman for the Brotherhood of Veterans of the 1st Division of the Ukrainian National Army in Canada, said he felt vindicated the Commission found that the Division should not be indicted as a group.

A second Ukrainian spokesman from the Ottawa community, Stephen Jaworsky, added his endorsement of the report, noting it did not make findings of collective guilt.

Along with spokesmen for B'nai B'rith and Congress, they said the Commission report may help bring the two communities together.

For months while the Commission held hearings on alleged war criminals in Canada and while its report was anxiously awaited, debate has flared concerning the ethnic background of suspects. Ukrainian groups, such as the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, have stated their community has been unfairly maligned with charges that some war criminals are of Ukrainian origin.

They argue that war criminals should be dealt with as individuals, not as members of any particular group, a position repeated often by spokespeople from Congress and B'nai B'rith.

Ellen Kachuck, coordinator of B'nai B'rith's national response to the report, said "the Commission brings together the two organized groups in discussions we hadn't (had) previously. I know the Jewish community now understands better the concerns of the Ukrainian community. I would hope the same can be said on the part of the Ukrainian

[Cont'd. on page 4]

Pollard connection

Israel probing spy case

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The Israel cabinet and a Knesset subcommittee are conducting separate investigations to determine the government's role in the Jonathan Pollard spy case.

Closed hearings by the Knesset subcommittee of the foreign affairs and security committee (headed by Abba Eban), got under way last week with Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin as the first witness. There was no comment by the subcommittee after the 3½-hour session.

The cabinet's "clarification committee," comprising Yehoshua Rotenstreich, 76. and Lieut.-Gen. Zvi Tsur, 64, a former chief of staff, is expected to get to work this week, providing it is guaranteed full government cooperation in the investigation. Rotenstreich, a lawyer, who is chairman of Israel's Press Council and its press censorship committee, said he would resign if Israeli leaders refuse to cooperate.

Rotenstreich was second choice for the job. First choice was Moshe Landau, former president of the Supreme Court, who turned down the cabinet's offer because he did not want to be part of an inquiry that would lack statutory powers of a state or judicial commission, such as the right to subpoena witnesses to testify under oath.

Former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Pollard is driven from Washington court after receiving life sentence for spying for Israel. [RNS photo]

The idea of the "clarification committee" emerged from an 8-hour meeting of the inner cabinet as pressure mounted at home and abroad for a full-scale inquiry into the government's handling of the Pollard affair. The inner cabinet is composed of five Labor and five Likud members.

Earlier, the Knesset easily defeated three non-confidence motions over the government's handling of the scandal. The motions were introduced by the Citizens Right Movement (CRM), Mapam and the Progressive List for Peace.

The goal of both inquiries is to determine who authorized the recruitment of Pollard to spy for Israel on the United States in 1984, and who knew about his activities. Pollard has been sentenced to life imprisonment for spying and his wife, Anne, given a 5-year term for acting as an accomplice.

Government officials claim Pollard was conducting a "rogue operation," and it was not authorized by the defence department. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir declared that "the Pollards' predicament is not a problem with which the State of Israel had to concern itself. "The state, he added, "has no connection with Pollard or his family. It did not hire him and did not assign him espionage missions."

However, a group of pri-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Blame for economic woes

Japan author attacks Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) —

A best-selling Japanese author contends that Japan's current economic slowdown was engineered by the Jews.

The writer, Mamai Uno, asserts that the Jews form a "behind-the-scenes nation" controlling major American corporations such as IBM, General Motors, Ford, Exxon, and AT and T, according to a report in New York Times. Uno claims that Jewish- dominated interests are responsible for the recent surge in the yen's value against the dollar, which resulted in problems for export-oriented industries in Japan.

Uno published two books that sold so far more than 650,000 copies. In the first book, If You Understand Judea, You Can Understand the World, the writer said Jews caused the Great Depression of the 1930s and are plotting a second one for the 1990s. The second book, If You understand Judea, You can Understand Japan, says the number of Jews killed during the Holocaust was exaggerated.

Uno's books are part of a new phenomenon of many books in Japan about Jews and their alleged power and control of the world. According to a major publisher in Tokyo at least 82 Japanese books with the word Jew in the title are currently in circulation.

According to The Times, the Israeli embassy in Tokyo and Jewish residents in Japan have made an oral protest to the Japanese foreign ministry over Uno's two best sellers.

The entire March issue of the Japanese Magazine History Test Book is devoted to Jewish issues and claims that Jews were behind the Watergate scandal and the Lockheed Aircraft bribery case that led to the criminal conviction of former Japanese prime minister Kakuei Tanaka.

* * *

BUENOS AIRES (JTA)—

Blatantly anti-semitic statements made by a ranking member of the Catholic hierarchy in the course of an attack on the regime of President Raul Alfonsin, have shocked the Jewish community and the general public.

Msgr. Antonio Plaza, former Archbishop of La Plata, charged that "the government is full of Jews."

He went on to say: "Those people of the government made us squander three years discussing those issues (human rights) and mistreating the people. There are many Jews in the government of Alfonsin and I do not know whether there is anyone left who is not Jewish."

Plaza was referring to the effort to prosecute members of the former military junta responsible for the disappearance of some 30,000 Argentines, many of them Jews, including teen-agers, and the torture of countless others perceived to be political dissidents.

Plaza, who left his post in La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires province, a year ago because of his age, apparently justifies the crimes of the military regime. David Goldberg, president of the DAIA, the umbrella body of Argentine Jewish organizations, said his remarks would be protested to the church.

Cesar Jaroslavsky, majority leader in the Argentine parliament, suggested that the archbishop should be brought to court. Alluding to his Jewish origin, he said, "If I had been in his hands I would be soap by now."

Govt. refugee policy criticized by Reitman

MONTREAL —

Canada should be ashamed of Ottawa's mismanagement of the refugee question that "magnifies a human tragedy and jeopardizes the lives of people who face peril in their country of origin," says Canadian Jewish Congress president Dorothy Reitman.

In a letter to the editor of The Canadian Jewish News, Reitman said that only one generation ago, Jews fleeing Nazi oppression were denied safe haven in Canada and were returned to Europe where thousands perished.

After World War II, "an enlightened policy earned Canada an international reputation for fair and compassionate handling of refugees," Reitman said.

"The current mismanagement of the refugee question has placed our reputation in jeopardy. We ought to be ashamed."

The CJC insists that the government take immediate action, "not to save a good reputation as much as to save human lives," said Reitman.

It is essential that the government quickly adopt measures to ensure a fair refugee determination policy and process and move on legislation that will prevent a repetition of the current crisis, she added.

The government should act on recommendations of the parliamentary commission on refugee status by implementing the "Hawkes model," which proposes a system designed to deal with illegitimate claims quickly while assuring a fair hearing and the right to review for bona fide refugee status claimants, Reitman stated.

"We cannot be complacent. We cannot be patient," she said.

World-National

Shoah lesson instructs teacher too

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

During the last few weeks I have been spending some time with the children at the Leo Baeck Day School in Toronto. I am not sure what they learned from me, but I know that I benefited greatly from them, thereby repeating an old experience that a teacher often learns more from the students than they from him/her.

Rabbi Plaut

What impressed me particularly in one class was the close attention the students paid to the study of the Shoah. (I agree with Elie Wiesel: the word which some years ago he himself chose to express the unspeakable events of the 40s has been misapplied and devaluated, and should now be replaced. Shoah is a Hebrew word meaning utter destruction, and the fact that it is Hebrew marks what it describes as a Jewish experience.)

Belonged to them

The students were just beginning a new unit in their social science curriculum, and a special textbook covering the Shoah was in their hands. I noticed at once that this subject was not just something else they had to learn. This was something that belonged to them somehow, even though none of the pupils in that class had parents who were survivors and only one had a grandparent rescued from the fires of extinction.

But these students were Jews and brought a particular attitude to this chapter of their Jewish past (which, after all, happened long before they were born and therefore in a sense was like ancient history). Somehow this was theirs in a special way, and therefore my reminiscences of opening the Dora-Nordhausen camp became more than the story of another oldtimer telling "how it really was."

Later on, the class will visit the Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre in the city, a place of great dignity which speaks quietly but strongly of what was and what might be. When they visit they will not be alone. They will find other students and teachers, Jews and non-Jews. Gerda Frieberg, a chief mover in establishing and maintaining the Centre, sent me a letter written by a Gentile teacher in Peel County who had brought his public school class for a study-visit. Here are a few excerpts:

"I know it has a profound effect on the students. They are normally a carefree, volatile and challenging group of young people. At the Centre there was an air of numbness about them. They did not even speak to each other. I think for many it was almost a religious experience.

"Will never forget"

"This experience was heightened by contact with an actual survivor. No one moved, spoke, coughed, or yawned during her presentation. So deep was the impression that it took some time before they could question the speaker. . . .

"This was an experience that they will never quite forget. Even if only a few of them will say, 'never again,' those millions will not have died in vain."

One often hears that the Shoah has been exploited and cheapened by over-exposure. Maybe it has; certainly there have been occasions when too much became too little. But the challenge of bringing its message home is thereby not diminished. Proper Shoah studies will mean fewer candidates for the teachings of the Zundels and Keegstras. And for Jews they will mean the raising of a generation which indeed will say "never again."

Mrs. Frieberg calls to my attention that there is still room in the Centre's memorial chamber for inscribing on a special tile the name of a loved one who died in the Shoah. If you would like to know more, contact the centre at 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2, tel. (416) 635-2883.

Partial cooperation called a big mistake

Israel "blundered" with Pollard

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

With hindsight, Israel's decision to cooperate partially with the United States in the prosecution of Israeli spy Jonathan Jay Pollard was a blunder. In the process of providing only selective information to U.S. investigators, Israel managed to win the worst of all possible worlds.

U.S.-Israeli relations have been seriously strained and a loyal Israeli agent has been sentenced to life in prison (CJN March 12) with virtually no chance of parole. Israel must accept a great deal of the responsibility for this entire tragedy. It mishandled the matter from the start.

Israel should have never run Pollard in the first place — no matter how valuable the information he obtained. The risks were not worth the benefits, even if they were significant. As several angry U.S. officials have repeatedly maintained: "You don't bite the hand that feeds you."

The information about Pollard's espionage activities initially provided to the U.S. by Israel actually set the stage for his decision to seek a plea bargaining arrangement with the U.S. government and to cooperate with the investigation. Pollard confessed and began to tell all only after discovering that the Israeli officials whom he had trusted and with whom he had worked had already presented the U.S. with a considerable body of evidence against him.

Feeling betrayed and abandoned by Israel, he began to inform the prosecutors of even more incredible details involving the scope of the espionage ring — details left out by the Israeli officials. Israel, for example, returned only 163 of the more than 1,000 documents taken by Pollard, according to the U.S. government.

Earlier, Pollard had planned to "dissemble," or fabricate stories to get the American investigators off Israel's back. During the first few days of questioning by FBI agents after he was first suspected of espionage activities — and while he was still planning his escape to Israel — he made up all sorts of tales involving East Germany, Pakistan and other countries in order to confuse his interrogators. Even after he was actually arrested outside the Israeli embassy in Washington on Nov. 21, 1985, after unsuccessfully seeking asylum there, he remained determined to lie about his involvement with Israel. He was going to be devoted to Israel until the end.

But once Israel itself confessed to the crime — albeit insisting that a "rogue" intelligence-gathering unit had run amok — Pollard decided that he had little choice but to follow suit. He was confronted with the damaging testimony of Rafael Eitan, the spymaster who was in overall charge of the unit running Pollard; Yosef Yagur, the science counselor at the Israeli consulate in New York; and Irit Erb, the secretary to the science counselor at the Israeli embassy in Washington.

And what made matters worse was the fact that they had described him as a mercenary, simply out to get rich selling American secrets to Israel. He has insisted that he was motivated by his love of Israel and his concern about its security.

Provided useful evidence

U.S. law enforcement officials have acknowledged that the Israeli cooperation — even if incomplete and misleading — had been instrumental in convincing Pollard to confess and to enter into the plea bargaining arrangement.

Without the leads and evidence provided by Israel, Pollard could have remained silent — his right under the U.S. constitution — and the government would have had a very hard time convicting him.

Certainly, the enormous scope of his espionage activities over the 18-month period would never have been uncovered if both he and the Israeli government had made a decision to stonewall. The handful of documents discovered in his apartment the first night he was picked up for questioning was not enough by themselves to land him a lengthy prison sentence.

Israeli officials have privately conceded that they panicked when Pollard was arrested outside the Israeli embassy. He and his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, had been told a day before by an embassy security official to come to the compound in northwest Washington "if you can shake your surveillance." The next morning, Pollard and his wife drove around Washington for several hours, unaware that their old Mustang was being followed by 14 unmarked FBI cars — each in radio contact with the other. One car would drop off as another moved in.

Pollard told me that he would have remained silent about Israel's role in the affair if Israel also had been silent. But Shimon Peres and his national unity government were clearly concerned about the ramifications of the scandal on U.S.-Israeli relations. They thought they were embarking on a damage control operation. They apologized and cooperated — but not completely.

Worst case scenario

After Pollard was arrested, Israel should have done one of two things. It should either have hung tough and remained silent — an action which would have been grudgingly understood by hardnosed U.S. intelligence officials — or it should have cooperated fully and accurately with the Americans. By taking a middle position — partial and misleading cooperation — Israel managed to bring upon itself the worst-case scenario.

Edward Luttwak, the well known American defence expert in Washington, said in an interview with me that the Pollard affair has already had "a disastrous effect" on Israel's friends in the American defence establishment. In the past, he said, U.S. security officers used to worry about granting top-secret security clearance to individuals with questionable contacts involving Communist and other unfriendly countries. But now, Luttwak said, they are very closely investigating all ties with Israel.

"These questions are now becoming part of America's standard operating procedure," Luttwak said. Israel has shown — during the Pollard affair — that it was indeed prepared to penetrate the inner sanctums of the U.S. intelligence community, he said.

For figurehead president, movies are ultimate reality

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

In 1976, I went to California and, with a colleague, wrote an article for Esquire on Ronald Reagan. For many reasons — his antipathy towards civil rights, his hostility to the poor and his support of the Vietnam War — I was hardly a Reagan fan. But I was still surprised by what I learned in Sacramento: Reagan had been something of a figurehead governor.

"He's a guy who will sit at his desk and look like a President, and act like a President, but he would not be a President and would not think like a President," a Reagan political ally said back then. "He's incapable of making a phone call on his own. He makes calls at the request of his staff. My questions under those circumstances would be, 'Who's running the country? Who's the President or Presidents?' "

It is convenient now for some to lament the Reagan described in the Tower Commission report and say that's not the Reagan of old. And they have a bit of a case. Surely, the President has aged and at 76 can not have the energy he once had. But in general, the Reagan of today is not substantially different from the one who governed California for two terms and the United States for one. He is intellectually lazy.

That is a harsh assessment, to be sure. But there is plenty of evidence to back it up — and it has been there all along. From his early days as a President, almost every Reagan press conference has been followed by a press briefing in which his statements have been clarified or corrected. Some of them were whoppers, but we were assured they hardly mattered. Inexplicably, this President did not need to know his facts — everything from what exactly was in his tax program (he said Don Regan would explain) to the essence of his arms negotiations position (he said George Shultz would explain).

Reagan has consistently concocted figures and facts to suit himself. In 1976, he asserted that baseball was interpreted through the efforts of baseball announcers. As President, he desegregated by rhetoric a racially segregated South African society, deprived the Russian language of its word for freedom by claiming its nonexistence, submitted unbalanced budgets while saying otherwise and, just recently, seemed to be the last person in Washington to learn that the Israelis were instrumental in the Iran arms deal.

Until the Iran-Contra affair, though, no reports of Reagan's lack of attention or his penchant for whacky anecdote seemed to matter. Congress passed a Reagan fiscal program that then Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker called a "riverboat gamble." He threw the dice anyway and it's been snake-eye deficits ever since. Earlier, George Bush vetted Reagan's economic proposals, and called them "voodoo economics." Elevated to the vice-presidency, he tailored his math to fit Reagan's assertion.

Where Bush and Baker led, much of Washington followed. With little faith in Reagan's intellectual abilities, the political community nevertheless pronounced as sound programs that were merely popular. The budget deficit, the trade deficit, the debacle in Lebanon and, indeed, in all the Middle East, got measured only by Gallup. As long as the President remained popular, Washington went to his party.

Take "Star Wars." The use of that pejorative makes conservatives scream, but it's a useful way of ridiculing Reagan's inflated idea of what is possible. No one argues that the Strategic Defense Initiative could be of limited use. But almost no one thinks it can do what the President says it can: render nuclear weapons obsolete. Yet Republicans and Democrats who know better support the program for their own reasons, not caring that they lend support to Reagan's fantastic and unreal concept.

For Reagan, movies are the ultimate reality. So let me cite one — *Singing In the Rain*, a classic about the early days of talking pictures. The last scene of the movie takes place at a film premiere where the star, a former silent-screen actress with a screechy voice, is asked to sing before a live audience. She agrees only when the person who had always dubbed her movie voice, Debbie Reynolds, is placed behind the curtain to do the actual singing. The actress mouths the words, Reynolds sings and then, to the shock and delight of the audience, the curtain is pulled. The actress is unmasked.

The Tower Commission pulled the curtain on Reagan. But no one is entitled to feel surprised, nor is there any cause for glee. A popular President is what he has always been — more popular than presidential — and not substantially different from the man who once governed California. Back then, even his friends wondered who would be running the country. A decade later, the Tower Commission supplied the answer: a lieutenant-colonel named North.

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Concern voiced for health of Inna Elbert

Hunger striker pleas: "Stay with me — be strong"

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —
Refusenik hunger strikers Lev and Inna Elbert are in good spirits, various sources say.

Morley Wolfe, a past president of B'nai B'rith Canada and a member of Wilson Heights Lodge, called Lev March 5 but spoke to his brother Michael instead. Wolfe told him of the lodge's intention to commence a round robin hunger strike for as long as the Elberts fast.

Michael asked that people write to Academician Kudzyavtsev, President, Institute of Law and State of Academy of Science of the USSR, Praesidium of the USSR, Moscow.

Wolfe reported in an interview prior to BB's official launching of the strike that Lev called him the next day "to thank us for our interest and to ask us to keep up the pressure."

During the conversation, Lev expressed concern for the health of his wife, who is embarking on her third hunger strike. This same concern was also voiced by her brother Dr. Alexander Mizrukhim of Israel in a more recent conversation with a Genya Intrator, chairman of the Inter-religious Task Force on Human Rights.

(While Lev was in prison for refusing to serve in an army reserve unit that was classified because of fears it would jeopardize his chances of emigration, drugs were planted and he was charged. Charges were later dropped but in the meantime Inna staged a 53-day hunger strike to protest his treatment.)

Washington sources say that she has a "severe liver problem and has no business fasting." At press time, her condition could not be confirmed.

Wolfe, who initiated the lodge's endeavor and was the first to fast along with the Elberts on March 5 — the 16th birthday of their son Carmi, said the Refusenik told him "stay with me — be strong.

"It takes courage to stand up against a regime like they have in the Soviet Union. It doesn't take much courage to fast here for one day. Their struggle is ours, their hunger strike is ours."

Michael Rosenberg, chairman of BB's Soviet Jewry Committee, stated that 94 members of the lodge have agreed to show their solidarity with the Elberts and fast.

"This case illustrates that relaxation is minimal," he said. "As long as the family is on strike, we will be. It is our sincere hope and fervent wish it won't last that long."

Lev had previously told sources here and in the United States that the couple wants exit visas for the whole family, including his brother Michael, but "at the very least, he wants permission for his son and brother to go to Israel and join Inna's mother and brother (Kira and Dr. Alexander Mizrukhim).

In another two years, Carmi will be eligible for army service which in Elbert's belief — supported by other evidence received by The CJN — is the reason why he has been refused.

Meanwhile, about 75 Soviet Jewish women, all members of Jewish Women Against Refusal, in four cities ended their 3-day hunger strike March 10 which was timed to coincide with the Soviet celebration March 8 of Women's Day.

In a dramatic phone call on that day, about 12 members of the Jewish Women's Federation of Toronto Jewish Congress placed a call to the home of Judith Ratner, the Refusenik recently adopted by Toronto's Beth Tikvah Synagogue, where 55 hunger strikers had gathered.

In addition to hearing her (Genya Intrator spoke to her in Russian), they also had a chance to talk to Ida Nudel, who said she had no problem getting to Moscow "this time" from her home in Bendery, Alla Ruzor, and Evgenya Palanker, who traveled 2,000 kilometres from her home in Yerevan.

Nudel, on whose behalf 300 Hadassah leaders meeting in Jerusalem are pressing the Soviet Union to grant an exit visa, said she was thankful "to all for your support and sympathy.

"Our lives depend on your activism .... Keep the responsibility for our lives in your mind and heart ... from thousands of Jews here, all of us are thankful to you."

When told that Ida Milgrom, Natan Scharansky's mother, will be in Toronto to put forth the case of Soviet women to Canadians, Nudel responded that "it's important for us to know what is going on ... you can get depressed if you don't ... that information gives us strength to go on.

"Our dreams (to emigrate to Israel) may come true because of you."

When asked if it was true that her sister Ilana Fridman had traveled to Vienna (the site of the Helsinki Accords review) to launch a hunger strike (on March 6) on her behalf, she replied positively.

"She's a devoted sister. If not for her, I don't know what I'd do."

(At press time, her condition was not known.)

Among the Toronto women who spoke to the hunger strikers offering words of encouragement and describing their organizations were Judy Gwartz, president of the Jewish Women's Federation of the Toronto Jewish Congress, Marcia Zalev, chairman of JWF's Committee for Oppressed Jewry, Pat Alpert, past president of Toronto Hadassah WIZO, and Judy Scheininger, campaign chairman of the UJA Women's Division.

When asked how the hunger strikers were feeling, Ruznor responded that "all the women are at different ages and physical conditions so they felt differently ... some not so good. We will hope for the best."

She said that an article had appeared in the national paper March 9 which insulted all the women — and Judith Ratner said later it specifically attacked her, her husband Leonid Bialy and one other couple.

"We asked in writing for a written apology because of the authorities' accusations."

When asked if anyone had been given permission to leave as a result of the hunger strike, she replied not yet.

Lev and Inna Elbert.

Ruznor then read the following statement: "We are grateful to all those who support us in our struggle to emigrate to Israel. Before our hunger strike began, we addressed the government demanding that visas be immediately granted to us and our families .... We continue to struggle to get permission to leave for Israel."

In Tel Aviv, the mothers of 11 Refuseniks ended their hunger strike March 8 in its fifth day when three fasters collapsed. They had been protesting outside the Prime Minister's office over the continued refusal by the Soviet authorities to grant exit visas and allow their families to join them.

Among the women on hand at Toronto Jewish Congress for the Jewish Women's Federation's call to the Soviet Union were (from left) Judy Gwartz, Sheila Engel, Genya Intrator and Marcia Zalev. [Graphic Artists photo]

Higher fees irk students

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
Police used tear gas last week to disperse an unruly demonstration by Hebrew University students protesting increased tuition fees. The Jerusalem demonstration followed a larger but slightly less unruly protest at Tel Aviv University. Other protests are being organized in universities nationwide.

In the Jerusalem protest, the students were to have gathered on the campus and then marched in an orderly fashion to the Prime Minister's office. But they suddenly swerved from their announced and licenced path and surged towards the finance ministry building and tried to enter.

Mounted and foot policemen used tear gas to force them back towards the Jerusalem Rose Garden north of the government complex. One student was injured in the clash and Uriel Ben-Hur, chairman of the Hebrew University Students Union, and seven other students were detained.

The students thereupon sat down on the ground and said they would not leave until their companions were released. Demonstrators were also arrested.

In Tel Aviv, a large police force clashed with thousands of students outside Tel Aviv University, when demonstrators protesting against increased university tuition fees tried to move their campus protest into the streets outside in a march towards the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway. Eight students were arrested, but there were no injuries.

Some 2,000 students, from Tel Aviv University with fraternal delegations from other universities throughout the country, opened their protest by singing songs on campus. Speakers protested plans to raise tuition fees again. They want the fees reduced from the present $1,300 a year level to the previous $800.

But the finance ministry demands an increase to $1,400, while the universities themselves say they cannot operate the establishments unless the fees are raised.

The demonstrating students dispersed after the eight detained during a shoving match between police and students were released.

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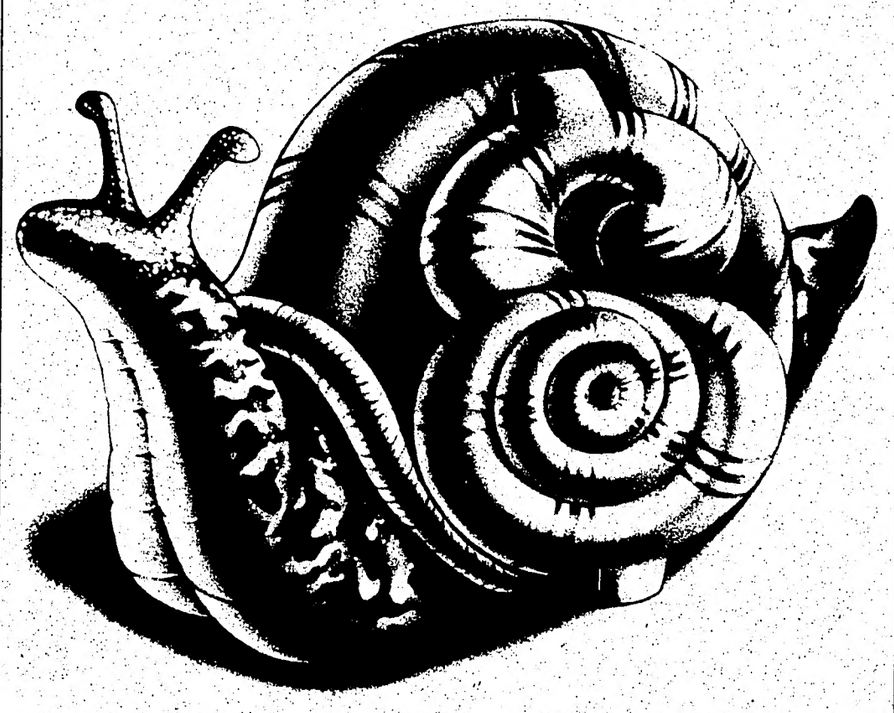

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Won't amend extradition, denaturalization laws

Two key Deschenes recommendations rejected

By
PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA —
Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn agreed last week to the Deschenes Commission's recommendation that the Criminal Code be employed to prosecute war criminals, but he rejected other suggestions to beef up laws to remove citizenship or facilitate extradition of suspects.

Speaking in Parliament, the justice minister stated "it is clear that an unequivocal affirmation of Canada's commitment not to be a haven for those who would seek to avoid punishment for crimes committed in times of war is necessary. The government is, therefore, prepared to amend the Criminal Code to give Canadian courts jurisdiction to try in Canada, war crimes, or crimes against humanity."

The Code provisions would not be limited to Nazi war criminals, Hnatyshyn stated, as the courts' jurisdiction "will of course allow the trial within Canada of individuals accused of war crimes in modern conflicts and will not be restricted to addressing past crimes." (Ukrainian groups had argued that Nazi war criminals should not be singled out.)

Hnatyshyn declined to follow Justice Jules Deschenes' proposals to amend citizenship and deportation laws "to assure the effectiveness of the deportation process in the case of war criminals."

Deschenes had recommended including, as a criteria in withdrawing citizenship, "the commission of war crimes, *irrespective of false representation, fraud or concealment of material circumstances* and for the future, a prohibition of the granting of citizenship to war criminals."

The justice minister stated "the government does not wish to change the law retroactively. Hence it will proceed under existing laws and practices to address the problem of individuals whose citizenship has been obtained through demonstrable fraud."

The government also rejected proposals to streamline and consolidate procedures in citizenship and deportation cases, again saying it would rely on existing procedures.

Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights stated their support for Deschenes' recommendations on denaturalization and deportation. Their critique of Hnatyshyn's rejection of them was muted by their approval of the government's promises to amend the criminal law. They noted, however, that in bringing war criminals to justice, more than the criminal law remedy is available (see related story this page).

In response to Commission findings on immigration of war criminals to Canada, Hnatyshyn announced that the government "will proceed with measures to ensure that *in the future* immigration into Canada and Canadian citizenship are not available to those who have participated in war crimes in other countries. The immigration screening process and interview procedure will be tighted up as recommended."

Reviewing the immigration screening process in the post-war period, Deschenes found that from 1947-52 prohibitions against the immigration of "enemy aliens" were lifted by Order-in-Council. In the 1960s-70s, other changes to immigration policy no longer set out membership in the SS, SA or Nazi Party as automatic grounds for disqualification.

The Commission found those entering Canada were under a duty only to answer truthfully and without concealing material circumstances the questions put to them. It further noted that with regard to a number of citizenship declarations, "on none of these forms does the Canadian government show any curiosity about the activities of the applicant prior to his landing in Canada."

Deschenes' recommendation, agreed to by Hnatyshyn, include questioning future immigrants about their past military, political and civilian activities. Noting that immigration documents are routinely destroyed, Deschenes recommended that completed immigration forms be retained until the applicant is no longer alive.

He stated that the wholesale destruction of documents in 1982-83 "should not be considered as a culpable act or as a blunder, but occurred in the normal course of the application of a routine policy duly authorized within the federal administration. If a blunder there was, it arose out of the failure of the higher authorities properly to instruct of an appropriate exception the employees entrusted with the duty of carrying out the retention and disposal policy in their department."

Turning to proposals that war criminals be extradited, Deschenes said under that remedy procedures are instigated by another country requesting Canada surrender someone charged with war crimes. Since 1951, Canada has received only 11 formal extradition requests, none from Israel.

Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, the Netherlands, West Germany and Poland have made requests, Deschenes recounted. Canada has treaties in force with all except Poland and the Soviet Union, he added.

Deschenes recommended that requests from West Germany be favorably considered as well as those from countries with formal treaties with Canada.

Under present conditions, however, "no request for extradition based on Nazi war crimes can be entertained" from Israel, he concluded.

Reviewing negotiations prior to execution of the 1969 Canada-Israel extradition treaty, Deschenes stated Israel never raised the question of war criminals. Under terms of the completed treaty, only offences committed after March 10, 1967 are extraditable, he said.

Noting that former Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan told the Commission that Yitzhak Shamir, then Israel's foreign minister, had informed him Israel would agree to alter the treaty, the Commission recommended that "the 1967 extradition agreement between Canada and Israel should be amended to abrogate the restriction as to the date of the offence."

On the politically volatile subject of extradition to the East Bloc, Deschenes said Canada has received such requests from Poland and the Soviet Union, neither of which share extradition treaties with Canada.

"Even in the absence of a bilateral treaty," Deschenes stated, "requests for extradition of war criminals from Canada may be entertained under the 1949 *Geneva Conventions* relative to the treatment of prisoners of war and relative to the protection of civilian persons in time of war, provided that the requesting state be a party to the relevant convention (as are Poland and the USSR) and the charge constitute both one of the

Justice Jules Deschenes

'grave breaches' described in such convention and a war crime."

Deschenes also repeated an earlier controversial decision that investigations of war criminals should be able to obtain evidence in the Soviet Union, provided a number of safeguards are met. Hnatyshyn endorsed that proposal.

Deschenes found the numbers of war criminal suspects in Canada has been greatly exaggerated. Deschenes said he received 335 files from the RCMP, as well as 707 names from onetime European Nazi-hunter Joseph Riwash of Montreal, 219 names from Simon Wiesenthal of Vienna, 209 names from Canadian Jewish Congress, 171 names from Sol Littman and 100 names from B'nai B'rith, with lesser numbers from a number of other organizations.

Many of the names were duplications, Deschenes stated. Eventually a master list of 774 names was completed. From that list 606 cases were deleted as those who left Canada, died, never were in Canada or could not be found. (David Matas, lawyer for B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, criticized the Commission for deleting names of those it couldn't find, saying alleged Nazi war criminal Helmet Rauca, eventually extradited to West Germany, could not be found for more than 30 years.)

Added to the remaining names on the master list, which was closed on Oct. 1, were those contained in an addendum, submitted after that date. Many of the names were submitted by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles. Thirty-eight names of that list require further attention, Deschenes said.

The justice further noted that a list of 71 German scientists and technicians was submitted "very late in the course of (our) mandate." Of those names, 55 should be investigated, Deschenes concluded.

Govt. urged by Cotler:
Use all legal remedies

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —
McGill law professor Irwin Cotler will be issuing 10 specific recommendations to the federal government with a view to implementing the Deschenes commission report on war criminals.

At a news conference the day after the release of the report, Cotler, who was legal counsel to the Canadian Jewish Congress during the inquiry hearings, said he spent a sleepless night examining the report in a more detailed manner, and formulated a number of points to go "beyond and behind the Deschenes Commission."

And he stated that the Commission's advocacy of extradition, revocation of citizenship and deportation, and domestic prosecution, should be considered by the government as a "package," and not in isolation as it carries out investigations. These remedies, Cotler said, should be "mutually reinforcing," and not "mutually exclusive."

In that light, Cotler said the government's apparent rejection of proposals apart from domestic criminal prosecution should be reconsidered.

"The government," he said, "should make it clear that it is prepared to proceed on each of the remedies as a matter of law, though it may not accept some of the refinements to the law recommended by the Deschenes Commission in the matter of extradition and revocation of citizenship and deportation."

Liberal Justice critic Robert Kaplan, flanked by MP Sheila Finestone, responds to the Deschenes Commission report. [Paul Lungen photo]

Because the Commission characterized the extradition remedy as offering "the best solution for suspected war criminals to be brought to justice," Cotler further advocated that the "Canadian government should accept the broadened use of this remedy as recommended by Deschenes."

Cotler, in another point, hailed the government's endorsement of domestic criminal prosecution as "creative and significant."

But the government appears to have ignored an alternative remedy at its disposal.

Besides amending the Criminal Code, which the government endorsed, prosecutions can be launched without the need of any amendment, under the authority of international law "inasmuch as war crimes are violations of the General principles of law recognized by the community of nations," as stipulated in the report's recommendation No. 21.

Cotler acknowledged that governments are "quite often reluctant to undertake procedures never undertaken," but he said the government, in light of the "urgency" of the issue, should consider this option.

In another recommendation, Cotler also urged that the government launch investigative inquiries in Canada and abroad of the 240 open files, including 55 remaining files of German scientists and technicians thought to have found haven in North America to aid atomic research

More resources pledged to hunt war criminals

[Cont'd. from page 1]

community."

Shortly after tabling the 966-page public report in Parliament, Hnatyshyn told reporters the government has received "reasonable support from those interested. Our intention is to move on this," he said, adding Canada should be recognized as no haven for war criminals.

"It's fair to say the response has been positive, generally speaking, from all Canadians," Hnatyshyn said. It's not an ethnic issue, he added, it's a question of justice.

Responding to Hnatyshyn's promise to change the criminal law, the NDP's Svend Robinson said the government should introduce a bill "within a matter of weeks." He said the New Democrats would cooperate to speed the legislation through parliament, while the Liberal's Kaplan noted that the government has had almost three months since Deschenes submitted the report in which to prepare draft legislation based on Deschenes' proposed Code amendment.

Sol Littman, Canadian representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, came under fire by Justice Deschenes in the report for quoting figures exaggerating the numbers of Nazi war criminals in Canada. Littman's statements that there may be as many as 3,000 war criminals and war-time collaborators in Canada was confused in the public mind to refer exclusively to war criminals, Deschenes said, calling it "the unfortunate result of loose language and somewhat careless public statements."

The Commission, he said, began with a list of about 880, which was pared down to 238 active files worth pursuing. Of these, 20 cases require immediate legal action, Deschenes said.

No ethnic breakdown for the suspects was cited in the report.

Littman said he found the Commission figures conservative, adding the discrepancy may be the result of differences in methodology. The Commission's information on events in Eastern Europe is weak, he claimed.

Littman said he "strongly disagreed" with Deschenes' recommendation that a separate unit not be established to investigate and prosecute war criminals.

"Unless we streamline procedures, these people will die safely in their beds," he said.

Earlier, Littman had said "40 years of neglect can only be overcome by the creation of a well-staffed and well financed unit specializing in war criminal prosecutions similar to the Office of Special Investigations of the U.S. justice department...Normal agencies of law enforcement have not generally been found adequate to the task."

Hnatyshyn said the RCMP will be given "sufficient resources" to deal with future investigations, but he declined to specify what changes to the force, if any, are contemplated.

Irwin Cotler told The CJN that Congress, B'nai B'rith and Ukrainian community representatives were advised in a private briefing by Justice officials that the government plans to implement Deschenes' recommendation for beefing up the RCMP.

The recommendation states the government "might consider" giving the Justice department and the RCMP "a mandate bolstered by the following commitments: a full time team of several lawyers, historians and police officers be set up;" and "ample financial resources be supplied..."

Should the government implement that recommendation and continue to pursue the goal of bringing war criminals to justice, the Deschenes Commission could be seen as beginning the inquiry into war criminals, not concluding it, Cotler said.

"If after 40 years the report is consigned to the dustbins, that would almost be tantamount to a war crime," he added.

To prove accused never at Treblinka

Demjanjuk lawyer plans to call seven witnesses

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Mark O'Connor, the American lawyer defending accused war criminal John Demjanjuk, said he plans to call seven witnesses to verify Demjanjuk's claim that he was a German prisoner of war during most of World War II and never was near the Treblinka death camp where he is alleged to have been the sadistic guard known as "Ivan the Terrible."

O'Connor refused to divulge the names of the witnesses in the course of a wide-ranging interview with Tom Segev, editor of the political weekly Koteret Rashit. "Naturally, they fear for their welfare," he said, adding that they will come from different countries and "are people who were with him (Demjanjuk) during the whole war."

Four Treblinka survivors have positively identified Demjanjuk as Ivan the Terrible, pointing to the prisoner in Jerusalem district court where the trial is now in its fifth week. In addition, a senior police officer, Alex Ish-Shalom, who headed the team that interrogated the Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk before the trial, testified that Demjanjuk was unable to recall the name of even one of his fellow Ukrainians he claimed were in the POW camp with him.

Nevertheless, O'Connor said he has "not a shadow of a doubt" that Demjanjuk is an innocent victim of mistaken identity. He insisted that the SS identification card of Demjanjuk placed in evidence last week was a Soviet forgery. He charged that the prosecution has refused to allow independent experts to examine and test it for authenticity.

"They won't let my expert touch the document. They maintain that we'll destroy it," O'Connor said. Proof of forgery will put Israel in a "very embarrassing" position, O'Connor warned. "This is a very delicate moment in negotiations between Israel and the Soviet Union," and the problem of the card's authenticity is "a great political question," he said.

O'Connor rejected Segev's charge that the implied collusion between Israel and the USSR served the interests of anti-semitic Ukrainian exile organizations. "I do not represent" the Ukrainians he said.

O'Connor said he plans to test the memories of the Treblinka survivors testifying at the trial "to examine their mental state at the time they absorbed into their memories the information they now impart . . . what happened to that information during the half century that has passed since then, and what was added meanwhile to the reservoir of their memory." He said in doing this he would "unfold the story of the Holocaust in more detail than the prosecution."

O'Connor would not answer directly when asked if he believes in the independence of the Israeli court hearing the case. "It's not a question of whether I believe or not . . . I maintain that an Israeli court has never stood before a question with such far reaching political meaning . . . The independence of an Israeli court has never been placed before such a difficult test."

O'Connor was joined in Israel by his three children, who will remain with him for the duration of the trial. He said he believed "it is more important that they should experience this historic trial together with me than to have another year's schooling."

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Minister of education says:

Cannot decertify Ross now

By
WENDY ROSEN

FREDERICTON — The minister of education says he is unable at this time to decertify alleged hatemonger Malcolm Ross as the Atlantic Jewish Council requested (CJN March 12).

In response to a question during a press conference on another matter, Jean Pierre Ouellet told the gathering that until such time as Ross is charged and convicted his hands are tied.

David O'Brien, the education ministry's information officer, explained in a telephone interview that although the AJC sent the brief and covering letter — which requested a meeting — more than two weeks ago, Ouellet was away and had not seen it until a few days before the press conference.

O'Brien said Ouellet explained at the press conference that a Moncton School Board District 15 committee had recently determined — and trustees approved — that Ross did not introduce his private anti-Jewish views into the classroom and his performance as a teacher met certain standards laid out by the contractual agreement between the education ministry and the teachers' union.

"Unless there's been a breach of the agreement, there's no cause to take action," O'Brien said. "At the moment, the issue rests with the department of justice which has not completed its review of the RCMP report.

"The contract is explicit. Before the ministry (education) can take action, it must have cause — usually the result of a criminal conviction. There's virtually nothing we can do until Ross is convicted of a crime."

However, Dr. Shimon Fogel, AJC executive director, said in an interview that the Council has sent another letter to Ouellet seeking a meeting to discuss the issue.

In stressing that the Council is keeping an open mind, Fogel said that "if we do not receive satisfactory or reasonable conclusions, we do have other steps in place which we won't hesitate to take to get a fair hearing.

"He doesn't have to do what we say (decertify Ross) if they present a reasonable explanation as to why they can't."

Fogel said that the AJC is not "into witch hunting" and pressing officials "to do anything not in keeping with Canadian policy."

Dr. Julius Israeli of Newcastle, the man who filed the original complaint against Ross, said he was not surprised by Ouellet's decision as "Section 281.2 of the Criminal Code is the only means to deal with (those who write and publish) hate literature."

Plea at UN made for Syrian Jewish women

GENEVA (JTA) — An appeal was heard at the United Nations Human Rights Commission meeting here recently on behalf of Jewish women in Syria who want to emigrate because they cannot find spouses in their small community.

The issue was raised by David Lettman, representative of the World Union for Progressive Judaism which has non-governmental status at the UN. He appealed particularly to women members of the various delegations and among the observers to speak out for those few hundred Jewish women.

He said there are at present about 250 Jewish women of child-bearing age who are unable to marry in Syria because of the demographic disequilibrium in the Jewish community — a shortage of unattached males. Their only solution is to emigrate, Lettman said, but Syrian Jews are banned from leaving the country.

He recalled that in April 1977, as a result of President Jimmy Carter's meeting with president Hafez Assad of Syria in Geneva, 14 young Jewish women were allowed to leave Syria for New York.

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World-National

Edelshtein's health feared deteriorating

Lobby for prisoner urges proper medical care

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —

Soviet Prisoner of Conscience Yuli Edelshtein's life is in jeopardy, two Israeli doctors say.

Reports indicate that he was transferred to a prison hospital near Novosibirsk (in Siberia) in mid February. From information supplied by his wife Tatyana, who saw him earlier in the month, he appeared to be bloated, says the director of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region.

Ben Prossin said these factors together with Edelshtein's health problems stemming from a labor camp accident in January 1986 — he slipped on ice and fell 13 feet fracturing his left thigh and pelvis and tearing his urethra — point to a possible diagnosis of renal failure.

Dr. David Applebaum, director of emergency medical services for Mogen David Adom and director of emergency services at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, and Dr. Menachem Gordon, a former Refusenik who is director of nuclear medicine at Bikur Cholim in Jerusalem, say the situation is precarious if in fact he is suffering from the kidney condition.

The physicians, who spent two days in Washington explaining the situation to American senators and congressmen in an effort to gain their support, question the ability of the prison hospital, from both a staffing and equipment vantage point, to properly treat the condition.

"They (the doctors) want him transferred to a hospital in Moscow for proper treatment and access to detailed information about his health. Unless he receives proper treatment immediately, he could die."

On March 6, Tatyana sent a telegram to the International Red Cross in Geneva asking it to intervene with the Soviet government on her husband's behalf and ensure he receives proper medical treatment. There has been no response as yet, Prossin said.

As well, she recently wrote to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for permission to leave the country and received a response which stated that after Yuli completed his prison term, it would be considered.

"He's served over half his term — about 2 years — and in their system a person can apply for a medical pardon," Prossin said. "If anyone is entitled to it, surely he is.

"The Soviets know the world is watching. If he dies, they will have to answer to the world."

Prossin said the Edelshteins' Toronto relatives met with the three chairmen of the Ontario Legislature's Committee for Soviet Jewry, who will, among other things, send telegrams to the Soviet ministers for foreign affairs and health asking that he be afforded treatment at a specialized facility in Moscow.

In other Soviet Jewry news, Michael Shirman, 31, died recently of leukemia in Jerusalem after waiting more than a year for Soviet officials to release his sister Inessa Florova for a bone-marrow transplant.

Shirman, a biologist who emigrated to Israel with his mother in 1980, was diagnosed as having leukemia 18 months ago. It was established that his sister, who was living in Moscow, was the only possible compatible donor.

The transplant was carried out about three months ago but doctors expressed the concern that the transplant might have been too late to effect a cure or cause a meaningful remission of the blood cancer.

In Moscow, Mikhail (Mischa) Fuchs-Rabinovich, 50, last week informed the Moscow municipality that he, his wife Marina and son Mishka will demonstrate this week in front of the Lenin Library in Moscow.

The meteorologist, who has been stripped of his PhD and works as a boiler-watcher, is protesting the Soviet government's refusal since 1979 to let the family emigrate to Israel. The couple staged a 30-day hunger strike in January.

The Soviets denied his application on the grounds he was privy to secrets during his work as director of the Laboratory for Numerical Methods of Weather Forecasting. In actual fact, he never held a post requiring security clearance — the USSR has shared all his research with the 35 nations which signed the Helsinki Accords, and it is party to an international agreement declassifying all weather forecasting jobs.

In Ottawa, it was announced that historian and biographer Martin Gilbert and Prof. Ted Freidgut, a Sovietologist at the University of Tel Aviv, will address a symposium May 5 on Soviet Jewry at the department of external affairs.

Sponsored by the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, in cooperation with the Canadian Jewish Congress' Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, the symposium, which will be limited to 150 registrants, will feature leading experts who will assess changes in the USSR as they affect the welfare and status of Soviet Jews.

Among those presenting papers will be, Prof. Irwin Cotler of McGill Univerisity and Barbara Stern, Alan Rose and Martin Penn of CJC.

For more information and registration forms, contact Bill Attewell at 613-995-1606 or Janet Bendon at 514-931-7531.

Toronto relatives meet with MPPs at Queen's Park

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Nearly 150 people were killed — mostly young Jewish girls — when fire devastated the top floors of New York City's Triangle Shirtwaist Company, on Saturday, March 25, 1911.

The turn of the century saw hundreds of thousands of Jews pouring into the U.S. to escape Russia's anti-semitism. Jews from the teeming ghetto of New York's east side struck out to start their own businesses. Construction of the Asch Building in 1910 was hailed in the local press as a watershed in the immigrants' energetic achievements. The 10-storey structure, on Greene St. in lower Manhattan, was regarded as modern and fireproof. Well ventilated rooms with high ceilings and relatively good lighting offered recent arrivals much better working conditions than the proliferating sweatshops.

Thick smoke

On that day, the quitting bell rang as usual, at 4.45 p.m. The 625 employees in the building began turning off their machines, setting down their needles, and putting on their coats, when an explosion shook the 8th floor. Though muffled by the stocks of cloth and garments that packed the factory, it was easily heard by passersby below. Thick smoke rolled through the floor in its wake — blackening the vision of and choking its workers — and billowed out the window. Sheets of flame swept after. A carelessly tossed cigarette igniting inflammable cottons, silks and laces was blamed.

The fire spread to the 9th and 10th floors. As the fire trucks clanged their way to the scene, girls began throwing themselves out the windows. More than 50 plunged to their deaths onto the pavement, as many others were incinerated inside. Others were burned to death as they clung to the building's single fire escape. It soon collapsed under their weight, taking the still living and the dead to their common fate below. Some died on top of stalled elevator cages after they jumped into the shaft in a bid to slide down the cables.

Those who made it to the emergency fire escape doors found them bolted shut, a move taken, according to a newspaper report, "to safeguard employers from the loss of goods," or to prevent the entry of union organizers. Bodies piled up against the doors.

Makeshift net

Survivor Rose Safran, who managed to escape by smashing through the thick glass in the upper part of such a door, described what she saw from the street. "I watched the upper floors burning, and the girls hanging by their hands and then dropping as the fire reached them. There they were, dead on the sidewalk. It was an awful, awful sight." Those "being roasted alive or dashed to death" included many of her friends.

The thousands of onlookers who jammed the street saw:

- A 13-year-old girl hanging outside from the sill of a 10th storey window, until a tongue of flame burned her fingers loose.
- A girl throwing her purse down, then her hat and coat, and then herself.
- A man and woman embracing on a window ledge, before hurling themselves to their death below.

A group of five girls, finding the firetrucks' ladders too short, clasped hands. Their hair and clothes steaming with fire, they plummeted down together.

A makeshift net proved ineffectual. "We managed to catch about 15 girls," reported bystander Benjamin Levy. "I don't believe we saved more than one or two, however. The fall was so great that they bounced on to the sidewalk after striking the net," he said. "Bodies were falling all around us and two or three of the men with me were knocked down. The girls leaped out of the windows and turned over and over before reaching the sidewalk."

Victims brought out of the building were met by a barrage of wailing and the anguished crying out of their pet names.

The tragedy strengthened unionization efforts, further divided New York's community between bosses and workers, and focused the country's attention on the plight of its new "huddling masses."

Druze demonstration on Golan

Violence reaffirms Syrian threat

By
GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A violent anti-Israel pro-Syrian demonstration by Druze on the Golan Heights last week may alter Israel's recent perception of Syria as a country too weakened by economic problems and ostracism by the West to pose an immediate threat to Israel.

The demonstration was occasioned by the 24th anniversary of the Syrian Baath Party, now headed by President Hafez Assad. It was the worst confrontation in a year between Golan Druze and the Israeli authorities.

About 100 high school students marched chanting pro-Syrian, pro-Assad slogans and waving Syrian flags. Police rushed to the scene were struck by rocks and other heavy objects. Ten policemen were injured and a Druze woman was wounded when police opened fire. She was reported in serious condition at Rambam Hospital in Haifa. The demonstrators were finally dispersed with tear gas.

Several hours later, Assad appeared on Damascus television to hail the bravery of "the Syrian citizens in the Golan against the Zionist enemy." He pledged that the "day of liberation" would come when the Golan will once again be part of Syria.

Assad's bombast is nothing new and in fact most of his speech was relatively moderate, without the usual threats against Israel, the U.S., Western Europe and Egypt.

But the outburst on the Golan focused attention here on the sudden change in Israel's strategic assessment of Syria that emerged in statements by top policymakers last month. Their political purpose was unclear.

Whereas Syria was long depicted as Israel's most dangerous foe in the region with greatly improved ground and air forces capable of striking without warning, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and others began to play down the menace. According to them, Syria is in economic shambles, and Assad, constrained by domestic problems from adventures abroad, is forced to keep a low profile because of the exposure of Syria's links with international terrorism.

Then the wheel began to turn. Assad, attending the Islamic summit conference in Kuwait in January appeared to join hands with his rival, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. A month later, Syrian tanks and infantry occupied most of Moslem West Beirut in what appears to be a successful effort to restore law and order in that violent city.

Israel, which itself entered West Beirut nearly five years ago, reacted calmly. Assad said he sent his army into the Lebanese capital because he could no longer stand seeing the city "drown in a bloodbath."

Israelis of course know his motives were more self-serving than humanitarian. Syria feared the collapse of the mainstream Shiite militia, Amal, in its bloody confrontation with Palestinian terrorists and extremist Moslem factions. Damascus also shares Israel's concern that the Palestine Liberation Organization may regain its power in Lebanon. Instability in Lebanon threatens the stability of Syria.

Assad's move into Beirut was also calculated to rehabilitate his image in Western public opinion and in the Arab world. For the time being at least, the daily shooting and bombings have ceased. Kidnappers are not snatching victims off the streets. Businesses have reopened and the Lebanese pound has revived.

Syrian forces have inflicted bloody losses on the extremist, pro-Iran Hezbullah strongholds in Beirut and that alone may go far to restore Assad's image in the West and put Syria on the map as a key element in Middle East strategy. Assad made two connected remarks in his television speech. He said he expected reconciliation and an accord in Lebanon and he praised the "national Lebanese resistance" against the "Israeli occupier in the south."

If a national accord is reached in Lebanon, Assad will doubtlessly try to unite the various factions against Israel. That will be easy considering that the Lebanese civil war has been going on since 1976. But it is necessary to prevent Syria from sinking into the Lebanese quagmire.

Israelis agree that a stable Lebanon is in their best interests. As long as the Syrian army is kept busy maintaining order there, Assad is not likely to launch any strikes on the Israeli border.

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Editorial

A disruptive act

The refusal by Canada to accredit General Amos Yaron as a military attache in this country is a glaring example of selective indignation.

The ostensible reason for the rebuff is his indirect involvement in the Sabra and Shatila massacres of 1982.

The fact that Yaron was disciplined for his indiscretion and that he now serves as an attache in Washington seems not to have been taken into consideration by the department of external affairs.

This leads to the presumption that a special series of guidelines animate those responsible for accrediting Israeli diplomats — a most serious inequity in Canada's diplomatic etiquette.

The decision to bar Yaron appears all the more arbitrary in the light of the controversy which surfaced last year about a Sri Lankan representative in Ottawa.

A large group of Tamil refugees provided documentation to prove that he had been personally responsible for the brutal torture and execution of Tamil separatists in Sri Lanka.

That documentation included an eyewitness who furnished telling testimony in identifying the Sri Lankan diplomat as the ruthless individual who had tortured him and his friends.

Despite the persuasive evidence of his culpability (and Ottawa's declared intention of investigating the matter) nothing was ever done to expel the diplomat from Sri Lanka.

Ottawa's precipitous move in refusing accreditation to General Yaron shows a regretable lack of consistency. Singling out Israel suggests a built-in bias on the part of External Affairs against Israel.

In order for Ottawa to demonstrate that it is not anti-Israel, the government will now have to examine the credentials of every Arab representative in Ottawa.

Any Syrian diplomat, for example, who endorses the regime of Hafez Assad — and therefore the massacre of thousands of innocent civilians in Hammah — should have his credentials revoked.

The Israeli government has a right to be angered by Canada's recent move against General Yaron. Canada's act was not that of a country which has maintained a 39-year record of amity towards Israel.

We trust that this disruptive act is a mere aberration.

Craven surrender

While business sectors in Europe and North America gaze in amazement and envy at the success of the Japanese industrial ethic note should be taken that in one area Japan's ethic is tainted.

Japan is probably the world's most compliant observer of the Arab boycott of Israel.

According to The New Republic (March 9), Japan has gone "the extra mile" in avoiding any business contact with Israel. Aside from the presence in Israel of the Subaru and Daihatsu auto firms, there is no significant business relations between the two nations.

Japan Airlines has refused to establish mutual landing rights with El Al. No Japanese ships call at Israeli ports. No Japanese government minister has ever visited Israel.

No economic delegations from Japan have ever come to Israel. Cultural exchange proposals from Israel have been stymied by Japan's dilatory and evasive responses.

One of the unique features of the Japanese profile on Israel is that officials in Tokyo readily admit that they do not deal with Israel because of Arab boycott regulations, "a surprisingly uninhibited admission in an area usually characterized by obfuscation."

The Japanese are political pragmatists: 65% of their oil comes from Arab states and Iran. Japanese business leaders are risk-averse. "Why take any action that might endanger the bottom line?"

The Japanese industrial complex and the government of Japan are acting without an international conscience, a syndrome identified with the clique that ran Japan between 1931 and 1945.

The Jewish community in Canada should bring pressure to bear on the Japanese for their craven surrender to the Arab boycott.

Anti-Zionist prof.'s tenure denial confirmed

Dube case furor continues

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The divisive Dube case continues to rock the State University of New York at Stony Brook (SUNY).

Ernest Dube, a Black South African-born political science professor who taught his students that Zionism is a form of racism and therefore akin to Nazi ideology, has been denied tenure by Clifton Wharton, chancelor of the university, thereby confirming a 1985 decision by Stony Brook president John Marburger.

Dube, who will be barred from teaching after August of this year, is free to teach in the SUNY system if another campus offers him a position. Dube claims that his tenure was withdrawn because of his views. He has consulted a lawyer and may take legal action against SUNY.

Wharton justified his decision by saying that Dube did not have enough scholarly publications to his credit. However, Wharton noted: "It is clear that the circumstances surrounding consideration of your tenure and the human environment in which it is taking place (are) not neutral or merely academic."

The Dube controversy began in 1983, when a visiting Israeli professor accused Dube of using his course, The Politics of Race, to disseminate propaganda against Israel and Zionism, and of engaging in "sloganeering that is practiced by the anti-semite."

Dube, who serves as a representative of the African National Congress at the United Nations, told his class that mainstream Zionism, as exemplified by Israel's major political parties, is a form of "reactive racism." He said it is "one of the three forms of racism, along with Nazism and apartheid." But, in subsequent interviews, Dube maintained that not all Zionists were racists.

According to the Jewish World of Long Island, a faculty committee headed by history professor Joel Rosenthal cleared Dube of charges that he had violated academic ethics. But the matter did not end there. Jewish communal leaders, together with state politicians, forced Marburger to forbid Dube from equating Zionism with racism in his course.

In October of 1983, Marburger issued a statement "divorcing" Stony Brook from Dube's teaching. That led to campus demonstrations by Third World students and a visit by the Jewish Defence League, which demanded that Dube be fired immediately.

A special faculty committee was established to ensure that professors would adhere to certain standards of academic responsibility as well as to academic freedom. And a series of academic committees studied the question of Dube's tenure. In August of 1985, Marburger announced that his tenure would be withdrawn. Dube appealed to Wharton, who decided that Dube was no longer entitled to tenure at Stony Brook.

Prompted demonstrations on campus

Wharton's verdict, the Jewish World reports, has not gone down well among some students and professors, who charge that he has given in to "external influences."

Dube himself does not believe he was driven out by the Jewish community, but by "right-wing Zionists."

THE LAST ONE

The 1942 Wannsee Conference, which planned the systematic destruction of European Jewry, was attended by about 15 top-ranking Nazis, among whom was Gerhard Klopfer, an SS general. Klopfer, the last surviving member of that infamous meeting, died in a nursing home in the West German city of Ulm on Jan. 28. He was 81.

Klopfer, who took part as an aide to Hitler's deputy, Martin Bormann, was charged but never convicted of being a war criminal. The 1946 Nuremberg tribunal dropped the case against him, determining that he had been only a minor cog in the machinery.

In 1956, he resumed his law practice, and apparently prospered.

LIFE IN THE THIRD REICH

Bernt Engelmann, a prominent West German journalist, was 12 years old when the Nazis took over the government. But, for him, the Third Reich really began in 1932, when a Nazi sympathizer raised a large swastika flag over his school.

Everyone but Dr. Levy, a French teacher, gawked at the flag. Levy, a German Jew, scrambled up a staircase and quickly removed it from view. Three pro-Nazi pupils complained to the principal, who, properly cowed, promised a "careful investigation," and suspended Dr. Levy "until further notice."

Times had changed.

This is but one of numerous incidents recalled by Engelmann in his readable book, ***In Hitler's Germany: Daily Life in the Third Reich (Random House, $32.25),*** **which is based on his own experiences, interviews and documentation.** Engelmann was a fervent anti-Nazi born into a liberal Berlin family of partly Jewish ancestry. Engelmann's grandmother, a sharp-witted and splendidly-educated person, was the eldest daughter of Leopold Ullstein, who in 1877 found a newspaper company that grew into the largest publishing house in Europe. Like a number of uppercrust, assimilated Jews, the Ullsteins had "little use for their Jewishness."

By Nazi standards, the Engelmanns were tainted by Jewish blood. Engelmann's father, aghast by the rise of the Third Reich, went to London to await Hitler's downfall. But he and his mother were unable to join him because war had already broken out.

Bernt Engelmann spent most of the war years as a radio operator in the Luftwaffe. In 1944 he was arrested and convicted of helping Jews. He was sent to two concentration camps — Flossenburg and Dachau.

His lively book, which is a blend of memoir and oral history, offers keen insights into a people mesmerized by a charismatic dictator.

•He talks to a medical doctor who got along famously with his Jewish neighbors, but who rationalized the elimination of Jewish doctors from German medicine. "No, I wasn't prejudiced," he says. "Besides, when the Nazis promised to 'eliminate' the Jewish competition, I pictured something quite harmless..."

•He talks to Berger, a former Gestapo interrogator who "simply did his duty." Berger claims that he never hit anyone unless ordered to do so and that he joined the Nazi Party because he didn't "want to be on the outside."

•He talks to a man who considered Nazi methods appalling but who was afraid of "getting myself into political hot water."

•He talks to men who, for opportunistic reasons, divorced their partly-Jewish wives.

•He talks to his cousin, who dismisses the brutality of Kristallnacht and then goes on to berate him for not understanding "the larger historical context" and for not being able to accept "the idea of political necessity."

These are depressing accounts of Germans who either turned the other cheek or who gladly cooperated in the brutalization of Germany. But Engelmann's book is not just about such Germans. It is also about courageous, principled souls like Desch — a tailor to the carriage trade whose cold exterior hid a heart of gold. Desch turned out to be a key member of a network that smuggled hundreds of Jews out of Germany — a network to which Englemann himself belonged.

German children display the swastika.

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Presence in Tel Aviv a "sacrifice for Arab nation"

Cairo envoy ties relations to Palestinian issue

By
EDWIN BLACK

TEL AVIV —

When Mohammad Bassiony told his wife Mevwa in February 1980 that he would be soon stationed in the new Egyptian embassy in Tel Aviv, Mevwa declared she "wouldn't be coming with." Reared in a staunchly nationalistic Syrian family, Mevwa "was not psychologically prepared for the move," recalls Bassiony.

Leaving his wife behind, he took up his post as a consular official anyway, eventually rising through the ranks, until his appointment last year as Egypt's ambassador to Israel.

During the past six years, Bassiony has learned to be comfortable in Israel. A year after his arrival, his wife finally joined him. By now, the couple have become leading bon vivants of the Tel Aviv social circuit.

But all that is superficial. Despite his highly gregarious lifestyle, Egypt's longest serving diplomat in Israel remains a man who sees his presence in Tel Aviv as a "sacrifice for the Arab nation." Indeed, even his position as ambassador, in his eyes, is no more than a soldier responding to orders.

Mohammed Bassiony, Egypt's ambassador to Israel.

* * *

Located in a quiet, residential district of Tel Aviv, the ramshackle Egyptian embassy's visage is a facade of bleak iron gates crowned by the Egyptian national emblem. Fewer than 50 Egyptians reside in Israel, nearly all of them associated with the embassy. Hence, there are almost no Egyptian nationals to look after.

The almost autonomous, if understaffed, visa office at the side of the building handles the hordes of anxious Israelis who queue up daily for tourist visas. Diplomacy and the peace process is the embassy's dominant function. As such, Bassiony spends his days in meetings dedicated to his 2-pronged agenda: bilateral normalization, and the peace process.

On one typical day, the ambassador met with peacenik Abie Natan about his ideas for peace; with representatives of the Zionist youth movement, Hashomer Hatzair, about improving relations between Egyptian and Israeli youngsters; with Meir Ben Meir, director-general of Israel's agriculture ministry about cooperative programs; with Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein about improving telephone and telex service between the two nations; and with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' political advisor and director general about continuing the momentum of last year's Alexandria summit.

Bassiony also stays in close contact with Palestinian leaders in the territories, including deposed Gaza mayor Rashid Shawwa and Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, "because otherwise we cannot know the real situation in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip."

But Bassiony reports that he scrupulously avoids acting as a middleman for Israel. "Never, ever do we carry a message from any Arab country to Israel," insists the ambassador. Israeli foreign ministry sources refused to contradict the statement, but at least one Jerusalem source asserts, "Egypt has been more helpful than she's willing to admit, especially in clearing the way for the (Shimon) Peres trip to (King) Hassan (in Morocco)."

On the other hand, Egypt regularly carries messages between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, "because we are constantly trying to bridge the gap between Jordan and the PLO," explains Bassiony. In that regard, he considers PLO chairman Yasser Arafat an indispensable player in the peace process. "I deal with the (Palestinian) majority . . . and they are with the PLO headed by Arafat. I consider him the only representative of the Palestinian people."

Ironically, Egypt rejects the PLO's quest for statehood. "The last stage of the peace process is confederation between Jordan and the Palestinian people," says Bassiony. But he believes this is impossible without a modus vivendi between Arafat and King Hussein. If such an arrangement can be accomplished, Bassiony believes a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation acceptable to Israel can be assembled "to join the international conference."

Another fundamental of Egyptian diplomatic rhetoric is "the international conference." Such a conference is now the bedrock of Egyptian policy and not open for negotiation. "(Egyptian) President (Hosni) Mubarak and Mr. Peres, in the summit meeting in Alexandria in September (1986), agreed upon a preparatory committee of talks, within an international conference," Bassiony says. This was reiterated at last month's Peres-Mubarak meeting.

However, the Shamir government rejects the Peres commitment as "unauthorized" and nonbinding. Bassiony answers: "Mr. Peres was the Prime Minister of Israel — not Shimon Peres (a private individual) — when he first came to Egypt. This is international dealing and we must respect it. He (Peres) was the Prime Minister of Israel. We were dealing with the Israeli government."

Emotionally stressing his points, Bassiony argues; "This peace conference is important. There is no way to solve the Middle East problem and the Palestinian problem without it."

In the meantime, Israel bitterly complains that the peace it has achieved thus far is a mere paper peace. Bilateral trade with Egypt is almost nonexistent. Despite thousands of Israelis touring the attractions of Egypt, Israeli tourism companies are prevented from even advertising in Egyptian newspapers; reciprocal Egyptian tourism into Israel is essentially non-existent.

Bassiony answers: "There are no Egyptian government obstacles to trade with our private sector, but we cannot force private citizens to trade. Listen, 11% of our business is with the Arab world. Three million Egyptians work in Arab countries. If any Egyptian company does business with Israel, they will lose 24 other countries (because of the Arab boycott). Even still, there are a lot of Egyptians doing business with Israeli companies. But it is their free choice."

Trying to bridge gap between Jordan and PLO

Egyptian tourism to Israel essentially non-existent

In 1973, Bassiony couldn't have dreamed he would be posted in Tel Aviv. At the time, he was Egypt's military attache in Syria, coordinating Arab plans for the Yom Kippur War. "Then I was shuttling between Cairo and Damascus preparing for war," he says, "but now I shuttle between Cairo and Tel Aviv preparing for peace. I am like a soldier. My country may send me to any front, and it will be my honor to serve. In fact, I think I'm doing the same job — before with tanks . . . but now fighting in a passive way for a comprehensive peace."

Nonetheless, new impetus has been injected into strictly inter-governmental commerce. Bassiony confirms that the long sought after direct telephone line from Israel to Egypt will be operational by June of this year. Telex and telegram communications are soon to be inaugurated via Italy. At the same time, Egypt will complete a direct cross-Sinai cable by mid-1988.

The much talked about gas pipeline from Egypt has also been approved in principle, as soon as production levels saturate Egyptian's domestic demand. "Instead of exporting the gas to Europe," declares Bassiony, "it will be better for both of us to export it to Israel."

Even the concept of joint oil exploration has been revived. "The minister of petrol in Egypt and the minister of energy in Israel are very good friends," says the ambassador, "The cooperation between them is very good. And it means that anything in the national interest of both countries can be done." Philanthropist Armand Hammer of Occidental Oil has already expressed his interest in such a venture.

The question of bilateral tourism, however, will probably never improve. Bassiony explains the imbalance. "First, Israeli citizens like to go abroad, all my Israeli friends travel at least two, three times per year. You can't compare them to Egyptian people; they like to stay home. Second, you cannot compare the standard of living between Egypt and Israel. Can you imagine a trip from Israel to Egypt, staying in a 5-star Sheraton hotel eight days and seven nights — including transportation and the visa, only $180. For Israelis, it's cheaper than staying at home.

"Yesterday alone, we processed 1,200 visa applications for Israeli tourists. But you can't match those prices here, it's much more expensive. Egyptians simply can't afford to travel in Israel."

* * *

The greatest obstacle to tourism and general trade is the "psychological one," according to Bassiony. "When Egyptian television shows what happened during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon — thank God it's finished now — or what is happening in the West Bank, there is the psychological point of view."

Indeed, Bassiony tied bilateral progress on all fronts to the Palestinian issue. "You reach the heart of the Egyptian people," exclaims Bassiony, "through a solution to the Palestinian problem. Without this nothing will happen."

Going further, the ambassador made perfectly clear that Egypt's peace with Israel is based upon momentum in the peace process. In Cairo's mind, that momentum has now been equated with "the international conference."

Pounding his fist on the table, Bassiony declares, "Without progress here [the peace effort and the conference], Egypt will not stay here (Tel Aviv) one extra minute, not one extra second."

But I am optimistic," he adds. "We are closer now than ever before. This year, 1987, will be the year."

Surge of youthful feeling and hope for future

Samaritan pride helps ensure survival

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

In the 4th and 5th centuries the Samaritan community in Palestine numbered some 1,200,000 souls. As a result of war and persecution, their numbers dwindled until it reached a low of only 146 persons in 1917, and their speedy extinction was foreseen. The smallest sect in the world was about to disappear.

But then it began to turn the demographic corner. By 1969 their numbers had risen to 400, and when we sat and chatted the other day with Benyamim Tsedaka, their spokesman, their population had reached 530.

Our present investigation of the Samaritans began with a visit to their holy site, Mount Grizim, on the outskirts of Nablus, or Shechem. It was here, they maintain, that the first holy Temple was built, and through the centuries they have insisted on the sanctity of Mt. Grizim above that of Jerusalem. Their community today is almost equally divided between the group resident in Shechem, and that in their self-contained neighborhood in Holon, just outside of Tel Aviv.

Jews, they say, are those descended from the people of Judea; they, the Samaritans, come from the northern kingdom of Israel, and hence they should be more properly known as Israelites; Samaritan is a name of geographic origin, indicating the part of the country they came from — Samaria.

The sect accepts and believes in the Five Books of Moses — nothing more of the holy writings, not the prophets, not the Talmud, and certainly not any of the holidays beyond those mentioned in the Five Books.

Tsedaka, a tall, handsome man, swarthy of skin, fluent in Hebrew and English, insisted that we note the four main elements which characterize the Samaritans:

• 1. They have never left, and never leave the country. There are no yordim among them, and no Samaritan has any relative anywhere else, not even in New York.

• 2. They are the only sect which believes in one God that still carries out animal sacrifices. Every member of the sect must take part in the paschal lamb ceremony at Mt. Grizim on their Passover.

• 3. Their observance of the Sabbath is full and absolute, in accord with biblical injunction, and without any dispensations.

• 4. They punctiliously observe the laws of family purity, including seven days of isolation for women during their period of "uncleanliness." During those days, the husbands care for the house and children.

Archeological excavations are proceeding apace at Mt. Grizim, and the Samaritans are hoping for scientific proof of their contentions. In the meantime, their increase in numbers, brought about in large part by intermarriage with Jews who join the sect (there is no other way of becoming a Samaritan — there is no conversion) has heightened their pride in their own heritage. Benyamim himself married a Jewish girl from Romania; his mother was born in Odessa.

Benyamim, and his brother Yefet, are joint editors of what is probably the most unique newspaper in the world — A.B., the Samaritan News (address, PO Box 1029, Holon). Since its inception in 1969, soon after the Six Day War re-established contact between the two branches of the sect, it has been published fortnightly, without interruption, and we were handed issue No. 427. A typical 36-page issue, published in English, modern Hebrew and the ancient Hebrew script which the Samaritans have preserved, covers a wide span of topics, ranging all the way from social news (marriages, births), sport news (the doings of the popular Israel soccer teams), to historical and religious items.

Since 57% of the community are between the ages of 1 and 25, there is a surge of youthful feeling and of hope for the future. They are already planning expansion, new cultural activities, construction of community facilities and, through their newly established Institute for Samaritan Studies, long-delayed research into the thousands of ancient manuscripts which have been preserved in their closed libraries, some for several thousand years. They claim to have the oldest known music in the world not yet fully studied.

"We are not the last 530 of the Samaritan people," Benyamim Tsedaka told us proudly, "but the first 530 of a people who will yet again return to their ancient glory." This deep feeling of pride, instilled in their youth from the earliest age, is what has prevented assimilation out of their faith, he maintained. In the past 40 years, only 2% of their members have left them.

The late President of Israel, Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, was in large measure responsible for rescuing the Samaritans from obscurity and disappearance. Now they are hopeful, in Tsedaka's words, that somewhere out there is some "good Samaritan" who will take an interest in them, and help them preserve their rich historical heritage.

The Samaritans in Holon dress and look like Israeli Jews; they speak Hebrew. They work at normal occupations. Their children attend public schools, and take an interest in sports. Meeting them, one would never know that he is in the presence of the smallest sect in the world, now making a comeback.

Opinion

Dramatist a complex, controversial person

Hellman life "more dramatic" than her characters

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Lillian Hellman was quite a woman.

A giant of the American theatre, she was a dramatist who was probably as gifted as Eugene O'Neill, Arthur Miller or Tennessee Williams. A person of many parts, she lived a life "more dramatic than that of any character in her plays," writes William Wright in *Lillian Hellman: The Image, The Woman (General Publishing, $29.95).*

Hellman was obviously a woman of stature, but critics claim she embroidered her memoirs with a blend of fact, fiction and pure fantasy. Mary McCarthy, the writer, accused her on national television of having been a persistent liar. Hellman responded with a $2.2 million law suit against McCarthy. "The litigation was on its way to trial when Hellman, with the reflexes of a playwright, diverted public attention from the rancorous and degrading argument to a more arresting bit of drama," says Wright.

"She died."

In this richly-documented biography, Wright looks at Hellman from her birth in New Orleans in 1905 to her death in New York City 79 years later. He peers into her personal exploits as an outspoken, sexually-liberated woman and examines the body of her work — which consisted of plays like *The Children's Hour, The Little Foxes, Toys in the Attic, Another Part of the Forest* and *Watch on the Rhine* and of memoirs such as *An Unfinished Woman, Pentimento* and *Scoundrel Time.*

Viewing Hellman with critical, though not unsympathetic eyes, Wright comments that she was not the first American literary figure to touch up the truth when it suited her needs. But Hellman, unlike some of the others, was publicly excoriated for doctoring the details of her life. According to the author, she invited criticism because of her combative personality and her left-wing politics.

Wright, in sorting out fact from fiction, is scrupulously careful. Attempting to get a fix on the truth, he portrays Hellman as a complex, controversial person who exhibited contradictory qualities. She was funny and temperamental, open and underhanded, strong and vulnerable.

She lived the first six years of her life in a boardinghouse run by her father's two unmarried sisters, and Wright speculates that the parade of characters who passed through her childhood may well have given her a taste for observing the foibles of humankind.

Her parents, Wright says, were assimilated Jews of German origin who never laid stress on their Jewishness. And while Hellman claims that she was blissfully unaware of her religious background until she was an adult, Wright points to her confession that she experienced "the most brutal anti-semitism" growing up in New Orleans, then a mix of the Old South, Creole France and ragtime America.

When she was 17, Hellman entered New York University. Academia, however, did not appeal to her, and thanks to her social connections, she landed a job with Boni and Livermore, a New York publishing house. The proprietor, Horace Livermore, was a Jew who had broken into a field that, until then, had been the exclusive preserve of upper-class Protestants. (Between 1917-1930, Livermore published new works by Sherwood Anderson, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot, Theodore Dreiser and Nathanael West.)

Lillian Hellman tweaks the cheek of conductor Leonard Bernstein.

Hellman did not accomplish much at Boni and Livermore, but she did meet her first and only husband there, Arthur Kober. She was unfaithful to Kober from the start, and Kober knew it. Hellman, Wright says, was sexually aggressive and permissive and she had a host of lovers before her marriage finally broke up.

The most important man in her life was undoubtedly Dashiell Hammett, the mystery writer, whom she met at a Hollywood restaurant in 1930. Kober and she had gone to California that year, soon after her return from Germany, where she had mistaken the Nazi Party for a socialist youth organization! She and Hammett were immediately drawn to each other. And until his death 31 years later, she and Hammett were incredibly close, her affairs notwithstanding.

Under his influence, Hellman realized herself as a creative artist and as a political animal.

In 1934, she produced *The Children's Hour,* the first of her plays. It dealt with lesbianism and for that reason was passed over for the Pulitzer Prize. Critics in New York were so incensed by that prudish decision that they banded together to form the Drama Critics Circle with the primary purpose of presenting their own annual prize for drama. In 1941, two years after the appearance of *The Little Foxes,* she won their award for *Watch on the Rhine,* which Wright describes as one of her "most overrated plays."

In winning, Hellman scored an impressive victory, beating out Maxwell Anderson *(Key Largo),* Ernest Hemingway *(The Fifth Column)* and Philip Barry *(Liberty Jones).*

Reputation as screenwriter

By now, Hellman had established a reputation as a screenwriter, having signed up with Hollywood mogul Samuel Goldwyn to adapt *The Children's Hour* for the movies. Hellman didn't last long in Lotus Land, but before she left she worked on cinematic masterpieces like *Wuthering Heights* and *The Best Years Of Our Lives.*

Hellman more than merely dabbled in politics. Wright cannot determine whether she joined the Communist Party, but she was strongly sympathetic to many, if not most, of the party's positions in the mid and late 1930s.

"She would have been unusual among Hollywood-Broadway intellectuals if she hadn't been," Wright observes. "What set Hellman very much apart was the tenacity with which she clung to those anti-capitalist, pro-Communist views long after world events and a succession of shocking revelations about the Soviet system forced the majority of sympathizers to jump ship."

She paid dearly for her views. In 1952, at the height of the McCarthyist hysteria, she was subpoened to appear before the notorious House Committee on Un-American Activities. Wright describes this extremely difficult period with empathy and compassion, but notes that her version of the story, as contained in *Scoundrel Time,* does not necessarily square with the facts.

Hellman weathered this witch hunt and prospered. And as she grew older, she was increasingly seen as a cultural icon, secure in the knowledge that her plays had endured and not a little flattered that renowned universities were clamoring to honor her with honorary degrees.

In the last years of her life, Hellman was debilitated by deteriorating eyesight, emphysema, arthritis and a heart condition. But she refused to let her physical ailments ground her, Wright says. Lillian Hellman was a fighter to the very end.

Projection of Israel population in 2010

Ratio of Jews to non-Jews to fall 6%

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel's population in the year 2010 will be 44% greater than in 1985, but the ratio of Jews to non-Jews will have declined by more than 6%, according to a demographic analysis just published by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The study, based on projections of current trends in births and deaths, fertility rates among various population groups, immigration and emigration, yielded three forecasts — "high," "low" and "intermediate."

Israel's population totaled 4.27 million at the end of 1985, of which Jews numbered 3.52 million, or 82.5%. According to the Bureau, the total population will be 5.4 million in the year 2000, including 4.2 million Jews, who will then constitute 78.5%. By 2010, however, Jews will number 4.7 million out of a total population of 6.16 million, and their majority will be reduced to 76.3%.

These data, the Bureau says, are its intermediate forecast, which project a reduction in the fertility rate among Jewish women from 2.8 children in 1985 to 2.4 children in 2010. The fertility rate among Moslems and Druze also will decline, from five children in 1985 to three children in 2010. The Bureau assumes the fertility rate among Christian women throughout the 25-year period will remain constant at 2.2 children.

The forecast also assumes that the mortality rate will continue to decline for all ages, and that the expected number of immigrants, about 10,000 annually, will equal the net number of citizens living abroad for prolonged periods.

According to these assumptions, the increase among Jews in the period 1985-2010 is expected to be 34%, an average of about 1.2% a year. But the increase among non-Jews is projected at 95%, about 2.7% per year. There is a substantial gap between the Bureau's low and high projections of population increase. If the former is correct, the population will total 5.2 million in 2000 and 5.75 million in 2010. The high projection estimates a population of 5.55 million and 6.55 million, respectively.

The high forecast assumes that the Jewish fertility rate in 1985 will remain constant at 2.8 children and will decrease among Moslems and Druze women to 3.5 children. It also assumes that there will be 5,000 more immigrants than emigrants per year. The low forecast assumes that the Jewish fertility rate will decrease to 2.1 children by 2010 against a decrease to 2.5 children among Moslem and Druze women. It also assumes a negative immigration of 5,000 persons a year. Expected changes in the mortality rate are identical for all three forecasts.

The Bureau said that in all of its forecasts, the percentage of children under 15 is expected to drop; the percentage in the 45-64 age groups is expected to grow; and the population 65 years of age and over will remain stable.

The "intermediate" forecast assumed a 12% increase in the number of children by 2000 and an 8% increase over the following 10 years. This means there will be 1.5 million children in 2000 and 1.7 million in 2010, compared to 1.3 million in 1985.

This increase is smaller than the general population growth. Therefore, the number of children in the population will decline from 32.5% in 1985 to 29% in 2000 and 27.5% in 2010, the Bureau said.

The elderly population is expected to stand at 8.5% of the total, though the overall number of elderly will increase from 375,000 in 1985 to 465,000 in 2000 and 500,000 in 2010. The percentage of persons over 75 will increase from 39% in 1985 to 43% of the elderly population in 2000.

The number of persons in the overall population between the ages of 15-64 will increase from 59% in 1985 to 62% in 2000 and 64% in 2010. But because the percentage of children will decrease and the percentage of elderly remain stable, the "dependency ratio" — the relationship between the working population and the "supported" population — will decrease.

Genocide treaty awaits attention

By
WILLIAM KOREY

On Feb. 19, 1986 — after 37 years of struggle — the U.S. Senate approved ratification of the International Genocide Convention. However, the decision will not be final until Congress passes implementing legislation and the President signs it.

Whether another extended period of time and prolonged debate will take place before implementing legislation is acted upon is not certain.

On the eve of the Senate vote last year, then-Majority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.) declared: "We have waited long enough." Dole's declaration ought to guide Congressional action now. Technically, federal criminal laws must be amended by adding definitions and penalties consistent with the Constitution.

Last summer the Reagan administration, through the department of justice, took the first step; it prepared draft legislation for Congress.

But neither the Senate nor the House judiciary committees scheduled hearings, let alone acted on the measure. Organizations including the American Bar Association and B'nai B'rith will focus attention on these two committees, chaired respectively by Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) and Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.).

Ratification will enable the United States to champion human rights more effectively. All too often, the Soviet Union has challenged American credibility on the issue by citing Congress' failure to ratify the treaty. According to Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) — who gave more than 3,000 speeches over 19 years on the Senate floor to urge ratification — the U.S. delay was "one of the most useful propaganda clubs the Soviet Union has ever had."

In addition, ratification ends the anomaly of placing official emphasis upon commemorating the Holocaust but not acting on the only treaty specifically making it an international crime to engage in mass murder.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel put it succinctly: "I am not sure whether such treaties will prevent mass murder, but the absence of such treaties may give the enemies of mankind the wrong signal."

In fact, a dozen instances of genocide — including examples in Cambodia and East Timor, of the Christian Acholi tribe in Uganda and of Bengalis in what was East Pakistan — have occurred since the UN adopted the treaty in 1948. The inability to prevent specific instances of mass murder must not eliminate the determination to do so. Our moral posture must be, as Wiesel said, that "we cannot tolerate a world in which genocide is being perpetuated."

— Near East Report

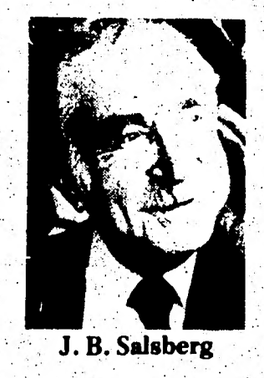
Opinion

But we must never become cynical about lofty goals

Israel's political sky looks very disturbed

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Those who follow closely the Israeli political scene are not surprised by the periodic emergence of political crises that usually provide profound concern among the politically astute Israeli people.



J. B. Salsberg

Usually a "crisis" is referred to as a "parshe," a chapter. And in this context the parshe or chapter term is borrowed from the traditional reference to the weekly portion of the Bible that is read at the Sabbath services.

But when the tumult caused by a juicy chapter wears off, life returns to normal and the public waits patiently for another exciting and absorbing parshe to break out.

However, lately, the number of parshes, triggered by scandals and revelations, follow each other in bewildering and disturbing frequency. Indeed, they now darken Israel's political sky to an unprecedented degree.

True, political scandals and unsavory revelations have now become commonplace in many parts of the world. U.S. President Reagan, for instance, is engulfed, up to his neck, by such a crisis, the end of which is not yet visible. In our own country, the Mulroney government has experienced an avalanche of political crises that have tumbled its popularity to near zero. Many other countries are beset by such parshes. But the universality of the affliction cannot, nor should it, permit us to rationalize Israel's present travails.

Two thousand years of Jewish statelessness has so fired our imagination of Jewish statehood that we expected the reborn Jewish state to be the global paragon of justice, righteousness and a model of ethical and moral statehood.

Of course it is unrealistic and, even, unfair to expect the young Jewish state, especially because of its beleaguered position, to live up to the romantic illusions that we spun through the ages. Even in ancient times, during the first and second kingdoms, the behavior of our ancestors provided more than sufficient reasons for the prophets to cry out against the evils and injustices that prevailed around them.

All that not withstanding, Israel cannot afford to engage in questionable practices because others engage in them. Any rationalization of such behavior can only undermine the moral and patriotic fibres of Israeli society and the unwavering confidence and support of world Jewry.

Is such an approach too idealistic, too extreme an expectation and too unfair to the Israelis, those in high and low places, who are, after all, only human beings who live in a given reality? Perhaps it is. But we must never become cynical about the lofty goals that Israel must continue to aspire to. Without such goals and aspirations Israel could, heaven forbid, become just another run-of-the-mill state. That would be a national catastrophe. And it must never happen.

Let us briefly glance at some of the parshes that currently darken the Israeli sky.

• The unpalatable lingering malady caused by the U.S. conviction to life imprisonment of Jonathan Pollard, a U.S. naval intelligence analyst, and a Jew, on the charges of "spying for Israel." The fallout of this case is now reaching other countries, including Canada, who are taking unfriendly positions towards Israel.

• The Bank Leumi (and other Israeli banks) scandal known as the "golden handshake scandal" with its top officers who were dismissed on recommendation of a governmental investigation commission.

The fallout of this unsavory parshe also led to the resignation of Leon Dulzin, the head of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization, from his important posts. In the case of Dulzin, though, his resignation is, to the best of my knowledge, due to the charge that he did not exercise the necessary supervision of Bank Leumi, which is administered by the Agency, and on whose board he held an important position, rather than on a charge of personally benefiting from the "affair."

• The Iran arms scandal, into which the name of Israel is dragged continuously. In my view this was, from beginning to end, a U.S. operation in which Israel had agreed to "help a friendly ally" which asked for such cooperation. This parshe is certainly not over.

• In the midst of all this a bitter, internecine war of words (and sometimes more than words) is raging in the Israeli Orthodox world. It is an ideological and political war between the "Litvishe," anti-chassidic yeshivot and a number of chassidic bodies (mainly against Lubavitch).

This "war" has reached dangerous proportions. So much so that the very prestigious Rabbi M. Savitzky, one of the greatest living Talmudic scholars, who now lives in the U.S., has issued a stirring public appeal to end the war "that may lead to the shedding of blood." Let no one underestimate this internal struggle; it affects tens of thousands of Israelis in the Orthodox sector.

(more next week)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

BASHING JEW-BASHING JEWS

It is evident from your front-page Feb. 26 article, "Chief Rabbis blast Reform," that you are intent on sensationalizing disagreements in the Jewish community.

This is a shocking position for a publication subsidized by charitable dollars.

It would seem that the increasing trend for your newspaper to exploit dissension can only serve to promote Jew-bashing-Jew incidents and may signal a need for a review of your funding.

Alan M. Kruger
Thornhill, Ont.

* * *

ISRAELI RABBIS MEDIEVAL

What a shock to read the vituperative statements made by the two Chief Rabbis of Israel. What gives them the right to delegitimize 2,000,000 North American Reform Jews as "counterfeiters" and to insult our Reform rabbis with the racist epithet, "witch doctor."

Must we return to the Middle Ages? "A man and a woman are forbidden to dance together," they claim.

Little wonder that over 80% of Israelis pay no attention to the religion of our forefathers, as depicted by these Rabbis. Instead, on every Shabbat, Israelis create long traffic jams between Jerusalem and the Tel Aviv beaches.

I grew up in the Province of Quebec, where vicious anti-semitism was my daily portion. Now I am being persecuted by my own(?) fellow Jews.

Dr. Bernie Shapiro
Toronto

* * *

RABBIS BITE FEEDING HAND

The attitude of these two narrow-minded Orthodox Rabbis is distressing.

Reform Jews are not good enough when it comes to Torah and halacha, it's claimed, but they seem to work very hard when it comes to raising money for Israel through the United Jewish Appeal and Jewish National Fund.

These men may be the epitome of knowledge in Torah, but they have not learned "not to bite the (Reform) hand that feeds them."

Dr. Michael H. Malowitz
Windsor, Ont.

* * *

RABBIS LIKE IRANIAN DESPOTS

These medieval Rabbis have in effect called for an end to democracy in Israel.

They tell us that in an ideal state, the Knesset would be abolished, and elected officials would be limited to collecting taxes and public works.

It is obvious that the picture they paint of an ideal State of Israel is an exact duplicate of the present government of Iran.

Rabbi Michael S. Stroh
Thornhill, Ont.
President
World Union of Progressive Jewish Zionists (Reform)

* * *

LADY CANTORS "CHAZZANOTH"

Re your Feb. 19 article headed "Women can be chazzans in Conservative synagogues":

We have male chazzanim, so let's call their female opposite "chazzanoth."

And let's hope that we soon will welcome "shochtoth" to assist their male partners in getting us our weekly kosher chicken on Friday night.

Dr. Julius Pfeiffer
Montreal

* * *

HINDEMITH WAS NO HEBREW

I would like to correct a small but significant error found in Frank Rasky's recent review of the National Ballet's tribute to George Balanchine.

Some of the music used in this production was composed by Paul Hindemith, a multi-talented German musician who, although forced to leave Germany because of his well known anti-Nazi sentiments, was *not* Jewish.

Bryan J. Bessner
Toronto

Frank Rasky replies: You're right. I'm wrong. I was obviously daydreaming about the lovely ladies of the ballet gyrating to Hindemith's jazzy, atonal dissonances when I wrote that sentence.

My mistake sprang from the fact that the German-born Hindemith (1895-1963) was forced to resign his post as professor of composition at Berlin's State Hochschule fur Musik in the 1930s, when the Nazis denounced him as a "cultural Bolshevik" and boycotted his works. He ultimately fled to the U.S. to assume a professorship at Yale University.

Though not Jewish, he behaved like an intelligent Jew in that melancholy era.

* * *

DON'T CALL HIM ISRAEL ARAB

Twice now in The Canadian Jewish News (Feb. 19 and 26) have I read stories about Muhammad Masarwa, the new "Israel Arab consul-general" appointed to the important post in Atlanta, Georgia.

In the Feb. 26 issue, I also read about the "Israel Arab singer bound for stardom" — Haya Samir.

I do not understand this designation of "Israel Arab." From the stories under the headlines, both Masarwa and Samir were born in Israel and consider themselves to be *Israelis*.

The CJN does not refer to Israelis of European extraction as "Israel Franks," nor does it apply the term "Israel Orientals" to those Israeli citizens of Yemenite parentage.

Surely the point of these stories is eroded by a headline that seeks to identify their worthy subjects in an outmoded manner.

Bernard Katz
Toronto

* * *

NAME IT AFTER NOBLEMAN

Your readers may be interested in the following letter which I have sent to Toronto Mayor Arthur Eggleton:

I was shocked to learn that the City of Toronto will spend $20,000 on a 3-foot strip in the middle of the Ben Nobleman Parkette in the City of York and name the strip the Ellen Adams Parkette.

Frankly, this is a waste of taxpayers' money, and naming the strip after Ellen Adams will confuse the public.

Surely there are parks downtown in Toronto that could be named after Miss Adams, not in York.

The parkette should have only one name — that of Alderman Ben Nobleman, which was the wish of the local ratepayers five years ago.

As a constituent of Alderman Nobleman, I can testify as to his hard work on behalf of his constituents the past 20 years, especially senior citizens. He has four senior citizens buildings in his ward.

Rabbi David Monson
Toronto

* * *

GAYS ARE MEDICALLY SICK

In disagreeing with the Lubavitcher Rebbe's position that homosexuality is a "sickness," Dr. Philip B. Berger (Letters, Feb. 19) makes a dogmatic claim that is scientifically pretentious.

In fact, homosexuality as an abnormality is not "absolutely contrary to the conclusion of modern medicine and sociology." Virtually all schools of psychoanalysis view homosexuality as a developmental abnormality, primarily related to early disturbances in psychosexual maturation.

While Dr. Berger is entitled to his simplistic notion, his letter betrays a hostile and demeaning attitude toward a great spiritual leader of contemporary Jewry. Such strong feelings tend to becloud objectivity, a basic requisite of true science.

Dr. Nathan Kuperstok
Chief Psychologist
St. Mary's Hospital
Montreal

* * *

HELP FOR STUTTERERS

Stuttering is a speech handicap that affects about 1% of the population, with males three times more likely to be stuttering than females.

Despite extensive research no definitive cause — and therefore no cure — has been found. But several hospitals and speech clinics do offer speech therapy, which helps to alleviate this frustrating impediment.

There is now a charitable non-profit Canadian organization for stutterers and anyone else interested in the problem. This group, Speakeasy, was formed so that stutterers would have a nationwide network for mutual assistance and friendship.

For more information about this self-help group, please write to: Speakeasy, 95 Evergreen, Saint John, NB E2N 1H4.

Gordon Moore
Nepean, Ont.

* * *

"HELP STARVING PALESTINIANS"

We have been silent witnesses recently to the sad spectacle of Palestinians starving to death in one beleaguered camp in the Lebanon — and the Israeli Air Force simultaneously raining bombs down on a neighboring camp.

How much more productive would it have been for the Israeli planes to have dropped food and medical supplies on those camps?

Did this exercise in lateral thinking not occur to those who direct Israeli policy?

Do our sages not say that to save one life is to save all mankind including ourselves?

Such a response to tragic need would have electrified public imagination and breathed fresh air into a wholly poisonous atmosphere.

A. A. Goldes
Toronto

* * *

RUBINSTEIN, JEWISH BEAUTY QUEEN

To settle a bet, would you please tell me if Helena Rubinstein, the late cosmetician, was Jewish?

Esther Rubin
Toronto

Editor's note: Glad to oblige. Helena Rubinstein (1871-1965) was indeed Jewish. Born in Cracow, Poland, where she studied medicine, she emigrated to Australia, where she observed that many Australian women suffered from dry, flaky skins due to the harsh, hot climate. She began selling a cold cream based on her mother's formula. Arriving in New York in 1914, she noted that American women had purple noses, gray lips and chalk-white faces from "terrible powder." And "I recognized that the U.S. would be my life's work."

She died with an estate worth $100 million, an esteemed collector of Israeli art. She donated a pavilion bearing her name to the Tel Aviv Art Museum.

Cosmetics queen Helena Rubinstein was noted Israeli art collector, who donated a pavilion to Tel Aviv Art Museum.

World-National

Israel's Supreme Court tells justice minister

Reconsider extradition order of William Nakash

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Supreme Court has ordered Justice Minister Avraham Sharir to reconsider his decision of last Dec. 4 to reject a request by France for the extradition of William Nakash, convicted in absentia by a French court for the murder of an Algerian Arab in 1983 in Besancon in Eastern France.

The ruling, by a 5-justice panel with one dissent, was interpreted by legal experts as a clear instruction to the justice minister to produce overwhelming reasons to deny extradition. They said the "due time" suggested by the court for Sharir to comply could be from 60-100 days.

The court's decision fell far short of ordering the extradition of Nakash, 26, a Jew of North African origin who escaped from France before his trial and found haven in Israel. It was hailed therefore as a victory by the nationalist and religious elements who support Nakash.

But the Laborite, liberal and leftist groups which demand that Israel, as a nation of law, must extradite the fugitive, saw the High Court's order as a rebuke to Sharir for having acted hastily, on insufficient grounds and in disregard of due process. It was a clear victory for law and justice, they said.

The case against extradition made by Nakash's supporters claim his life would be in jeopardy if he was confined to a French prison. The Orthodox rabbis who back Nakash say his imprisonment in France would make an "aguna" (abandoned woman) of his wife, Rina, whom he married after reaching Israel. Under religious law she could not divorce him if she wished to.

Nationalists, who oppose the extradition of any Jew on principle, claim moreover that Nakash did not commit a criminal act but rather a "defensive act against anti-semitism" when he killed the Arab Abdelali Hakkar. But the French court that convicted him found no evidence of anti-semitism as a motivation for the crime. It was characterized as the outcome of a quarrel between two individuals on the fringes of the underworld in Besancon.

That description was given credence by the fact that one of Nakash's accomplices was an Arab, Hassen Hamoudi, a boyhood friend of Nakash.

Attorney-General Yosef Harish who once referred to Nakash as "worthless trash," refused to appear before the Supreme Court to argue on behalf of the justice minister.

The court acted on appeals against Sharir's decision by the Citizens Rights Movement (CRM), Mapam and six Hebrew University law professors. A counter-appeal was lodged by Likud and the Tehiya Party.

The sole dissent from the court's ruling was made on grounds that the appellants had no direct interest and no legal standing in the case.

Sharir said he and his legal advisors in Israel and abroad would make a careful study of the issues involved before rendering a decision. Nakash meanwhile is confined to jail in Israel awaiting the outcome.

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*Reply by **mail only** by April 8, 1987 to:*

Carol Seidman, Jewish Women's Federation Director, Toronto Jewish Congress, 5th Floor, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2.

Ben-Gurion Place unveiled in NYC

NEW YORK (JTA) — Mayor Edward Koch of New York, who is known to do almost everything his own way, last week unveiled the street sign designating "David Ben-Gurion Place" here while standing in a truck-crane.

Koch had torn the covering of the sign at East 43rd St. between Vanderbilt and Madison, necessitating the crane. His elevation was met by applause from the hundreds of spectators there to honor the centennial of the birth of Israel's founding Prime Minister.

The square is at the site of the old Biltmore Hotel, where 45 years ago Ben-Gurion and other Zionist leaders formally established the goal of the Jewish State of Israel during the Biltmore Conference.

City officials, Israeli diplomats including Israel's consul-general in New York, Moshe Yegar and Jewish leaders, as well as leaders of different faiths and ethnic communities, participated in the ceremony.

Fund to help Pollards

[Cont'd. from page 1]

vate individuals has established a fund here to raise at least $200,000 for Pollard and his wife. According to Joshua Gilboah, one of the seven Israelis who established the fund, "we heard from the media that they are in need of money" and "decided that this would be a nice thing to do which will also show them our moral support." He said the response to newspaper ads his group ran was "unbelievable. The telephones have not stopped ringing since the ads appeared."

He explained that "we established the fund because we felt this is the only way we can help the Pollard couple without committing ourselves to any of the political sides of the affair. That we don't want to touch at all. . . . As Jews and Israelis we feel that even if the government of Israel cannot react, or is unable to, we as citizens should give them some sort of moral support."

In another development, it was reported that a delegation of about 65 U.S. Jewish leaders is expected here this week to warn the government that the Pollard mess could cause long-term damage to U.S.-Israeli relations. American Jews, the report in the Washington Post said, are deeply worried that the charge of "dual loyalty" could be leveled against them.

Abraham Foxman, of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, who is already in Israel, told Israel Radio that he did not come here to tell the government what to do about the situation. "But I think we have a responibility to give them (the government) a sober analysis of what is the reality in the U.S."

Referring to the current Congressional probes of the Reagan administration's sale of arms to Iran and diversion of the proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras, Foxman stressed that "the U.S. cannot ask of its friend and ally to do less than the American people, the American media, the American institutions are asking of themselves."

U.S.-Israel relations, Foxman said, are "based on credibility, on mutual trust and on good faith that today is under a cloud, some of these values are being tarnished by an attitude and approach which is coming from this (Israeli) government which is treating the matter somewhat cavalierly, hoping it will go away and hoping to continue business as usual."

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The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. How many people are called up to the Torah on: (a) Shabbat, (b) Yom Kippur, (c) holidays, (d) Rosh Hodesh, (e) weekdays?
2. Which popular Black entertainer converted to Judaism?
3. When did Jews attain full civil rights in Canada?

Edmond Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. (a) 7, (b) 6, (c) 5, (d) 4, (e) 3.
2. Sammy Davis Jr.
3. 1832.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont. Dr. Lipsitz would be pleased to receive your comments, or to consider your own Jewish quiz questions for inclusion in future columns. Write to him, c/o Canadian Jewish News.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: How do you see the Pollard tragedy?

In halacha, the laws of agency are very complex. Tractate Kiddushin, 42B, states that "he who sends forth something burning in the hand of a deaf-mute, an idiot, or a minor (and damage resulted) is exempt from the judgments of man, but liable according to the judgments of Heaven."

Rabbi Burak

The same text tells us that "There is no agent for wrongdoing, for we reason: (When) the words of the Master and the words of the pupil (are in conflict) whose words should be obeyed?" Obviously, one should heed the word of the Almighty, and not the word of the seducer.

This means that when a man tells another to steal, the thief and not his instructor is the guilty one. The thief has a will of his own, and should not have taken the advice that made him a criminal. If, the thief got paid to steal, you might think that the paymaster is guilty and not the thief. But, the Sha'ar Mishpat, H.M. Chapter 182:1, holds that it's the thief alone that is guilty.

So, whether the Pollards transmitted U.S. documents for what they saw was a noble purpose, or whether they did it for pay, they are guilty. But, punishment should fit the crime, and in this instance, the life sentence is a barbaric judgment.

There is another aspect, however, that has been overlooked. America, itself, should be judged on this question: How correct is it for an ally to keep vital information from its only ally in the Middle East? Was it right that America should hide important information, facts of vital importance for Israel's security, from its ally Israel?

One hears that America's goal is to have a balance of power in the Middle East. No single country is to be allowed to become too strong, lest it launch a war against its neighbors. Is that a good reason for not allowing Israel to know the location of Arafat's headquarters in Tunis?

It seems that Israel learned the location of the PLO headquarters from Pollard's papers and acted on that information. America knew at once that Israel could not have gotten this information on its own, and began to reach for the supplier of the data. Was the bombing of those terrorist headquarters in Tunis criminal? America did the identical thing in Libya.

Having recently visited the graves of a group of Israeli youngsters murdered by Arafat's brave soldiers, I am not impressed by America's denial of the location of PLO headquarters in Tunis to the Israeli authorities.

The best of the Greek moralists had a highgrade appreciation of the importance of sharing. Plato taught that friends should have all things in common. Nu, are allies not friends? Apparently not. Everyone is not able to be that big-hearted. Pirke Avoth, Chapter 5:13, tells us that "he who says, What is mine is mine and what is thine is thine, his is a neutral character." Neutral is not for allies.

The second part of the same Mishna sees the man who says "what is mine is mine" in a harsher light: "And some say this is a character like that of Sodom." The just operate on a different scale of values the way of saintliness, saying, "What is mine is thine, and what is thine is thine."

There was a time when special words had true meaning. A "friend" was very special. The story of Damon and Pythias has one friend offering up his life for his friend. Today, one can withold desperately needed information from an ally, and still feel that one is a friend.

Such "friendship" should be able to understand the statement in Proverbs, Chapter 6:30: "They do not despise a thief, if he steal to satisfy his soul when he is hungry. . . ."

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Conference of Conservative leaders

Strict conversion practices backed

NEW YORK —

A continuation of strict Jewish legal conversion practices in admitting converts has been urged by a recent 2-day conference of Conservative Jewish leaders representing the 1.5 million members of the movement.

At the same time, these leaders called for their congregations to adopt a more open "welcome" policy toward the non-Jewish partner of an intermarriage.

"We have to make every effort to save intermarried families for Judaism, and to help these families provide Jewish homes in which the offspring of an intermarriage will be raised as Jews," they said in a statement.

Co-sponsors of the Conference were the Cantors Assembly, Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, Jewish Educators Assembly, Jewish Youth Directors Association, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, National Association of Synagogue Administrators, Rabbinical Assembly, United Synagogue of America, and the Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

The consensus of participants was that the Conservative policy would, in the long run, produce more committed Jews than the position adopted by Reform Judaism which today recognizes the lineage of both the father and the mother and requires only short conversion courses for a prospective convert. Conservative Judaism only accepts the lineage of the mother.

Rulings regarding conversions and the congregational status of the non-Jewish partner of an intermarriage were adopted in 1963 (reaffirmed in 1982) by the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards of the Rabbinical Assembly.

They state that while the Jewish partner of an intermarriage can individually become a member of the synagogue, the non-Jewish partner may not join either the congregation nor any affiliate but may be welcome at religious services, educational forums, and social functions. Further, the non-Jew cannot hold membership in any congregational body.

"The threat to the future of Judaism which intermarriage represents has impacted dramatically on the Conservative Jewish community, as it has on all segments of the Jewish population," said Franklin Kreutzer of Miami, international president of the United Synagogue. He called upon the movement's rabbis and laymen to join hands in a common approach to deal with the sensitive issues that confront families whose children announce they have chosen a non-Jew as a life companion.

Keynoting the conference was Ismar Schorsch, chancelor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who said that "the Jewish community will not disappear despite the large numbers of intermarrieds."

Schorsch told the Conservative leadership: "Don't be afraid to make demands and standards; Judaism is a mountain to be climbed."

He emphasized that "we must concentrate on the education of our young people, in providing them with a complete understanding, not only of their Jewish responsibility but to the dangers inherent in an intermarriage, both to themselves and to Jewish life in general."

He cited as "alarming statistics" the current trend whereby "in the 25 to 30 age bracket, 30% of Jewish men and 24% of the women marry out of the faith."

Schorsch advocated such programs as increased outreach to college-age youth and acceleration of Judaism in the home.

"We can't drop the kids off at Shabbat services and then go and play golf. Unmarried singles must be provided personalized counseling, and we must establish small support groups within our congregations to share the problems of the convert after the long and responsible process of conversion has been completed."

Rabbi Kassel Abelson of Minneapolis, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, said, "we should be sufficiently sensitive toward children of an intermarried couple by permitting them to attend a synagogue nursery school, a synagogue Hebrew school, and a Solomon Schechter Day School on the grounds that they are potential converts."

On the other hand, Abelson stressed that "they should not be allowed to become bar or bat mitzvah or a confirmand unless they have been converted according to our strict halachic standards. A clear distinction should be made between education in Judaism and consecration as a Jew."

Another speaker, Evelyn Auerbach, of Glen Rock, NJ, president of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, said, "We must devote greater energy toward strengthening the Jewish self-identity of our children, stressing the significance of their religious heritage, so they will be less inclined to commit themselves to social patterns which include non-Jews.

"On the other hand, we must advocate friendship, education and participation in Jewish activities as ways to welcome the non-Jews married to Jewish spouses and allow them to learn the beauty that is Judaism."

Auerbach stated that the 200,000 members of Women's League were prepared to join the process of developing internal congregational programs for the prospective convert.

AACI advocating electoral reforms

JERUSALEM —

The Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, a support group of olim, recently launched a campaign here supporting direct geographical representation in national Israeli elections.

AACI volunteers manned over 30 stations throughout the country asking the public to sign letters addressed to Knesset members and calling on them to support electoral reforms. Some 10,000 signatures were collected.

The letters said that the present system, in which MKs are selected from national party lists, "results in a lack of accountability."

Called for was direct geographical representation and voting for individuals rather than for a political party.

The signatures were presented to the Knesset's law committee, which is now considering an electoral reform bill.

"North American Israelis, coming from a pluralistic and democratic background, have the experience and ability to influence the Israeli public on this basic issue," said an AACI spokesman.

A resolution passed at the AACI's last national convention called for the organization to become involved in public issues.

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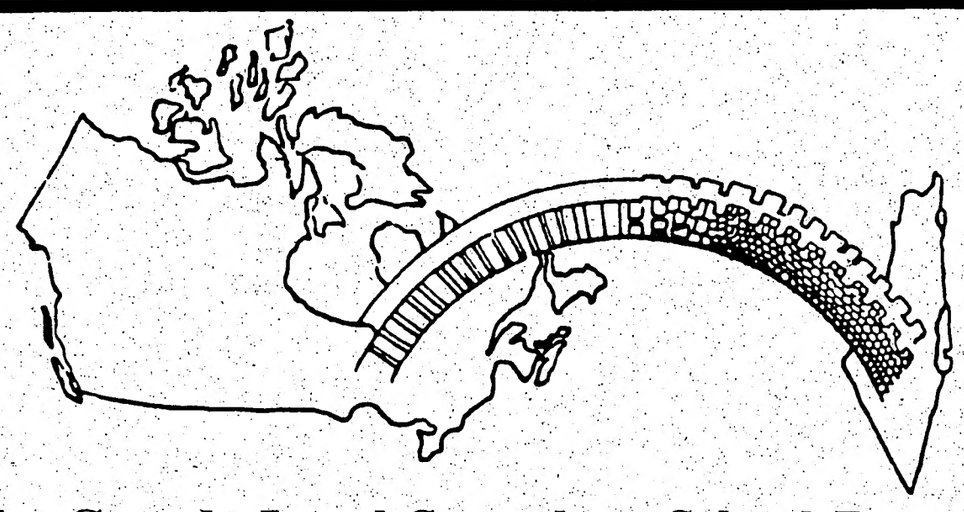

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For more information and registration, write or call: Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, Board of Jewish Education, 4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 232, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3 Phone: (416) 633-7770.

Organizations and People

Show first of its kind

NY kosher products fair attracts thousands

By ANDREW MUCHIN

NEW YORK (JTA)— They came, they saw, they collected coupons and they noshed.

Thousands of traditional Jews pushed their way through five long and crowded aisles of booths to sample a smorgasbord of certified-kosher fare last week at the 1st Kosher Foods & Jewish Life Expo, held at the Javits Convention Center here.

The purpose of the first-of-its-kind show was to provide a public forum for the growing selection of kosher products and to be a "celebration of Jewish life with food as its central focus," according to Expo impresario Irving Silverman of Roslyn, NY.

Silverman said 16,000 kosher products are now available, up from 1,000 only 10 years ago. The dozens of kosher products handy to taste at the Expo ranged from natural whole grains to sweets and frozen Italian dishes to rather synthetic pizza-flavored crunchies.

The 194 booths also featured kosher-living products — such as custom-designed kitchens and a new line of plastic containers labeled meat, milk or parve — as well as information about well known and obscure Jewish organizations and items for sale such as religious articles from Israel, some kitsch and new videos and books.

About 6 million Americans buy kosher products. Of them, about 1.5 million are Jewish, with the remainder being vegetarian, Moslem or Seventh Day Adventist, Silverman told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. Yet he said he has noticed an absence of kosher foods in grocery stores even in this city of 1.7 million Jews.

To remedy this situation, he introduced and hoped to distribute 1 million of what he called "a bold new concept in food marketing" — forms on which consumers could request kosher products at their local grocery stores.

Silverman is a small, intense and talkative man who is a former president of the local region of United Synagogue of America, the Conservative congregational organization, and a national trade show manager.

He said Expo was developed through four years of his own work with the cooperation of 37 Jewish organizations and kashruth supervision agencies. It is a private venture.

Expo also highlighted other aspects of traditional Jewish life, such as styling wigs and cooking the kosher food.

The Andy Statman Klezmer Orchestra performed following the opening ceremonies at first for a few of Silverman's invited guests who at one time numbered one couple and Statman's manager. Later, hundreds heard the show.

One of them was Michael Goldman, chef and owner of Goldman's Restaurant in Melbourne, Australia. He told JTA that he came halfway around the world in search of parve cheese substitues to enhance the meat menu at his continental style, 3-year-old restaurant — the only kosher restaurant in Australia, he added. His credo, he said, was to ensure a glatt kosher kitchen and then to let his chefs, who aren't Jewish, "do as much as they can." He admitted they sometimes found it difficult to prepare fine cuisine without dairy products. Speaking as a chef, he, too, missed adding real cream to sauces.

Exhibitor Louis Petralia of Ronzoni Foods Corp. here came to sell pasta. He said the kosher market was an important opportunity that his company finally recognized two years ago. He has recommended that the company consider making their frozen Italian dinners kosher, he added.

The food exhibitors were scurrying just to have enough samples ready. Visitors said they enjoyed the food, although little of it was new to those who kept kosher. One man said he missed the Sephardic food he grew up with. Many people wished for some elbow room as they attempted to stroll in the aisles.

College develops systems in robotics, traffic control

JERUSALEM — Two important inventions in robotics and traffic control have been created by the staff of the Jerusalem College of Technology, an institution which specializes in developing practical uses for high tech.

Prof. George Mendelbaum has demonstrated his new "user friendly" system for controlling robots at a recent convention on robotics in Tel Aviv.

His system makes it possible for virtually anyone to operate complex industrial robots by drawing simple pictures on a personal computer screen to show the robot the function which the operator wishes it to perform.

The Jerusalem Post recently described the use by the Israeli National Police Traffic Bureau of a computerized, infra-red monitor which can detect tailgating where ordinary radar cannot, in order to reduce the number of traffic accidents.

This system was developed by a team of scientists and engineers at the college and funded by Drivers Safety Systems, a group of English investors.

The traffic monitor provides a computerized photographic printout of the car, its speed and the distances between it and the car in front, best enabling police to record both speed and tailgating violations. Although the monitor is still in its prototype stage, optimism is high that it will be incorporated into Israeli police law enforcement policy.

For further information, contact Martin Middlestadt, chairman of the Canadian Friends of the Jerusalem College of Technology at 864-9700.

Lakien appointed BB's controller

TORONTO — Eric H. Lakien has been named B'nai B'rith Canada's new controller.

He was previously director of administration for the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, where he was responsible for designing and implementing fully computerized accounting systems; designing, programming and implementing a computerized capital campaign system to manage public funds campaigns; and designing and implementing systems for membership and income tax receipts.

Lakien is a former assistant dean of the University of Toronto's Faculty of Management and director of computer services in the college's Faculty of Studies.

He began his post recently replacing Alisa Schwartz, who left for an extended stay in Israel.

Chometz food drive

TORONTO — Following the success of last Succoth's food drive, North York Harvest Food Bank will hold a chometz food drive prior to Pesach.

Loren Freid, coordinator of the food bank, said the drive will take place April 8-13 and will coincide with a Metro-wide food bank drive a week later.

During the Succoth drive over 2,000 pounds of food was raised from six synagogues including Holy Blossom Temple, Temple Sinai, Temple Har Zion, Adath Israel Congregation, Beth Tzedec Synagogue and Temple Emanu-El.

This time out, Freid hopes to raise about 25,000 pounds and would appreciate if all Toronto synagogues participated.

He said persons wishing to donate food should take it to one of the six shuls that participated in the first drive or contact their own synagogue to see if it is participating.

For further information call 746-8438.

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Registration for the period (June 28-July 24) is closed. There are still openings available for the period Friday, July 24-Friday, August 14, 1987.

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For more information regarding registration and Staff Positions, call The Jewish Camp Council of Toronto at 964-8842.

The Board of Jewish Education of Toronto
The Association of Principals in Jewish Day Schools
The Association of Jewish Day School Administrators
and the
Jewish Educators Assembly, Ontario Region
salute and congratulate
DR. AARON NUSSBAUM
Educational Director,
United Synagogue Day School
on his receiving the degree of
Doctor of Pedagogy,
honoris causa,
from the
Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Convocation exercises will be held Monday, March 23, 1987
during the Jewish Educators Assembly Convention at the Concord Hotel.

We take pride in the tribute and well-deserved recognition being accorded to a friend, co-worker and colleague, one who has dedicated a lifetime to the cause of Jewish education and has enriched his chosen field of service by his learning, innovativeness, skills and leadership.

Canadian Society for Yad Vashem

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The Second Generation Committee of

The Canadian Society for Yad Vashem

invites the community to hear

COLONEL YEHOSHUA BAR-AM

Keren Kayemeth
Ontario Region
Representative

on "The Importance of Yad Vashem Today"

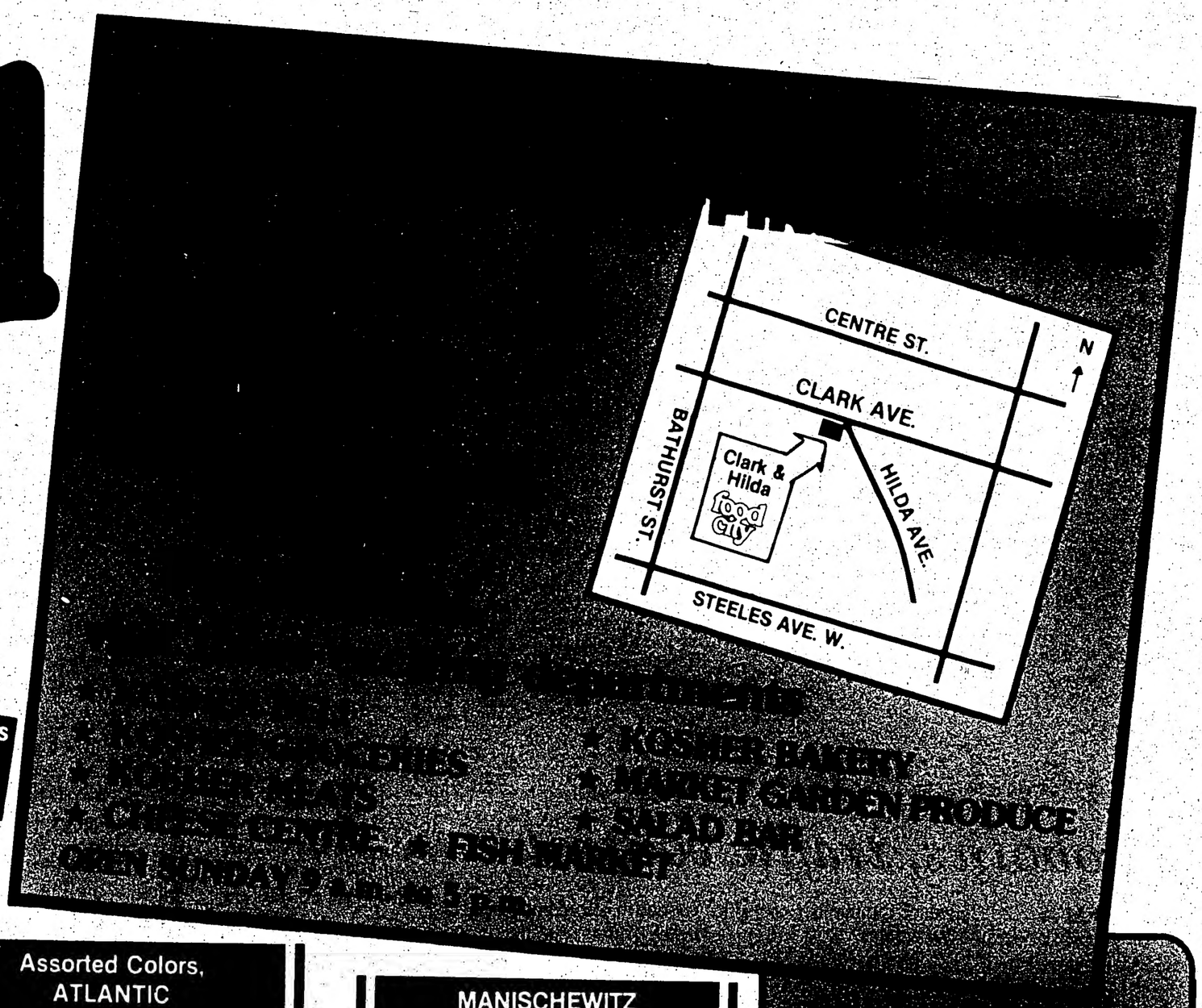
Sunday, April 5, at 8 p.m.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street, Downsview
Downstairs, in the Youth Room

For more information: 223-5511

Discussion on the Second Generation Committee to follow.

food city



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continental wieners 375 g PKG. **1.99**

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Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

On April 13, just before Passover, we will be moving to our new address, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills M3C 3A1. Look for our new phone number in a future issue.

Thursday, March 19

STUDENT LOBBY DAY

Join other students and speak truth to power.

Jewish students from across Canada will march on Ottawa Thursday, March 19 in a 1-day mobilization for Soviet Jewry. Events will include a rally at the Soviet Embassy and briefings with members of Parliament.

For more information contact the Jewish Students' Network at 783-1165 or the Jewish Student Federation at York University, 736-5178.

Saturday, March 21

BETH TORAH TRIVIA NIGHT

Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrook Ave. (Glencairn and Dufferin area), welcomes everyone to Trivia Night, 8 p.m., Saturday, March 21.

Have fun pooling your knowledge in a game which will pit table against table for great prizes. Refreshments will be served.

Cost is $6 per person in advance, $10 at the door.

For additional information or tickets call **Marsha**, 782-4495 or **Linda**, 487-0844.

BETH EMETH YOUNG MARRIEDS

Beth Emeth Young Marrieds invite you to bowl with them on Saturday evening, March 21 at Bathurst Bowlerama.

Come out and meet new people. Bring your friends.

To inquire further call **Gail Copeland**, 636-4090 evenings.

AT SHAAR SHALOM SYNAGOGUE

Shaar Shalom Synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd. (Don Mills and Steeles), will celebrate New Membership Shabbat, Saturday, March 21.

Members, new members and prospective members, are invited to observe the Shabbat on this important occasion. Services begin at 9 a.m. Kiddush follows.

Sunday, March 22

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tefillin and Breakfast Club will hear the shul's own **Rabbi Harvey Meirovich** discuss Jewish Survival in the Face of Absurdity, Sunday, March 22.

Service is at 9.30 a.m., breakfast at 10 and speaker, 10.30.

ROBIN HOOD AT LIMELIGHT

A benefit performance of Robin Hood will be sponsored by Nili Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, 11 a.m. Sunday, March 22, at the Limelight Theatre, 2026 Yonge St. (at Summerhill).

Children attending the performance will receive loot bags and refreshments. Wonderful door prizes have been donated as well.

Tickets are $8 each. Net proceeds are for Hadassah Youth Aliyah projects.

To purchase tickets phone 665-4134 or 638-2502.

NATURAL HYGIENE SOCIETY

Canadian Natural Hygiene Society invites you to a lecture by chiropractor and nutritionist **Glen Boggio** on Understanding Your Body's Alarm System, Tuesday, March 24 at the Toronto Board of Education Building, 155 College St. Doors open 7.30 p.m., lecture starts at 8.

Admission is $4 to members, $6, non-members, $2.50, seniors and students. Phone 781-0359 for more information.

MEDICINE AND TORAH ETHICS

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University present a special day with **Dr. Moses Tendler**, who will examine The Interface of Medicine and Torah Ethics, Sunday, March 22.

Services at 9 a.m. are followed by breakfast and a lecture on Evolution, Creationism and Torah.

At 2 p.m., Surrogate Mothers: In-Vitro Fertilization will be the topic.

Panic and Pathos: An Ethical Analysis of the AIDS Epidemic, is to be the subject at 8 p.m.

HOLY BLOSSOM BROTHERHOOD

Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club welcomes all to its next breakfast, Sunday, March 22, when **Rabbi Bernard Baskin** of Temple Anshe Sholom, Hamilton, and a columnist for The Canadian Jewish News, reviews recent notable books of Jewish interest.

Service is at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30, speaker follows.

SHAAR SHALOM ADULT EDUCATION

Shaar Shalom Synagogue Adult Education, 2 Simonston Blvd., offers an audio-visual presentation on The Plight of Soviet Jewry (Will there be an increase in emigration?), with **Etti Young**, 7.45 p.m., Sunday, March 22.

For more details call **Paula**, 889-9528.

Monday, March 23

EITZ CHAIM SCHOOL FAIR

Exhibits, presentations, workshops, will all be part of the Eitz Chaim School Fair for grades 1-6, Monday, March 23 at 475 Patricia Ave. Hours are 6.30-9 p.m.

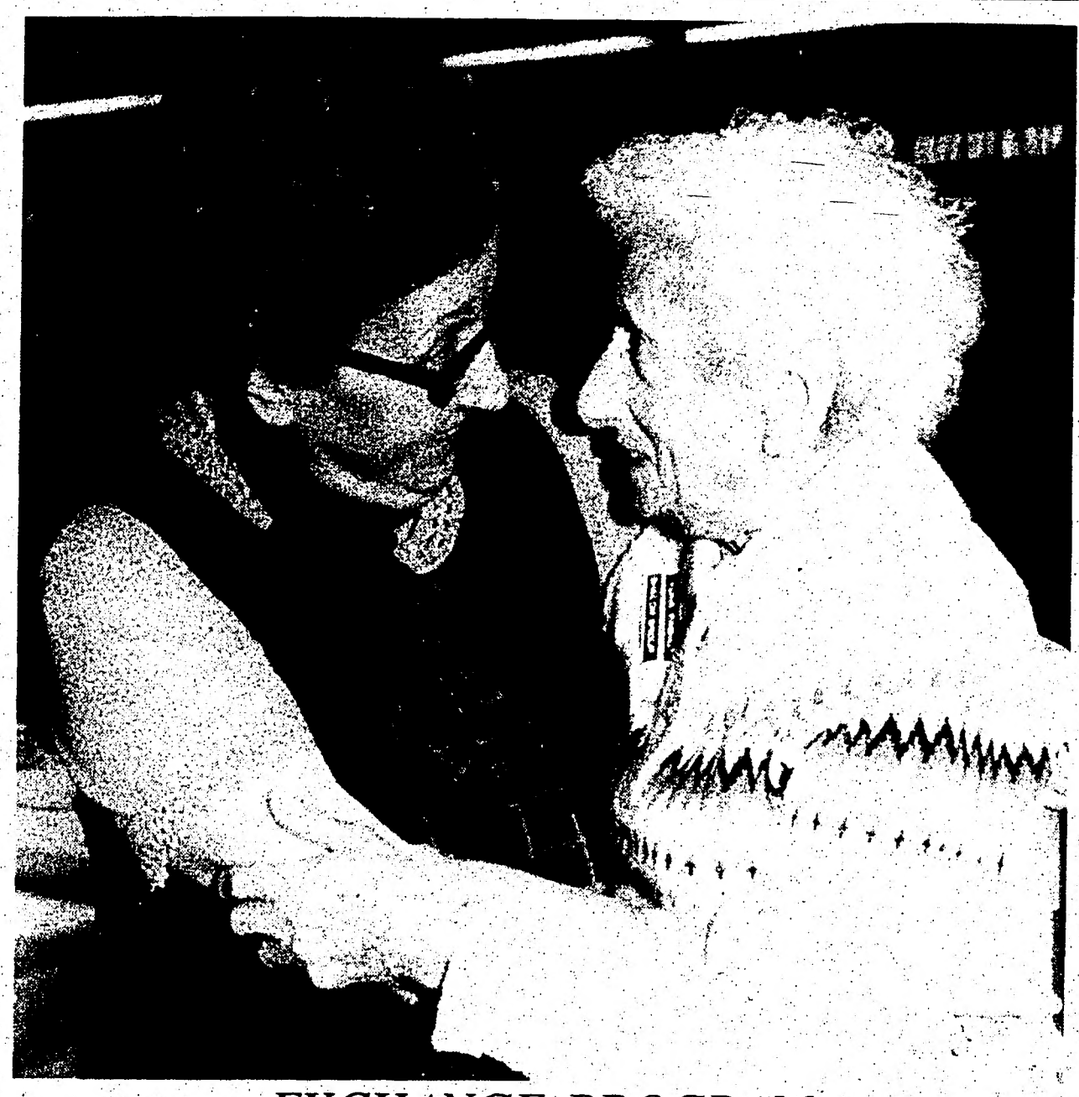
Parents, students and the community are all welcome. Admission is free.

PASSOVER FOR DIABETICS

Passover presents special problems for diabetics. Enjoying Passover, is the subject of the Jewish Diabetes Group meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, March 23 in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. W. (Glencairn and Bathurst). **Rabbi Elliott Diamond** will address problems concerning seders, and nutritionist **Beth Duviner** will speak on diabetes control.

For more information call **Esther Schwartz** at 782-2176.

Come, and learn how to adjust to Passover as a diabetic.



EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Yona Pashut, 88, (right) a member of Baycrest Centre's Day Care Service, greets Katherine Cossettino, 74, one of 38 Italian residents from Villa Columbo who recently joined Day Care members for an afternoon of entertainment and socializing. The afternoon activities were organized by the Project Shalom committee, a group of Day Care members who have developed an exchange program between seniors of different ethnic backgrounds. Baycrest Day Care members have met seniors from Japanese, Portugese, Chinese and other centres through Project Shalom.

RICHMOND HILL/OAK RIDGES PW

All interested young women are invited to attend the next meeting of Na'amat Pioneer Women's recently formed Richmond Hill/Oak Ridges group on Monday, March 23 at 8 p.m., when a representative from Jewish Family & Child Service will talk on Child Abuse.

For further information call the Na'amat office at 636-5425 or, evenings, call 764-0565.

PILLAR OF FIRE

Holocaust and Revolt, and The Forgotten Ally (1942-1945) are the topics for this week's episode of Pillar of Fire, The History of Israel's Rebirth (1896-1948). This absorbing series, sponsored by The Canadian Zionist Federation and Beth Tzedec Congregation, offers videotapes, lectures and stimulating discussion.

Guest lecturer is **Prof. Jacques Kornberg**.

Note the earlier starting time, 7.45 p.m. in the Social Hall, Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

ACUPUNCTURE AND CHRONIC PAIN

At the general meeting of Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Sisterhood, 8 p.m. Monday, March 23 in the Arbach Hall, 100 Elder St., **Dr. Edward Sheffman** from the North York Pain Clinic, will investigate Acupuncture and Chronic Pain — Diagnosis and Treatment.

Hostess is **Sheila Agasee**.

MONDAY MAGIC

Monday Magic, or Mothers Against Going Incredibly Crazy, meets 9.30 a.m. Mondays, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, for a break from the usual routine.

On Monday, March 23, there will be a book review by **Chris Jackson**.

JEWISH UNITY SYMPOSIUM

The third in a 5-part Symposium on Jewish Unity, slated for 8 p.m. Monday, March 23 in the Philip Smith Hall, Holy Blossom Temple, will consider Religious Diversity.

Admission is free.

To inquire further phone Holy Blossom Temple, 789-3291.

CHRISTIAN PROBLEM-JEWISH VIEW

Following dinner Monday, March 23, at Chapters Bookstore Cafe, 2360 Yonge St., **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will discuss his new book, The Christian Problem: A Jewish View.

The talk begins at 8 p.m.

Reservations are recommended. Call 481-2474.

Tuesday, March 24

ARMS TO IRAN/ISRAEL'S ROLE

Arms to Iran and The Role of Israel, will be considered at a meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association to be held 8.30 p.m., Tuesday, March 24 at 120 Overbrook Place, Suite 107.

Canadian Jewish News columnist **J.B. Salsberg**, will offer opening remarks and a discussion follows.

The public is cordially invited. Admission is free.

DON MILLS BBW 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Everyone who has ever been a member of Don Mills Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, is very welcome to attend a 30th Anniversary Dinner at the Inn on the Park, 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 24.

Muse over past memories, meet new members, and find out just what is happening with Don Mills today.

Couvert for a fish dinner is $30 per person.

Contact **Noemi**, 221-9601 or **Sari**, 667-8890, as soon as possible.

ALUMA CANADIAN ISRAELI CLUB

Israeli Culture will be the theme for the next meeting of the Aluma Canadian Israeli Club, 7.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Tuesday, March 24. The speaker (in Hebrew) is **Yigal Gilboa** of the Tzavta Kibbutz Centre.

(Aluma is forming a club for Israelis 55 and over. See item under March 25).

To inquire further, contact **Ephraim**, 631-7546.

MINIMIZE TAXES

How to Minimize Your 1986 Personal Taxes, will be explained by chartered accountant **Peter Sevitt, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in Don Mills Regional Library, 888 Lawrence Ave. E (west of Don Mills).**

Mr. Sevitt will define income, outline major deductions available and point out some deductions of which you may not be aware. He will also answer questions.

This is free. For further information call 495-3436.

LIVING JEWISH SPIRIT

The Association For the Living Jewish Spirit will conduct a discussion group, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at Bathurst Heights Public Library, just north of Lawrence Plaza.

Topic will be, Judaism and Marxism: The Similarities and Differences. This is the second of three related topics on Judaism and Other Philosophies: Christianity, Marxism and Humanism. **Rabbi Reuben Slonim** will lead the discussion.

Members of the community are welcome. For further information call 789-0101.

HADASSAH-WIZO PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO is holding a comprehensive Public Affairs Seminar, 9.30 a.m.-2.30 p.m., Tuesday, March 24 at 788 Marlee Ave., Jerusalem Hall.

Topic for the day, Is 1987 the Year of Peace? will be investigated from a variety of perspectives.

Keynote speakers are, **Prof. Joseph Lapid**, department of political science, Carleton University; **David Weinberg**, director of research, Canada Israel Committee and **Ellen Kaychuk**, director of community relations, B'nai B'rith Canada.

[Cont'd. on page 17]

EXPANSION GRANT

Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations, is shown presenting the initial payment of $197,000 of a $1.6 million expansion grant to Nita Goldband (right), president, NCJW Toronto Section, and Patricia Starr, president NCJW Toronto Section Foundation.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

Cost, $5, includes a buffet lunch. For reservations call the Toronto Hadassah-WIZO office, 789-4373. The public is most welcome to attend.

FOREST HILL/CEDARVALE PW

Na'amat Pioneer Women's newest chapter, Forest Hill/Cedarvale area (young women mid 30s to mid 40s) invites you to join the group, 8.15 p.m., Tuesday, March 24 at the home of **Mary Davis**, 185 Hillhurst Blvd.

An interesting program has been planned with social worker **Robyn Falkovitz**, who is a family counseling mediator.

The members look forward to seeing you. RSVP days, 636-5425, evenings, 482-0018.

Wednesday, March 25

ALUMA 55 AND OVER

Aluma Canadian Israeli Club is starting a new program in Hebrew for the 55 and over age group, and an opening meeting to plan ahead is set for 2-3 p.m., Wednesday, March 25, in the Fireside Lounge of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS

Metro Toronto Chapter, Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics, will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 25 in Dunvegan Hall, Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, 230 St. Clair Ave. W.

Psychiatrist **Dr. Robert McCurley,** director of out-patient services at Queen St. Mental Health Centre, will talk about the case management program, which provides individual support and assistance for out-patients.

Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics phone number is 920-9433.

MT. SINAI HEATLH EDUCATION

Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary plans its annual Health Education Lecture, 1 p.m., Wednesday, March 25 in the Ben Sadowski Auditorium, 18th floor — continuing its theme on Women and Health: Changes and Challenges.

Guest speakers, cardiologist, **Dr. Sherryn Roth,** Scarborough General Hospital, and **Betty Rae Abramsky**, consultant in stress management, will give an overview on understanding stress — its sources, effects on our bodies and minds, and its management.

Admission is free and refreshments follow.

FASHIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

A Spring Affair, highlighting fashions for men and women from casual to formal wear, will be showcased by Beth Tikvah Sisterhood, 3080 Bayview Ave., 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 25.

Clothing by Ports International and Beachwear Unlimited will be featured.

As well, there will be boutiques, door prizes and refreshments.

Cost is $18 for patrons, $12, general admission. There is a special door prize for prepaid admission. Tickets are also available at the door.

For more information phone 221-3433.

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION NIGHT

North York Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario holds its 3rd annual Volunteer Appreciation Night 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, March 25 at All Saints Centre, 3121 Bayview Ave. (at Finch). The building is wheelchair accessible and there is parking available.

Volunteers who assisted in the North York February door to door campaign, this is your night!

CFRB's **Bill Deegan** emcees, and speaker is **Dr. Gordon Hardacre**.

There will be refreshments and draw prizes.

For additional details call the North York Chapter, Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, 226-5856.

AND WHAT ELSE IS NEW...

DYSAUTONOMIA WEEK

Wednesday, March 25, **Mayor Mel Lastman** will proclaim the official opening of Dysautonomia Week in the City of North York. This marks the beginning of the organization's membership drive coinciding with the annual Spring Meeting of Toronto and Tikvah Chapters of the Dysautonomia Foundation Inc.

The opening and closing of this special week features the following lectures: Wednesday, March 25 at 7.45 p.m. in Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., **Dr. J.A. (Sandy) Lowden**, president, Hospital for Sick Children Research, and **Dr. Paula Strassberg**, scientist researcher at HSC, will examine New Approaches to Unknown Genetic Diseases; Tuesday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in the Academy of Medicine, 288 Bloor St. W., **Dr. Ruth Sky**, associate professor at the Department of Family and Community Medicine, University of Toronto, will speak on Aging in the 80s. Discussion and refreshments will follow. Members and guests are welcome to attend.

On Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, members of the organization will provide Dysautonomia information at synagogues and temples in Toronto and Hamilton.

Familial Dysautonomia (FD) is a genetic Jewish disease. One in every 50 Ashkenazi Jews is a carrier of FD, also known as Riley-Day Syndrome. The foundation supports research into the development of a screening test and cure of this often fatal disorder. Research is under way in Canada, Israel and the United States.

To enquire further call 636-7924, 449-3538 or 663-6747.

CERTIFIED BABYSITTING COURSE

Learn to be a well-qualified babysitter through a Red Cross training course which teaches present and potential sitters the basics of child care, first-aid, child behavior and safety. This is excellent for children with younger brothers and/or sisters at home.

There are four sessions starting Tuesday, March 24, 4.30-6 p.m. Cost is $15 to JCC members, $20, non-members.

Call **Sarah**, 924-6211, for details, or register at the JCC Bloor "Y".

SPRING SWEATER SALE

Oriah Chapter of Emunah Women is sponsoring a sale of men's, women's and children's spring knitwear 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, March 22 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, March 23 at the Emunah office, 3768 Bathurst St., Suite 308 (corner of Wilson).

Visa and MasterCard will be accepted.

For more information call the Emunah office 635-9847 mornings, or **Naomi**, 223-8844. No Shabbat calls please.

JUDAICA SHOP FOR PASSOVER

Holy Blossom Temple Judaica Shop, 1950 Bathurst St., is open for your Passover needs — haggadahs, items for the seder table, gifts for your hosts and hostesses, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. through the week, 10.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Sundays.

BUS TRIP VOLUNTEERS

Fun is foremost when you serve your community by managing day bus trips for groups of senior citizens.

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living needs volunteer managers for spring and summer day bus trips. Training and ongoing support will be provided to each volunteer.

Volunteers should be flexible, energetic, organized and have a good sense of humor.

For additional information please call the Volunteer Centre, 481-6194.

SEDERS AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., will once again conduct two Pesach seders to be led by **Rabbi Moshe Stern** and **Cantor Chaim Weiner**, Monday and Tuesday night, following services..

Reservations are filling quickly. Contact the shul office, 787-1631 or come in to the synagogue, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

OAKVILLE SCOUT GROUP

Shaarei Beth-El Congregation Scout Group in Oakville, offers a varied program despite the fact that its numbers are small. Plans are under way for both a beaver colony and cub pack next year.

For more details call **Morty** or **Ilana Pekar**, 639-7353.

BETH EMETH SISTERHOOD

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Sisterhood, 100 Elder St., invites men and women to its special Torah Fund Evening (all proceeeds toward the Torah fund campaign), featuring **Rouhama Danto**, graduate teacher of the Jewish Theological Seminary, who will offer insights into Non-Jewish Artists on Jewish Themes, in a slide presentation and discussion, 7 p.m. Monday, March 30 at the synagogue.

A light dairy supper will be served in the Fischtein Hall, and admission is $5.

RSVP by March 25 to **Ruth**, 225-2531, **Marlene**, 731-2515 or **Molly**, 633-1560.

CHAT PRESENTS THE MATCHMAKER

Thornton Wilder's play, The Matchmaker, will be presented by the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at Northview Heights Secondary School (Bathurst and Finch).

Tickets, available at the door, are $5.

JEWISH DISTRESS LINE

Tel-Aide, Jewish Distress Line volunteers are available to listen. Tel-Aide listeners have all taken an extensive training course, and are well qualified to listen.

Please call 636-9610 Monday-Thursday, 9.30 a.m. until 10 p.m.; until 3 p.m. Fridays; starting at 1 p.m. Sundays.

Tel-Aide is a call-in service only, and is sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress.

FASHION SHOW-TEA

Renana Chapter, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, presents a Spring Fashion Show at Pride of Israel Temple, 59 Lissom Cres., Willowdale, featuring fashions by Finishing Touches. Designer boutiques and door prizes will add to the occasion.

Boutiques open at 7.30 p.m. Fashion show follows.

Admission including refreshments, is $12.

For advance tickets call **Evelyn**, 667-0333.

All proceeds are for Youth Aliya.

HELP RETARDED YOUNGSTERS

The Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded provides nursery school programs for 2-4 year olds in the Bayview/Cummer and Keele/Eglinton areas. Volunteers are needed to help with crafts, games, sing-songs and teaching life skills under the supervision of staff members.

If you can give one morning per week and would like to get involved with this worthwhile program, please call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

JSF MISSION TO ISRAEL

Jewish Student Federation is sponsoring a Young Adult UJA mission to Israel, May 27, for 2½ weeks. The trip includes 10 days touring and 10 days volunteering in Toronto's adopted Project Renewal city, Beit Degan.

For information about costs and subsidies, call **Rayzel Robinson**, 736-5178.

JSF GATHERINGS

Come to the JSF York University speaker's lunchtime series at noon, Wednesday March 18, Portable I, JSF office, to hear **Rebbetzin Esther Jungreis.**

At 4 p.m. on March 18, a talk on Jewish Meditation will be given in the Scott Religious Centre.

SHAAREH HAIM HEBREW SCHOOL

Shaareh Haim Hebrew School at Roselawn Public School, Carrville Rd. in Richmond Hill, is now accepting registration for classes beginning in September.

Space is available for children from junior kindergarten to grade 8.

To be eligible for junior kindergarten, a child must have been born in 1983.

Shaareh Haim Hebrew School is a supplementary Hebrew School affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education. All of the teachers are certified in Hebrew and Jewish Studies.

For additional information call 884-8400 or 884-3353.

BETH TIKVAH CELEBRATION

A weekend of celebration is planned March 28 and 29 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., in recognition of the appointment of **Rabbi Avraham Feder** as rabbi emeritus, senior scholar.

Special guest will be **Rabbi Avraham Holtz**, professor in Hebrew literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Shabbat services will be held Saturday, March 28 at 9 a.m. Rabbi Holtz will deliver the sermon.

Shacharit Services are Sunday, March 29 at 10 a.m. and at 11.30, there will be a Seudat Mitzvah Champagne Brunch with dancing to the Noam Eisen Quartet.

Brunch is $18 per person. RSVP as soon as possible, 221-3433.

PASSOVER CHOCOLATES

Nili Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is selling a variety of pareve handmade Montreal Kosher for Passover chocolates. All items come gift wrapped at no extra cost.

Choose from assorted chocolates, candies, chocolate orange peels, nuts and fruits, pops on a stick, after seder mints, chocolate covered matzoh, chocolate coffee beans.

All proceeds will be donated to the Hadassah Youth Aliya projects.

To order, call **Rosanne**, 665-4801. No Shabbat calls please.

BOOKS WITH RABBI BASKIN

Registration is welcomed for the popular Books and Ideas sessions with **Rabbi Bernard Baskin**, which will be held on six consecutive Thursday mornings beginning March 26 from 10 a.m. until 11.30 at Temple Anshe Sholom, 215 Cline Ave. North in Hamilton. Coffee and pastries will be served.

Books to be read and discussed during the spring course are: March 26, World's Fair by E.L. Doctorow; April 2, The Moons of Jupiter by **Alice Munro**; April 9, Hotel DuLac by **Anita Brookner**; April 16, The Bell by **Iris Murdoch**; April 23, The Accidental Tourist by **Anne Tyler**; April 30, Berlin Solstice by **Sylvia Fraser**.

All the books are available in paperback or at the public libraries.

Fee for the series is $35, seniors (over 65), $20. Men and women are welcome to attend. To register call 528-0121.

[Cont'd. on page 18]

TWINNING SCHOOLS

Uri Agami, (left) director of Amal Vocational Training Schools, presents an Amal flag and pin to Steven Offer, MPP for Mississauga North, at a brunch given in Toronto by Canadian Friends of Amal. A letter from Ontario Premier David Peterson commended Canadian Friends of Amal for providing student scholarships, and Alfred Magerman, Ontario chairman of the organization, announced that the Toronto chapter is twinning with the Amal school in Naharia.

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 17]

ADATH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

Adath Sholom Sisterhood, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., is scheduling a general meeting Sunday, March 29. Breakfast, $1, is at 9.30 a.m. with a short meeting to follow. At 10.45 podiatrist **Alan Silverstein** will explain proper foot care in his talk, When My Feet Hurt, I Hurt All Over.

Guests are welcome.

SYNAGOGUE STUDY WEEKEND

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am and Beth Emeth Bais-Yehuda Synagogues, are jointly sponsoring a Study Weekend, March 27-29, featuring as scholar-in-residence, **Nahum Sarna**, professor emeritus of biblical studies, Brandeis University, author of Understanding Genesis and Exploring Exodus.

On Friday, March 27 at 8.30 p.m. an Oneg Shabbat public lecture will be given at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd., when Prof. Sarna's topic will be, The Biblical Prophet: The Moral Conscience of Society.

Saturday, March 28 at 9 a.m. in Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda, 100 Elder St., Prof. Sarna will deliver the sermon.

At 8.30 p.m., March 28, there will be a melave malka public lecture at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am. Prof. Sarna will examine the question, Is the Bible Compatible with Tolerance?

Sunday, March 29 at 9.15 a.m. is Shacharit, with breakfast following, and a study morning at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda, when Prof. Sarna explores Archeological Finds and the Bible.

CARDIAC INFORMATION

Heart to Heart, an 8-week program of information and support for cardiac patients and their partners, is offered under the auspices of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Some of the problems to be addressed are heart attack, heart surgery and angina.

To register, or for more information, contact the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. In North York the number is 226-5856.

A new program starts March 25.

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION NIGHT

The North York Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will hold its third annual Volunteer Appreciation Night 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, March 25 at All Saints Centre, 3121 Bayview Ave. (at Finch).

Volunteers who assisted in the North York February door to door campaign, this is your night! CFRB's **Bill Deegan** will emcee, and guest speaker is **Dr. Gordon Hardacre**.

There will be refreshments and draw prizes.

The building is wheelchair accessible and parking is available.

For more details call 226-5856.

JSU/HILLEL U OF T

Here is a list of Jewish Students' Union Hillel University of Toronto activities for the coming week:

Friday March 20 and Saturday, March 21, the annual Downtown Shabbaton is on Jewish Pluralism: Can We Work Together? with speakers representing Conservative, Orthodox and Reform Judaism. Guest lecturer is **Rabbi Reuven Bulka**, Congregation Machzikei Hadas, Ottawa. Cost, $12 with JSU card, $15, without, includes food and accommodation. Please reserve immediately.

Monday, March 23 is Clubs Day at U of T. Watch for the JSU table in the Sidney Smith Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The 11th Annual Zionist Symposium at 8 p.m. March 23 will feature **Wolf Blitzer**, syndicated columnist and Washington bureau chief for the Jerusalem Post, probing The Rise of Islamic Fundamentalism. This takes place in the Sir Sandford Fleming Building, Room 1105, U of T.

Tuesday, March 24 and Wednesday March 25, are JSU elections. Cast your vote for the 1987-88 student executive. Nominations close Friday, March 20 at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25, Jewish Students of Ryerson will have a Bagel Brunch, noon to 2 p.m., Room A256C Club Centre. Join the group for the "Best of Brunches".

Thursday, March 26, is the day for the International Cultural Show presented by the Ismaili Students Association in conjunction with JSU, Japanese-Canadian Students Association, Vietnames Students Society, Indian Students Association and Chinese Students Association. Cost is $5 for an evening of food and entertainment. Location will be announced. This begins at 7 p.m.

COUNSELORS FOR DAY CAMP

Kidsworld Day Camp in the Finch-Leslie area is looking for counsellors for July and August. To inquire, phone 635-1177 evenings.

LIVING WITH ARTHRITIS

Living With Arthritis seminars are to to be offered under the auspices of The Arthritis Society at the North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St., Committee Room 3, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. April 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Topics will include types of arthritis, medical treatment, physical problems, psychosocial problems, dietary management and quackery in arthritis.

Fee for the series is $10 per person or $20 per family.

Advanced registration is advised. For more information call The Arthritis Society, 967-1414.

RJ LANG SPRING BONANZA

It's the annual Spring Bonanza, convened by the Parent-Teacher Association of R.J. Lang Elementary and Middle School, 227 Drewry Ave. (between Bathurst and Yonge) 10 a.m.-3 p.m., March 28.

Close to 100 vendors will display arts and crafts, gifts, and various items to enhance the home. There will also be a bake sale and flea market — something for everyone.

Admission is free.

Join in a day of fun and great bargains!

For more information call 222-2541 or 221-8240.

SPRING BREAK AT THE LIBRARY

North York Public Library has lined up dozens of programs to keep children busy, challenged and happy during Spring Break.

There are puppet shows, magic shows, crafts programs and contests. There are films, stories, clowns, theatrical productions and more.

All Spring Break programs are free at local libraries right across the city.

Come and see for yourself!

For specific information about events phone 495-3436, or check your local library.

KANE AND LOVAS IN CONCERT

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Kane** and dramatic soprano **Rose Lovas**, will entertain at a musical evening 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, March 18 in the Posluns Auditorium, Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St.

Everyone is welcome to enjoy the selections of this talented duo.

UNCLE EARL'S FALL PLAYGROUP

Pre-registration for Uncle Earl's Fall Playgroup is slated for 8 p.m., Monday, March 30 at Earl Bales Community Centre, 171 Raoul Wallenberg Rd. (Bathurst and Sheppard).

There are two programs.

Children 15 months-2½ years, attend Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9.30-11.30 a.m., commencing Sept. 15. Parents or guardians accompany the child each day. Cost for Drop-In is $56 per child.

Children 3-4, attend Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9.15-11.45 a.m., starting Sept. 14. Parents or guardians take turns volunteering. Cost for the co-op program is $154 per child.

For more information contact the North York Parks and Recreation Department, 224-6277.

PERFORMING ARTS CONCERT

Performing Arts York Region, presents the last concert in its current series 8 p.m. Friday, April 3 in Thornhill United Church, Dudley Ave. at Elgin.

Composer-arranger-pianist **John Arpin**, "the Chopin of Ragtime," will be featured in a program entitled, Rag Time to Show Time, Something for Everyone.

Tickets, $8 for adults, $6, seniors and students, $4, children accompanied by an adult, are available at the door.

For ticket information phone 889-5666.

for seniors

FOR SENIORS

The **Association of Jewish Seniors (AJS)**, the umbrella group for 27 older adult clubs and centres, invites you to its annual second seder at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. (one block west of Bathurst) 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 14. The facilities are officially certified by Toronto Jewish Congress and are under kashruth supervision.

Cost per person is $10 and all seniors in the community will be warmly welcomed. Last day for reservations is April 7.

For further information and reservations, call **Jennie Gilbert** at the Association of Jewish Seniors, 530 Wilson Ave., 3rd floor, 635-2860.

The Advocacy Centre for the Elderly and St. Hilda's Drop-In Centre for Older Adults will be jointly operating an educational program on specific legal topics as well as running a free legal clinic at St. Hilda's Older Adult Centre, 2353 Dufferin St. lower level (southeast corner of Dufferin and Eglinton). The clinic will run bimonthly in March, May and July.

On Wednesday, March 25, the topic is Wills and Power of Attorney. The talk is 1.30-2 p.m., clinic, 2-3.30 p.m.

The legal clinic can help you with the following problems: pensions, power of attorney, nursing home problems, mental incompetency matters, denial of services, consumer matters, residents' rights and more.

For additional information and to book appointments, contact St. Hilda's Senior Centre, 787-3229, Advocacy Centre for the Elderly, 487-7157.

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is holding a general meeting at the shul, 100 Elder St., 1.30 p.m., Sunday, March 22. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome. Cost is $1 to members, $2, visitors. For more details call **Bess**, 783-3206.

Temple Sinai Seniors, 210 Wilson Ave., look forward to a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, when **Bert Levy and Company** will entertain with music and humor. Cost, including refreshments, is $1 for members, $1.50, non-members.

Murphy's Romance, a movie with **James Garner** and **Sally Field**, will be shown at the next gathering of **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus Fifty**, 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 24 at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Coffee and cake will be served. Cost is $1.50 to non-members of the club.

Enjoy a noon hour luncheon meeting with entertainment, at the **Workmen's Circle Social Club**, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., Tuesday, March 24. Members and non-members are welcome. To inquire further contact **Shirley Grotell**, 222-7727.

Serge Tittley from the Canada-Israel Committee will speak to the **Good Age Club** at the Bloor Y, on Israel and the Media, 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 26.

Senior adults interested in organizing or participating in a drama group, should contact **Sarah Casse** at the Bloor Y, 924-6211.

Good conversation and lively activities steam and bubble at **Coffee House 60**. Come in, relax and enjoy, at the Bloor Y, 1 p.m. every Tuesday.

A Purim Dinner for widows and widowers will be hosted by the **Wagman Self-Help Widows Group**, Sunday, March 29 in the Fireside Lounge, 55 Ameer Ave. Cocktails will be served, 4.30-5.30 p.m., dinner and entertainment with **Boris Neiman** follow, 5.30-8 p.m. Admission is $15. Purchase tickets at the Wagman Centre office by March 20. There will be no sale of tickets at the door. For more information call 789-5131, ext. 2267.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

At the next Wednesday afternoon social, 1.30 p.m. March 25, The Smile Company presents The Apple Tree, a special event. Refreshments will be served and cost is $1.25 to members, $1.75, non-members.

Thursday, March 26 at 1.30 p.m., in an Open Forum for Seniors, a representative of Ontario Blue Cross will answer questions on the various extended care plans available for seniors.

Tai Chi, 10 sessions, will be conducted by **Valerie Houston**, 11 a.m. Thursdays, March 26-May 28.

Touch of Spring, a 3-week horticultural workshop with **Edward Van Veenendaal, will be offered Thursdays, March 26, April 2 and 9, at 1 p.m.**

These courses are free for members and for all seniors over 65. Non-members under 65 pay $2 per session. For further information contact Norma Steiner, 225-2112.

Registration is a must for a trip to the Stock Exchange, Tuesday, March 31. Meet at the Bernard Betel Centre 12:45 p.m. sharp, for a free guided tour of the Exchange. Travel is via TTC. This is for members only.

It's a Rummage Sale, with good used clothing, shoes, purses, books, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, March 22.

at the jcc

Registration is now open for all adult, children's and toddler programs at the **Bloor Y**. Phone 924-6211 for details.

Summer Fun will again be operating at the **Bloor Y**. Send your child to a small day camp with a warm, creative and supportive atmosphere. Every day includes co-operative games, music, arts and crafts, hobbies, instructional and free swim and much more — for ages 5-10. Call **Sarah Casse** for more information on this exciting program.

JCC N/E Valley Singles Network is having a Drop-In evening, 8.30 p.m., Saturday, March 21 at the home of **Fran Dahal**. Enjoy conversation, music and light refreshments. Cost is $4 for members with cards, $6, non-members. RSVP to **Fran**, 731-5664 or **Sally**, 889-0813. (Please note that the Singles Network Drop-In planned for April 11 has been cancelled, but there will be a gathering on April 18).

On Wednesday, March 25, commencing 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. upstairs, the **Singles Support Group of the JCC N/E Valley Singles Network** features social worker **Sabrina Baker**, whose topic will be, When I Say No, I Feel Guilty. A film will be screened, and a question and answer period follows. Fee is $2 for members with cards, $4, non-members. Coffee, tea and nibbles will be served afterward. This is an introduction to a 4-week course starting in April. For more information call **Sally**, 889-0813.

Call the **JCC Valley Singles Social Hotline** for 24-hour taped information on happenings in the Jewish community.

Koffler Gallery School of Visual Art is now taking registration for its spring courses which include: Ceramics, Life Drawing, Landscape Drawing, Painting (Watercolor), Art Appreciation, Gallery Excursions, Clay Sculpture (with a model), Stone Sculpture, Wax Sculpture, Mixed Media Art for Children, Special Design Workshops. Enrol now, because space is limited. For further information contact **Rose Brinder**, 636-1880, ext. 279, 4588 Bathurst St., North York.

Sunday, March 29 at 7.30 p.m. in Room 101-102, 4588 Bathurst St., **JCC North Y Branch** in conjunction with the **Association for Jewish Survival**, presents a unique seminar, Are You Ensuring a Jewish Tomorrow? — How to Prevent Intermarriage and Assimilation. Guest speaker is **Rabbi Shimon Apisdorf**, instructor at Aish Hatorah College of Jewish Studiees. Admission is $1 and refreshments will be served. For more information contact **Elizabeth** or **Orian**, 636-1880.

singles

For Singles information please see the Singles section in the classified ads.

AWARD OF MERIT

Baycrest Terrace residents Ionas Segal (left) and Selim Sassoon accept an award of merit from United Way representative Barbara Track. The two men were co-chairmen of the Terrace's 1986 United Way campaign in which residents raised $2,768.

Organizations and People

About People

SURGEON VISITS ISRAEL

Dr. Marvin Tile, Sunnybrook Medical Centre's surgeon-in-chief, was recently the guest of the Israel Orthopedic Association. During his visit, he addressed orthopedic surgeons from all parts of Israel at a conference on Fracture and Trauma Care.

Prior to going to Israel, Dr. Tile visited the Jefferson University Medical School in Philadelphia, where he delivered the Anthony F. DePalma Oration.

In addition to his responsibilities as surgeon-in chief at Sunnybrook, Dr. Tile is professor of surgery at the University of Toronto and is currently president of the International Society for the Study of the Lumbar Spine.

SYLVIA SHAWN TO CHAIR BONDS

Sylvia Shawn has been appointed chairperson of Toronto's Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, for a 2-year term.

Sylvia Shawn

She will oversee a variety of Women's Division projects, including the annual Bonds' Women's Division Sponsor Brunch/Fashion Show, to take place May 28 at Park Lane Circle, Don Mills, and featuring the silver jewelry of Israeli designer **Rachel Gera**.

A partner at Gino Empry Public Relations, Shawn was a theatrical producer for many years. She is a former co-chairperson of the Career Women's Division of Bonds.

PHARMACY AWARD FOR KATZ

Bobby Katz, operator of a Shoppers Drug Mart in Malton, is the recipient of the A.H. Robins Bowl of Hygeia Award, presented to a pharmacist registered in Ontario, who is selected by his colleagues for outstanding service to the community. The Ontario Pharmacy Association awards committee chooses the winner.

Born in Toronto, Katz and his wife **Sharon** have two daughters, **Cindy** and **Amy**.

He has been involved on the PEER's committee of his company, and was instrumental in initiating an employee assistance program to assist employees and their families with alcohol/drug or emotional problems.

He is a member of Optimist Club West, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, co-chairman of UJA Walk-A-Thon Focus Week, past chairman of the UJA Pharmacists' Division, past chairman of the Israel Bonds Pharmacy Division and is in his seventh year serving the United Appeal.

Katz was president of the Metropolitan Pharmacists' Association and has represented District 6 on the Council of OPA.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Phyllis Weinberg, wife of the principal of Eitz Chaim Schools in Toronto, recently addressed women at the Torah Umesorah Conference for Teachers and Principals at the Torah Academy in Pittsburgh. Her topic was Stress Management for Teachers, Teachers' Wives and Working Women.

CUMMER LODGE PURIM VISIT

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Brotherhood, with **Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Cantor Louis Danto** and musicians, co-sponsored by Palestine Masonic Lodge, plans a first Purim visit to all residents of Cummer Lodge seniors' home and guests from Greenview Lodge, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24.

DOCTORATE FOR NUSSBAUM

Aaron Nussbaum, director of education at the United Synagogue Day School, Toronto, will receive an honorary doctorate in Jewish Education at a special convocation to be held March 23 at the Jewish Educators Assembly Convention, at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, NY.

B'nai Brith Youth Organization

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Bloor Branch

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J.C.C. Bloor Y Branch, 750 Spadina Avenue
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Under strict supervision of Canadian Jewish Congress
Cost: Adults, $25; Children, Students, Seniors, $15
Supervised play for young children
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EUGENE BAUER ז"ל
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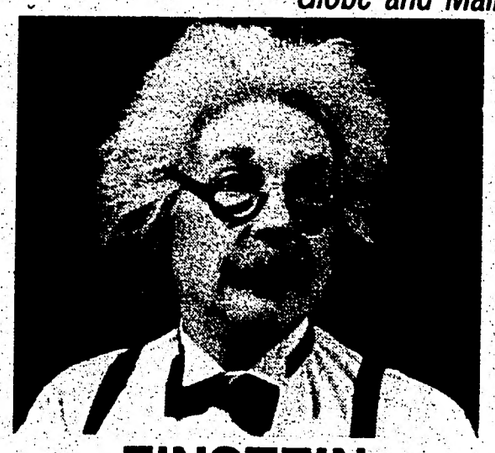
during their loss
and wish to announce
the unveiling of a monument
Sunday, March 22, 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
Clanton Park Section

"GENTLE GENIUS FOND AND FUNNY"
-Globe and Mail



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STUDY WEEKEND
March 27-29, 1987
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Professor Emeritus of Biblical Studies,
Brandeis University, author of acclaimed works:
Understanding Genesis, and
newly published *Exploring Exodus*.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 8:30 P.M.
an Oneg Shabbat Public Lecture
at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am
Dr. Sarna will address the topic:
The Biblical Prophet: The Moral Conscience of Society

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 9:00 A.M.
at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda
Dr. Sarna will deliver the sermon.

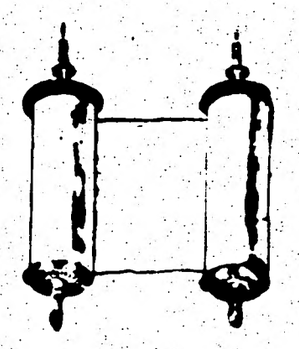
SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 8:30 P.M.
a Melave Malka Public Lecture
at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am
Dr. Sarna will address the topic:
Is The Bible Compatible with Tolerance?

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 9:15 A.M.
Shaharit - Breakfast following a Study Morning
at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda
Dr. Sarna will address the topic:
Archaeological Finds and the Bible

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street, Downsview

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Parah/Parshat Kee Teesa

Torah is life. Torah is understanding. Torah is peace. But Torah is . . . sacrifice.

Ephraim Zalman Margolis was both a great businessman and learned scholar. He had a set time each day to study Talmud. One day, locked in his studies, his wife announced that there was a group of businessmen who wanted to conclude a deal with him.

"I'm busy," he retorted.

"They have no time. It is a huge sum."

"I'm studying."

He refused to interrupt his studies, and it resulted in the loss of a huge profit.

He commented afterwards: "Thank God that I paid for a page of Talmud with a few thousand kroiners!" That is what is meant by the verse (which begins this week's section of Parah): Zot Hatorah . . . This is the Torah, if a person dies in a tent . . . (And goes to explain the laws of purity, etc.)

"This is the Torah — if a person dies in the tent! When you study Torah, it must be as if you died and passed from this world! Nothing else matters. . . ."

* * *

Our Torah is very beautiful, it is very wise. It gives meaning to life. It chisels a Jewish soul so that everything looks different. It: fosters gentleness, humility, love, understanding forgiveness, greatness of soul, and the ability to overcome tragedy and pride and lust; and elevates, sanctifies, and gives eternal life.

It can also be distorted. It can be used as a mask for hatred, pettiness, prejudice, narrow-mindedness.

Taught Reb David of Tulna: Why do the laws dealing with the red heifer (used in the rites of purification) begin with the words "zot chukat haTorah . . . this is the law of the Torah. . . ."

We know the laws of purification and the red heifer are from the Torah. Why mention it just now?

But — explains the Tulna rebbe — Torah is like the ashes of the red heifer, the parah adumah. The ashes could purify those who were unclean, but it also could make those who are pure, unclean. An anomaly!

So also Torah. When a person considers himself all-knowing, a great scholar, a great person, he uses Torah to inflate his pride and ego — then Torah makes him impure. But when there is humility, then Torah is compared to purifying water, as it says: "Vizoraktee aleichem mayim tihorim . . . I shall cast upon you purifying waters. . . ."

Fire flames upward, like pride. Water flows downward, like humility, like Godliness.

* * *

Not to take ourselves too seriously. A rabbi complained to Rabbi Akiva Eiger that his congregation tortured him with their constant nit-picking and complaints.

The scholar reassured him: "It is natural. The Talmud teaches that an ignoramus hates a scholar. In the old days, each Jew used to marry off his daughter to a scholar, so he could torture his son-in-law. Recently, however, they've concluded that that deal is too expensive, so they decided to join together, hire one rabbi, so they can make his life miserable together."

Make the face of a Jerusalem child joyous by donating to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst Street, Toronto M6A 2B1. Every penny goes to charity, and a tax receipt is issued. May we all be blessed. Shabbat Shalom.

Junior Shabbaton set March 27-29 in Montreal

MONTREAL —

A Junior Shabbaton for 7th and 8th graders from Quebec and Ontario will be held at Beth-Israel Beth Aaron Congregation in Cote St. Luc March 27-29 by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth in conjunction with the Jewish Education Council of Montreal.

The weekend will deal with issues of "Ben Adam l'Chavero" (Man with his Fellow Man), organizers say.

The event will feature "the many outstanding elements of an NCSY Shabbaton which include great advisors, a Jewish rock band, excellent food, scintillating discussions and warm ruach," they add.

For further information and application forms, contact (Toronto) Rabbi Nosson Westreich 782-5422 or 782-3117; (Ottawa) Rabbi Gershon Sonnenshein, 232-3501; (Montreal) David Sebbag 484-9219 or Phyllis Pinchuk, 735-3541, ext. 259.

Lubavitchers meet Mulroney

PM signs scroll honoring Rebbe

OTTAWA —

A delegation of 10 Lubavitch chassidim from across the country met here recently with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to honor the Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, and foster awareness of the seven laws of Noah.

Mulroney signed a scroll of honor marking the Rebbe's upcoming 85th birthday on April 10, and recognizing his contribution in promoting the seven laws held to be the basis of society.

Those laws, first issued to Noah following the flood, include prohibitions against idolatry, murder, theft, blasphemy, incest, and eating the flesh of a live animal, and providing a justice system to ensure stability and prevent chaos.

"It may sound simple, but it is most profound," Dr. Yitzchok Block, a professor of philosophy at the University of Western Ontario in London and a member of the delegation, told Mulroney.

"All men must come to realize the absolute sovreignity of a Supreme Being, Creator of heaven and earth, who presented a universal code of conduct common to all cultures and nationalities," said Block.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney accepts a siddur in appreciation for signing a scroll honoring the Lubavitch Rebbe and his role in fostering the Noachide laws. From left are: Rabbi Yitzchok Wineberg, Rabbi Zalman Grossbaum, Rabbi Berel Mockin, Dr. Yitzchok Block and Mulroney.

"It is incumbent upon world leaders to recognize their divine mandate and privilege to encourage and promote these regulations," said Block.

"It is necessary to allay the cynicism that pervades all areas of human endeavors, be it in the field of medicine, law or business."

In return for the scroll from the Prime Minister signed on behalf of all Canadian citizens, the "minyan" gave Mulroney a leather-bound Hebrew-English siddur, which includes many prayers pertaining to Noah's regulations.

Rabbi Zalman Grossbaum, executive vice-president of Chabad Lubavitch for Southern Ontario, says that similar events are planned throughout the world to heighten "universal awareness of these principles which form the bedrock of civilization."

Members of the delegation in Canada included: Rabbi Yitzchok Wineberg, Vancouver; Rabbi Avraham Altein, Winnipeg; Dr. Yitzchok Block, London; Rabbi Zalman Itkin, Hamilton; Rabbi Zalman Grossbaum, Toronto; Rabbi Mordechai Berger, Ottawa; Rabbi Berel Mockin, Montreal; Rabbi Simcha Zirkind, Montreal; Rabbi Shimon Fogel, Halifax; and Rabbi Yosef Zaltzman, spiritual leader to the Russian community of the Metro Toronto area.

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Going for Gold gala raises $250,000

Leadership in sports for disabled given boost

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —
Canada's leadership in sports for the disabled, brought to world prominence by such athletes as Terry Fox, Steve Fonyo and Rick Hansen, was given a $250,000 boost recently at a glittery fund raiser hosted by North York Mayor Mel Lastman and his wife Marilyn.

The Going For Gold gala, held in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Centre featured an elaborate show of song and dance, a display of the Olympic torch and speeches by U.S. Congressman Joseph Kennedy, Ontario Premier David Peterson, Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander and others.

Proceeds will go to the Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled, to be held July 16-19 in North York.

Marilyn Lastman, gala committee chairman, was largely responsible for the success of the show. "No one throws a party like Marilyn," said her husband Mel. Eleven hundred tickets for the event, at $300 each, sold out in four days.

Kennedy, son of the late Robert Kennedy and rookie congressman for Massachusetts, gave organizers a scare when he arrived 2½ hours late — just in time for his headline speech.

Kennedy apologized for being late, explaining he had been delayed in Washington trying to push through legislation providing funds for America's homeless — his first bill since being sworn in as Congressman.

The 34-year-old Kennedy compared disabled athletes to the voyageurs who opened up North America. "They have raised the consciousness of a nation," he said.

The producer and artistic director of the stage show, David Chimay, described it as a musical salute and tribute to the athletes who will compete in the 1987 Games.

Ten Canadian Olympic athletes were flown in from across the country to participate. They modeled a fashion first — exercise suits made of sheered and dyed mink. The Canadian rhythmic gymnastic team executed a dazzling display of their talents with hoops, streamers and balls.

Several guests commented, however, on the omission of the main beneficiaries of the event — disabled athletes — from the stage show. Of the more than 25 athletes involved, only one, wheelchair athlete Gino Vandetti, would be eligible for the Games.

Despite this, the gala was seen by all the speakers as a huge success.

Peterson called the games for the disabled "a celebration of the human spirit."

Lastman praised the disabled athletes, saying "they display more courage, more determination and more competitiveness than able-bodied athletes."

The mayor extended an invitation to all to attend the Games. "Come see what disabled sports are all about," he said.

Marilyn Lastman thanked the audience, saying, "Through your generosity these athletes will shine like never before."

Congressman Joseph Kennedy of Massachusetts embraces North York Mayor Mel Lastman.

Fund raising campaign on for Russian-Jewish centre

TORONTO —
A fund raising campaign to raise $400,000 to build the Jack and Sonia Lipton Russian Synagogue Centre has been launched by the building committee of the Jewish Russian Community organization.

The centre, to be built at 18 Rockford Road in Willowdale, will include a shul, library, kitchen and office.

Well over 2,000 Soviet Jewish families have settled in the northern part of Toronto, primarily along the Bathurst corridor, says JRC director Rabbi Yoseph Zaltzman.

These people hunger for an understanding of their rich heritage, denied to them for more than seven decades, he said.

"They want to enjoy Jewish practices which could not be observed in a totalitarian state which alienated them from G-d and the beauty of the Torah," the rabbi said

The 10-year-old JRC has helped to meet the needs of the immigrants with guidance and practical assistance through its network of programs and projects.

"A spiritual haven dedicated to education, prayer and Yiddish simcha will offer much incentive, encouragement and a strong sense of "belonging" in the Russian-speaking community," said Zaltzman.

"The shul will serve as a link, bridging the spark of Yiddishkeit within each and every Jew and create a practical commitment to enhance the quality of Jewish life in our midst," he said.

For further information about the fund raising campaign, contact Rabbi Yoseph Zaltzman at 731-7000.

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Dr. Saul Friedlander
Prof. of Modern European History
Tel Aviv University
and
Directeur d'Etudes Associé
Ecole des Hautes Etudes
en Sciences Sociales, Paris

Author of When Memory Comes;
Pius XII And The Third Reich; and
Reflection on Nazism: an Essay on Kitsch and Death

National Socialism and the Final Solution:
the New Historiographical Debate in Germany
Seminar, Thursday, April 2, 3 p.m.
University College, Room 140
15 King's College Circle

Jews, Germans and the Holocaust:
the Emergence of Diverging Memories?
Lecture, Thursday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.
Medical Science Auditorium
1 King's College Circle

Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited.

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Organizations and People

Feminist Alice Shalvi tells meeting:

Women's inequality in security role hurts Israel

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

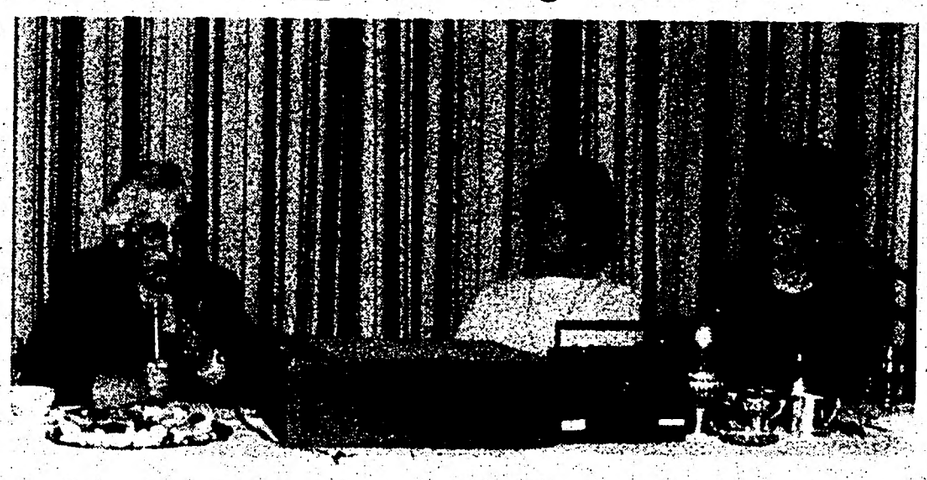
TORONTO —
Israeli women do not play an equal role in Israel's security and that is weakening the state, says the chairman of Israel Women's Network.

"We can't separate life into distinct parts," said Alice Shalvi. "Society is an intricate web, every loop of which is linked to its neighbor. There is a lot more women can do that could strengthen the link."

Shalvi spoke recently along with Chaviva Hosek, past-president, national Action Committee on the Status of Women at a recent Israeli-Diaspora Dialogue sponsored by the New Israel Fund of Canada.

The evening was one in a series of dialogues planned by the NIF and was moderated by Paula Caplan, head of the Centre for Women's Studies in Education at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Shalvi told the capacity crowd at Beth Tzedec Synagogue that not only do Israeli women remain in the army one year less than men, they are in the reserves until only 24 years old whereas a man remains until age 55. "Why release an unmarried woman from reserves when there is still so much she can do to help?"



Alice Shalvi (left) makes a point as Paula Kaplan (centre) and Chaviva Hosek listen. [Michael Markowich photo]

According to Shalvi, Israeli women have a sense of guilt and inadequacy at not doing their part while the men are fighting for their country.

Hosek agreed that we must have a sense of society as an organic whole. "What kind of society will it be if Israel does not work together for security?"

She said that although Canada does not face a serious security problem as Israel does, Canadian women know how difficult it is to push for women's rights. "There is always something that has to happen first before women's issues enter the limelight. Something else is always more important."

She added that Israel always had a sense of their crisis being temporary so "they would deal with it and push aside issues such as women's rights. Things were always being postponed."

When asked if aliya could enhance the status of women in Israel Shalvi answered yes without a moment's hesitation. "The more people that live in Israel with Western notions of equality and justice the better," she said.

Shalvi noted that a majority of Israel's population has not been educated in a pluralistic democratic society and that is one of the problems in dealing with women's rights. "They don't even know what democracy means. We must bring in as many people as we can who do know the meaning of democracy."

Hosek said that there are many unifying issues between the women's movement in Canada and in Israel and it is important for Canadian women to do what they can to help their Israeli sisters.

"We should give money to Israel but we also have to talk and share with each other. It is important for us to remember that it is not only money that crosses the borders but whatever we can contribute."

Shalvi agreed and said there is tremendous room for interaction between Canadian and Israeli women. "We always learn from fellow women when we come to North America. We all receive a boost from each other."

She said that the more women pool resources and enter into dialogue, the better the chance to establish a just society in Israel and Canada.

High school essay contest announced by book centre

TORONTO —
A nationwide competition for senior-level high school students for the best 750-word essays on their views on the major challenges that face Canadian society in 1987 has been announced by the Canadian Book Information Centre.

Writers must give their ideas about what problems this country must address now if it is to continue to be a great place to live into the 21st century, says the centre. Students may choose a single concern or several, but the judges will be looking for more than just a list.

The panel of three judges — former MP Roy MacLaren, critic George Woodcock and Association of Canadian Publishers president Harald Bohne — will select one grand prize winner and three runners-up, to be announced in late May.

The winner will be presented with a selection of the five books of his/her choice from The National Agenda 1987 catalogue, and his/her school library will be given the complete collection. Each runner-up will receive two books and their school libraries will each receive 20 books from the catalogue.

The deadline for submission is April 30.

Information and an application form have been sent to high schools across Canada, and are also available from: National Agenda Competition, The Canadian Book Information Centre, 70 The Esplanade, Toronto M5E 1A6.

Surgeon's fund to benefit TAU

TORONTO —
A group of Toronto surgeons has created a new perpetual fund with benefits for Tel Aviv University, says the schools's Canadian Friends organization.

Headed by Dr. Hartley Stern, a surgeon at Mount Sinai Hospital, the Fellowship Research Trust for Outstanding Tel Aviv University Physicians will be used to support a Tel Aviv University medical doctor on sabbatical abroad. Objective for the endowment fund is $400,000.

The high calibre of Israeli medicine is rooted in education and research and in a period of budgetary restraint, research funding is the first to be reduced or eliminated, said the Friends organization.

Today in Israel, there is little, if any funding available for leading physicians to gain research experience in any of the finest laboratories in the world.

"Although the impact of this will not be felt for some time, eventually lack of external training in research centres will result in a decline in the quality of care," Stern said.

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Syndicated columnist and
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Photos capture resilient human spirit

Show documents Holocaust survivors' triumph

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

There is nothing more whole than a broken Jewish heart.

(Menahem Mendel from Kotsk)

TORONTO —

As millions of people celebrated the victory in Europe in the spring of 1945, the Jewish survivors did not share in their euphoria. VE-Day became the day of awareness of the extent of the Jewish tragedy.

While Allied soldiers rejoiced with their jubilant hosts over smoldering ashes, a significant chapter in the history of the Jewish people was being written for those who had been in the concentration camps and for those who came out of their hiding places in the forests, from the sewers, and from the havens provided by righteous Gentiles.

Some refugees returned to their homes in France, Italy and Holland where they were reabsorbed by their native lands. But this was not the case for most of the European Jews.

In many cases, their homes and possessions were gone. Their neighbors, who feared losing their new-found economic benefits, became the catalyst for the resurgence of virulent anti-semitism which led to a pogrom in the city of Kielce and a return to the murder and persecution of innocent Jews.

For most Jews hoping to return to Poland to rebuild their lives, the rude awakening led to the great Brichah/Escape Movement — the illegal immigration to Palestine.

From April 7-30, The Koffler Gallery, in conjunction with the Beth Hatefutsoth — Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, is presenting an exhibition, Return to Life — The Holocaust Survivors: From Liberation to Rehabilitation, 1945 to 1950. The exhibition documents the survivors' triumph over adversity and shows how resilient the human spirit can be.

Sharon Zuckerman, who returned to see the exhibit three times while visiting Israel in 1985 says, "Something kept pulling me back." On her return to Toronto, she spearheaded the activities to bring the exhibit of 280 rare archival photographs, many never displayed in public before, to Canada.

"I was naive about what happened to the Jews of Europe between 1945 and 1950. When I saw the exhibit in Israel, it brought history into focus for me," says Zuckerman who is the chairman of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth.

During her visit to the Museum in Israel she was "overwhelmed" by the number of non-Jews who came to see the exhibit.

On the opening night of the exhibition in Toronto on April 6, a special fund raising preview has been planned for supporters of the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora.

The contributors will have dinner at private homes hosted by David and Lilly Barr and Nancy Posluns, Mary and Tom Beck, Pauline and Murray Menkes, Rose and Ray Wolfe, Murray and Marvelle Koffler and George and Sharon Zuckerman. Special guest speakers who lived through the Holocaust, will be present at each home. They include, Rabbi Dow Marmur, Rabbi Gunther Plaut and Gerda Frieberg.

Rose Wolfe, a national and international member of the board of the Beth Hatefutsoth told The CJN that the exhibition is, "a fascinating part of history." Many people, she says, know very little about this period of Jewish history.

"There is an extensive gap in knowledge of what happened to the Jews after the war. I was quite surprised that it was such a terrible time. People will have an emotional feeling when they see this exhibition."

Bergen-Belsen after the Liberation.

Sandra Slosel, the educational officer for The Koffler Gallery, says that the exhibition reflects "the new determination and optimism" that erupted as the survivors began rebuilding their shattered lives.

With Britain's continued refusal to fulfil the obligations of its Palestine Mandate, as the doors to the United States, Canada and the Western World remained closed to refugees, the Zionist movement and the Mossad le-Aliya Bet (the group that directed the illegal immigration to the land of Eretz Israel), spontaneously emerged with a vitality that led to the establishment of the State of Israel.

To mark the 40th anniversary of the Liberation, Beth Hatefutsoth created the exhibition Return to Life. It graphically traces the lives of the survivors from the moment of their liberation in 1945 to their courageous rehabilitation.

On April 16, a special panel discussion will be presented at The Koffler Gallery, moderated by Rabbi Gunther Plaut. There will also be several media presentations.

Throughout the exhibition, there will be guided tours for visitors and groups. There is a slide presentation and a video presentation by Kayle Chernin and Rogers Cable TV.

The Koffler Gallery will be closed on April 14, 15, 20 and 21 for Passover. It is advisable to call (416) 636-1880, extension 243, for special closing times for the holidays. Arrangements for groups and guided art tours should be made in advance by calling Sandra Slosel.

"Return to Life is a show of freedom," says Sharon Zuckerman. "It is an exhibition that should be viewed by school children as well as adults."

The Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth is co-chaired by Andrea Bronfman and Sol Kanee. The exhibit was on display in Montreal prior to the Toronto visit.

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Organizations and People

Joe Cantor battles to keep milk, bread prices down

Winnipeg grocer stands up for the little guy

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
Joe Cantor believes in standing up for the little guy. The Winnipeg grocer is currently battling the provincial milk marketing board and a bread company to keep prices down for the average Winnipegger and, he claims, he has never had so much fun in his life.

"Maybe I'm a little too much in the limelight," he said, "but the publicity hasn't hurt business."

The Cantor family has been in the grocery business ever since they came from Poland in the mid-1920s. Joe's father started with a horse and wagon (sleigh in winter) trading yardgoods for butter and eggs and chickens. The first store was the living room of their home on Magnus and Andrews. Cantor's moved to its present location off Logan in 1944.

Twin brothers Joe and Oscar Cantor took over the family store right after the war when their father passed away and they have been at it ever since. "We started small and have gradually expanded," said Joe Cantor.

While still a corner grocer today, Cantor's is bigger than your average corner grocer. The store, which employs 21 people, has 4,000 square feet and turns over $6 million in sales annually. Cantor's is also one of the few grocers who still deliver.

A year ago November, Joe Cantor took on the Manitoba Milk Producers' Marketing Board. The Board sets minimum prices at which milk can be sold to the public. Cantor took exception to the new rates.

"I feel milk should sell at the lowest possible price," he said. "The storekeeper owes it to the community to sell milk at the smallest profit margin."

Cantor's response was to rebate 7 cents off every litre of milk the store sold. "We take it off the price of the purchases no matter how large or small the order," said Cantor. "We think we're right and we're going to keep doing it as long as we can."

The board is taking Cantor's to court and the case is scheduled to be heard in April.

Similarly, the McGavin's bread company's recent announcement of a large increase in its bread prices has roused Cantor's dander. He is threatening to import his bread from the United States. "I and other grocers don't want to have to bring in our bread from the States," he said.

"It leaves us with a bad taste. It hurts the economy and the farmers and doesn't make sense. We are trying to pressure the bread companies to lower their prices."

Through it all, Joe Cantor and his wife have raised four children and given them a Jewish education. Cantor himself is a member of the Montefiore Club and the Rosh Pina Synagogue. His oldest son, Edward, is currently in the business and is being groomed to take it over one day.

"We own quite a bit of land and have considered expanding," said Joe Cantor, "but Oscar and I are 62 already. We'll let Edward deal with expansion.

"We've always believed in fairness, honesty and integrity as the backbone of any business. You've got to stick by your principles.

"We've had thousands of well-wishers calling us about the milk, coming in or phoning to say G-d bless you and keep up the good work. That's worth more than anything else."

Joe Cantor in his store.

Saskatchewan doctor gets provincial award

REGINA —
A Toronto-born doctor has been awarded the Saskatchewan Award of Merit for his contributions to the province in the field of alcohol and drug abuse, according to a report in The Medical Post.

Dr. Saul Cohen was recently named one of five recipients of the award which honors outstanding contributions to the social, economic and cultural well-being of Saskatchewan.

Cohen, 65, has been chairman of the board of the Saskatchewan Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission (SADAC) since 1981 and is a founder of the Physicians at Risk Committee of the Saskatchewan Medical Association.

He said receiving the award was a "big thrill because it was totally unexpected.

"After the initial excitement wore off a little bit, to me what it really meant was acceptance and recognition on the part of society that alcohol and drugs are a disease and a public health problem, and people working in the area like myself are now getting recognition for the work they had done."

The award-winner's interest in alcohol and drug abuse began in 1946 while working with a doctor in a small-town practice in Saskatchewan. While "brilliant," Cohen said, the physician had a cyclical alcohol problem which eventually resulted in his death.

As a result, Cohen began helping people with alcohol-related problems. In 1954 he became involved in what is now SADAC and was in on the initial development of walk-in clinics which deal with the patients and their families.

The doctor said a major breakthrough came in 1968 when the commission convinced the government that alcoholism was not a social assistance problem, but a health problem which should be funded and supported by the provincial health department.

"It moved from the stigma of being a disgrace to the initial acceptance of it being a progressive disease," Cohen said.

In 1972, drug abuse was included in the commission's mandate.

Since its inception, SADAC has grown from four employees to almost 100, from one walk-in clinic in Regina to 15 regional centres across Saskatchewan and a budget of $7.3 million.

AIDS and ethics

TORONTO —
Ethical implications of the disease AIDS will be discussed by a visiting scholar from Yeshiva University, Prof. Moses Tendler, at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, Sunday, March 22, 8 p.m.

Tendler is university professor of medical ethics as well as biology professor at YU, and chairman of the Rabbinical Council of America's bioethics committee.

Tendler's presentation is titled *Panic and Pathos: An Ethical Analysis of the Aids Epidemic.*

At 2 p.m. that day, he will be discussing *Surrogate Mothers: In Vitro Fertilization.*

Following the synagogue's brotherhood breakfast, at about 10 a.m., he will present a lecture on *Evolution, Creationism and Torah.*

Tendler's talks are co-sponsored by the synagogue and the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University.

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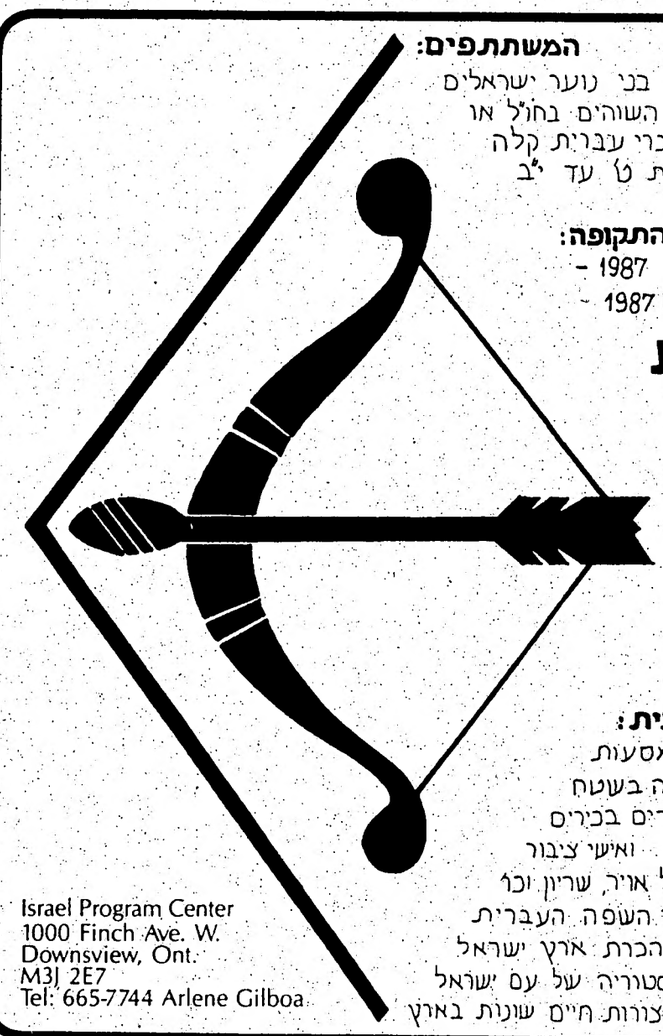

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Rosenthal worked at Hamilton Hebrew Academy

AIDS test co-discoverer taught grade 8 class

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Dr. Ken Rosenthal recently made headlines as the co-discoverer with Dr. Del Harnish of a test that detects the AIDS virus in newborns. And as they read about it in the press, his former grade 8 students at the Hamilton Hebrew Academy would have remembered him.

It was the only year Rosenthal taught school here. He was a PhD student at the McMaster University medical school at the time and apart from a little added income, it also provided some Jewish contact. He had an Orthodox upbringing in Chicago, and his parents and two brothers still live in the area.

Two years of post-doctoral studies at the Scripps Clinic and Research Institute at San Diego, Calif. followed, plus two more years at the University Hospital in Zurich, Switzerland.

Rosenthal, 36, has been back at McMaster for five years and now lives just outside Hamilton in Ancaster. Proudly he shows off a photo of his wife Sandy, who works part-time at the medical centre library, and their two small sons aged 2 and 5.

He is anxious to make clear that he is part of a team and that he and Harnish, both researchers with the molecular virology and immunology program of the department of pathology, are equal partners in the discovery.

Rosenthal explains that a very important distinction to make is that although the disease is caused by a virus, "AIDS is only the worst manifestation of infection by this virus."

So far, blood tests used in screening for AIDS only detect antibodies. The new test detects the virus itself and also allows for "very early diagnosis."

It was developed in the laboratory, verified on a newborn and its mother at the McMaster Medical Centre and reported by the two researchers in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

They did not specifically set out to develop it as a test for children. It is in fact applicable to any infected person "but it is of particular importance to children."

The new test makes prediction of progress of the disease possible. Also, new drugs like AZT (azidothymidine), which blocks virus replication, may make treatment possible and as in cancer, early diagnosis will be important.

Rosenthal and Harnish had no research grant but their application to Health and Welfare Canada for support in continued research has been granted. Also, the Centres for Disease Control in Atlanta have expressed interest and they are now negotiating with them on a joint expanded study.

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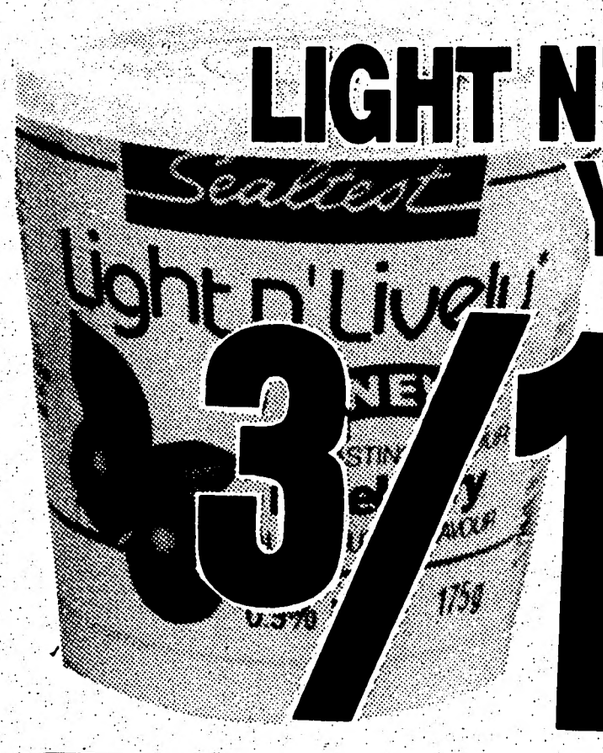

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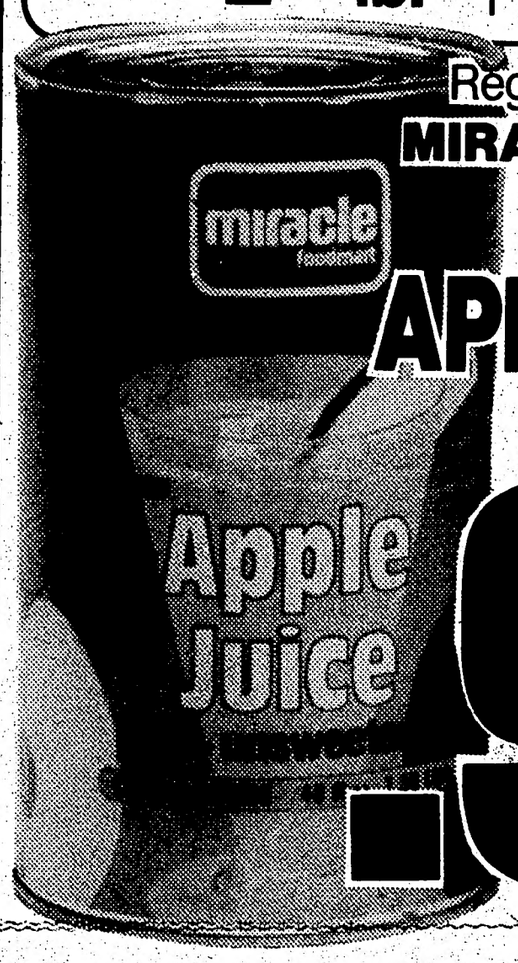

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Organizations and People

Former school board trustee charges:

Genocide studies controversy a smokescreen

By
WENDY ROSEN

OTTAWA —
The current controversy over teaching genocide studies in Ottawa is a smokescreen, a former school board trustee charges.

Sandra Goldstein, currently a member of the Ottawa Board of Education's Ad Hoc Committee and regional director of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, says that the same program has been taught for the past three years in the Toronto and North York systems "with singular success" and without opposition.

Goldstein says that representatives of the Arab-Palestinian-Canadian community, which is represented on the board's multiculturalism subcommittee, who now are threatening legal action, didn't do their homework.

Those representatives say that the board did not ask them for input and unless it's willing to to accept it, the Arab community will sue the board.

The board now has asked various groups to submit proposals but has not set a time frame. Goldstein said she remains confident that the board will move with the Ad Hoc Committee's package which "was a clean, viable curriculum" supported by among others Bishop John Baycroft, Anne Squires, moderator of the United Church of Canada, and representatives of the Jewish, Black, Japanese Canadian and German Canadian communities.

"The multiculturalism subcommittee is a creation of the board and has access to all public documents. How else did B'nai B'rith know about it?

"The subcommittee met on four occasions since October (when the League urged the board to review the task force report by the provincial Association of Large School Boards and a month later a blue ribbon administrative committee of educators, trustees and one representative of BB was formed) and never examined the documents.

"But they have elevated or reduced the discussion to a 'my atrocity is worse than yours'."

She added that the situation gives some members of the 12 subcommittee, which is comprised of nine Eastern Europeans and Moslems and three Jews, a chance to place their own personal agenda in the public limelight and smacks of "blatant anti-semitism" and irony.

There were two weeks from the time the administrative committee's report outlining only minor amendments and seeking a $90,000 budget to implement it was presented to the board and it would meet to discuss it.

Goldstein also pointed out one of the two weeks was Feb. 16 to 23 — "the very week Arab countries didn't want to focus on the starving in Lebanon."

(In an effort to put pressure on the Palestinian Liberation Organization to return positions south of Beirut, Amal Shiites were preventing food getting to refugee camps in Lebanon.)

She said the two problems that have to be addressed are the misunderstanding of what the curriculum covers and what responsibilities the board has in consulting its own subcommittees.

"The board's multiculturalism subcommittee is in a stange position — it's saying the curriculum is biased, prejudiced and discriminatory when in fact Ottawa's administrators and educators judged it to be non-biased," she said, adding that on a recent open line radio program Sadiq Awan, head of the subcommittee, accused Israel of state terrorism and that this should also be in the curriculum.

Qasem Mahmud, a member of the multiculturalism subcommittee, has been quoted by the Ottawa newspapers as saying that the program should clearly spell out what genocides should be studied and mentions Armenian, Palestinian, Ukrainian and South African.

Goldstein points out that the Armenian and South African situations are already included in the program and it would be easy to include the Ukrainian atrocity as an amendment. Subjects also include U.S. civil rights and slavery issues.

"In 200 minutes or the time afforded to a 3-week program in the curriculum, there's not time to cover every man's inhumanity to man so it's important to choose examples students can relate to," she said. "An Ottawa classroom is not the place where the miseries of the Middle East will be solved."

Govt. works to build multicultural Canada

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
To promote further the concept of a multicultural Canada, the federal government is working to change attitudes and institutions, says David Crombie, minister responsible for multiculturalism.

"There must be room for everybody in the political process," Crombie said at a recent meeting of the Canadian Italian Business and Professional Association of Toronto. "Everybody has the right to equal economic opportunities. But there are still people and institutions who have not got the message about Canada's multicultural reality."

To get this message out, Crombie said he has been continuing efforts initiated by his predecessors, Jack Murta and Otto Jelinek, to persuade educational institutions that mutliculturalism is a "relevant and necessary" part of the curriculum.

These efforts will take the form of a conference this fall, which is being organized by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in Toronto. It will bring together people from across Canada to talk about ways of teaching heritage languages, training teachers and producing Canadian study materials.

Crombie had praise for the ethnic media in promoting multiculturalism by providing "a continuous link with our heritage.

"They are essential instruments in achieving our goals of good citizenship and multiculturalism," the minister said.

To help the ethnic media serve their communities, Crombie said the government is investing more than $1.25 million to let the ethnocultural communities know about government services. This is in addition to the $600,000 which will be spent from the multicultural advertising budget.

Crombie said his department has also arranged meetings with municipal authorities to encourage the establishment of local race relations committees and to train police in the best way to respond to racial issues.

Responding to the Italian business association's queries about the government's progress in dealing with multiculturalism, Crombie gave an overview of the elements that make up Canadian citizenship — equality of opportunity, diversity of cultures and strong communities — and outlined his department's short- and long-term goals.

In addition to striving to change attitudes and institutions, Crombie said the government is committed to preserving traditional cultures and helping newcomers adapt to Canadian life. He added that community organizations play an important role in aiding newcomers.

Crombie said his department's long-term goals are: to foster the spirit of active, involved citizenship; to make the multicultural character understood and appreciated throughout Canada and the world; and to strengthen the sense of community that binds Canadians together as a nation.

Looking at the Multiculturalism Means Business conference which was held in Toronto last spring, Crombie said his department has followed up by establishing a working group to study the economic aspects of multiculturalism. This group, he said, is turning up useful information about the role of cultural communities in national and international business.

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Organizations and People

PEI Premier Ghiz tells BBers:

Regional disparity denying human potential

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
Canada is diminished as a nation as long as inequality based on geography denies any one of us the opportunity to share the full benefits of Canadian society, says Premier Joseph Ghiz of Prince Edward Island.

"Equality of opportunity as a Canadian cannot be limited by geographic circumstances," said Ghiz.

The premier was the keynote speaker at the B'nai B'rith Canada Toronto Regional Council's 32nd annual Covenant Breakfast held recently at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

He told the audience of 300 that regional disparity, the phrase coined to define the condition of inequality created by geography, means that "some Canadians are set apart from other Canadians because they live in something called a region."

Ghiz said, "Pat phrases like regional disparity do not clarify the issue of inequality. They prevent the possibility of seeing the issue for what it really is . . . a denial of the human potential this country needs to achieve its destiny."

He added that this designation "implicitly leads to a stereotypical view of some Canadians as being inherently different than another group. And I don't have to tell you what stereotyping can do to any group of people.

"It leads to an imposed perception that can become reality for the people on whom the stereotype is imposed."

Ghiz said that perception is reinforced by another practice of "not allowing the group to determine its own destiny by imposing solutions conceived and administered from outside the group."

He noted that this is what has been going on in Canada for a long time, "made in Ottawa solutions because the region can't be trusted to develop solutions for themselves."

Ghiz said that it is about time this practice ended. "We've got to find solutions to our own problems, make our own mistakes and share in our own accomplishments."

He said that the Atlantic provinces want to have more say over how money budgeted for their area by the federal government is actually spent.

"The reality for those of us who live outside the central political and economic power base of the country is that we fear our interests as Canadians will always be sacrificed under the present manner of decision-making," the premier said.

He added that "we must be accorded the dignity of determining our own solutions in favor of programs and policies imposed upon us from Ottawa."

Ghiz said that a country is "more than a piece of geography. It is more than an imbalance in population or political and economic power in one portion or another.

"A nation can only achieve a national purpose on the basis of equality . . . equality that is not an empty dream . . . not a visionary utopia . . . but a basic, fundamental, pragmatic central philosophy of everything we do in the name of nationhood."

Unity stance being prepared in U.S.: rabbi

By
SAM MAINSTER

TORONTO —
Rabbi Joseph Glaser, executive vice-president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said recently that much was being done among the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform movements to solve problems in Jewish unity — including the formulation of a joint statement on unity.

Glaser, who is from New York City, was the first speaker in a 5-part symposium on Jewish unity taking place at the Holy Blossom Temple.

Glaser stated that officials of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform), The Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative) and the Rabbinical Council (Orthodox) often confer with one another.

"There isn't anything that comes up that we do not assist each other with," he said, "even such parochial issues as the appointment of rabbis."

Glaser said that a statement of unity agreeable to Orthodox, Conservative and Reform beliefs is being prepared by the presidents of the three organizations. It is expected to be announced soon, he added.

One issue dividing Jewry, which he discussed, was basing the Israeli Law of Return on the Orthodox definition of a Jew. "The Law of Return is not based on who is a Jew, but on who is a rabbi," commented Glaser. The halachic definition of a Jew is the only one accepted by Israel's rabbinate. Reform and Conservative definitions deviate from this.

Glaser said that Orthodox and Conservative nonacceptance of some Reform conversions was not an issue until the Law of Return.

Glaser discussed the intolerance of Israel's Chief Rabbis for the Reform movement, citing his frustrated attempt to have the Reform High Holiday Prayer Book *Gates of Repentance* published in Israel.

An Israeli printer agreed to typeset the book, said Glaser, but later refused. "He told me that he had nightmares, and so went to the Chief Rabbi, who told him in no uncertain terms that working on the book would be a sin," said Glaser. He eventually had the book printed by a chassidic print house in New York City.

Another issue causing conflict, stated Glaser, involves the Reform policy of not requiring Orthodox divorce procedures before civil divorce. Orthodox law, he stated, declares women divorced in this manner unable to remarry and their children unable to marry Jews.

Another issue involved female rabbis, presently only approved of by the Reform movement. "I can understand the discomfort of Orthodox and Conservative Jews on the matter," said Glaser, "but this is a cultural not a halachic discomfort."

Not their butterflies

A Feb. 19 CJN story on Holocaust Awareness Week at York University incorrectly stated that children from the Beth Tikvah branch of United Synagogue Day Schools made butterflies as decorations for the program.

The butterflies were in fact made by students of Beth Tikvah Congregational School, the Hebrew school of Beth Tikvah Synagogue. United Synagogue Day Schools houses the Bayview branch at Beth Tikvah.

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Organizations and People

The 12th annual B'nai B'rith Hockey Tournament not only saw good hockey, but also paid tribute to BB and Molsons for their support. Seen here (from left) are: Frank Dimant, BB executive vice-president; Gord Nimorsky, sales coordinator, Molsons; Morrie Frydberg, tournament chairman; and Fergie Devans, Molsons.

National hockey tournament

Montreal BBers triumph

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — The boys from Toronto must feel they're jinxed, destined to be bridesmaids but never the brides.

They can't seem to win the big one when it comes to Canada-wide Jewish hockey. This year they did it — or rather didn't do it — again. They got to the final of the 12th annual B'nai B'rith Drei Cup National Hockey Tournament, and lost the A Division championship to the team from Montreal: In overtime. For the 5th year in a row.

Still, Toronto came away with an unexpected victory in the B Division of the tournament, played recently at the Chesswood and Centennial Arenas in North York. The Toronto D team, a last minute entry consisting of players from the local B'nai B'rith league's lowly C Division, pulled off the tournament's biggest upset, winning the tournament's B Division championship with a 4-2 win over the Toronto C squad.

All in all, eight teams participated in the competition. Division A consisted of the eventual winners, Montreal La Place, along with Toronto's A and B teams and Winnipeg's A aggregate.

B Division was comprised of Toronto's C and D teams, along with the B entry from Winnipeg and the lone entry from Edmonton. Calgary, which is usually represented, did not send a team.

The tournament featured some great competition, according to Morrie Frydberg, one of the machers in charge of the arrangements. The A Division final between Montreal La Place and Toronto A saw the boys from Quebec jump into a 2-0 lead only to have Toronto tie it up going into the third period.

Montreal scored the next two goals, but instead of folding, the Toronto team scored twice in the last six minutes to tie it — the last goal with about 1½ minutes remaining — sending the game into overtime.

Seven minutes later it was all over, with Montreal's Richard Yane scoring to end the Toronto team's hopes. Yane was named the game's MVP. Right-winger Tom Faludi scored three goals in the 5-4 win.

The Montrealers played a disciplined, puck-control sort of game, says Frydberg and as a result had the better of the scoring chances. The Toronto guys, on the other hand, were the quicker skaters employing finesse and neat playmaking.

Though disappointed at the final outcome, Frydberg has reason to smile. He was named MVP of the semi-final game, in which he backstopped the Toronto team to a 12-4 win over Winnipeg A. Jay Bleiweis got the hat trick in that one.

In B Division action, Toronto D turned a lot of heads with their gutsy performance. In the semi-final game versus Winnipeg's B team, Gary Goldlust got the winning goal in overtime in a 6-5 win.

Still it was goalie Steve Rosen who was the hero as he stopped 60 (!) shots to stone the boys from the prairies. In overtime alone, he faced three breakaways. The game seemed to be played in the Toronto end, Frydberg says.

Rosen employed his magic between the pipes again in the B Division final against Toronto C, who were heavily favored to win. Toronto D pulled off another upset winning 4-2 in a hard-fought game, with the 4th goal an empty-netter.

Rosen was named MVP of that game earning a trip to Hawaii.

Players on the winning teams received a stick whose shaft is carved with "B'nai B'rith" and stick blades with a gold plate commemorating winning their divisions in the 12th annual Drei Cup.

When the hockey players weren't on the ice, they were enjoying some of the social arrangements prepared by the local organizing committee, including an evening in Molson's party room in their waterfront brewery, a Saturday night banquet featuring female entertainment and a Sunday brunch.

Next year, scene for the tournament shifts out West to Edmonton followed by a return a year later to the East in Montreal.

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ASSOCIATED GRADE NINE PRESENTS
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The Grade Nine Students of Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto are presenting The Diary of Anne Frank on Sat., March 21st at 9:00 p.m. and Sun., March 22nd at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the Neptune Branch, 3630 Bathurst St., Toronto. Admission is $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for students. Tickets are available at the door or by calling the Junior High School office at 789-2235.
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Public Welcome

"New" designer has paid her dues

"New" has a new meaning. For designer/manufacturer Lorraine Langlois, it means 18 years of work in the fashion industry.

Langlois, owner of Lorraine Langlois Fashions, is a 1968 Montreal fashion graduate. She has worked in the industry ever since but somehow the word "new" keeps cropping up when people talk about her.

"But I've paid my fashion dues," she says.

Langlois began working in sportswear and men's wear in Montreal and moved to Toronto 10 years ago. She freelanced for a while and then began working on a sportswear line at Beker Fashions.

"I began designing from my home three years ago — I had a woman who came in part time to sew up samples," says Langlois. "I cut the designs at home and sent them to outside sewers for production."

Today, Lorraine Langlois Fashions is located on Mowat Avenue in the trendy Dufferin and King West area, an area that houses many people working in creative fields.

She has seven employees, one of whom is the same woman who used to come to her house to sew the samples.

Langlois introduced her sportswear line through specialty boutiques in Toronto and Montreal and is now sold across Canada.

"I wanted to grow but I want to keep a tight control on quality and service," she says. It is this quality control that brings repeat orders to the Langlois operation.

Her fashion direction is, in part, dictated by her own life. As a full-time career woman, married, and the mother of two young children, she points out "working women need clothes that are sophisticated, but not complicated. Women today are busy. I know. I don't have time to worry about dressing."

She describes her line as offering a relaxed elegance in a soft, coordinated collection with simple lines, colors and details that give the clothes instant appeal.

Langlois begins each new collection by researching color and fabric. Then, from the imported fabrics she sees, she picks a palette of color.

"I try to touch each theme for the season," she says. "But I always want to have more fabrics than I can have — you do have to limit yourself or you would never get your collection out."

Langlois' collection for spring meets her criteria — it's soft and comfortable, ideal for the office, and yet sophisticated enough for an evening out.

"I like to keep an eye on what sells," she says.

"Our retailers tell us what they like — soft jerseys, for example, — so I like to consider their ideas when I am designing a collection."

A white double knit yoke skirt and applique-ribbon tank top under a soft cardigan all in an easy and practical soft jersey from Lorraine Langlois.

A polkadot collarless top with a coordinated full flared skirt in a 100% soft cotton. From Lorraine Langlois.

Wedding ring has long history

The use of the wedding ring was first recorded in ancient Egypt. Interestingly, says the Gold Information Centre, many of the early historical gold rings were too large to wear and were purely ceremonial or symbolic.

Because the ring was traditionally a seal by which orders were signed (i.e., signet rings bore emblems whose impressions were stamped on important documents), it was regarded as a mark of the highest friendship and trust by those who received it.

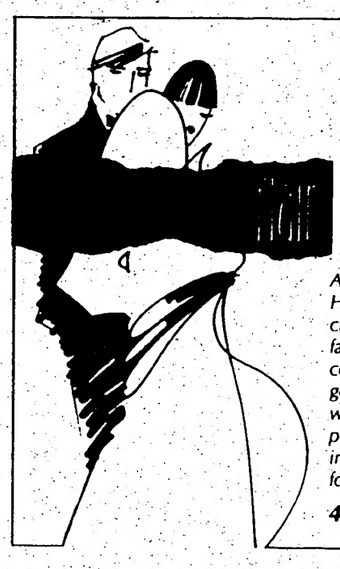
For that reason, the ring was adopted for the marriage ceremony to signify that the wife was admitted as a sharer in her husband's counsel and a joint partner in his estate.

During the late Roman Empire, the engagement or betrothal ring became the first article of gold ever worn by the Roman maiden, replacing the earlier ring of iron.

It was believed that the gold ring symbolized everlasting love that would never tarnish, just as the metal of which it was made.

Ancient Egyptian writings by Appianus reveal that the wedding ring was worn on the third finger of the left hand because this finger was believed to be connected by an artery to the heart, and this notion persists today.

A writer in the late 17th century referred to this artery as "a vein of blood, called *vena amoris*, which passeth from the finger to the heart."



For Fashion

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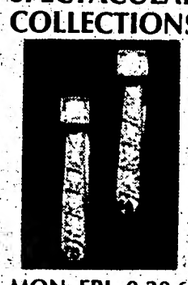

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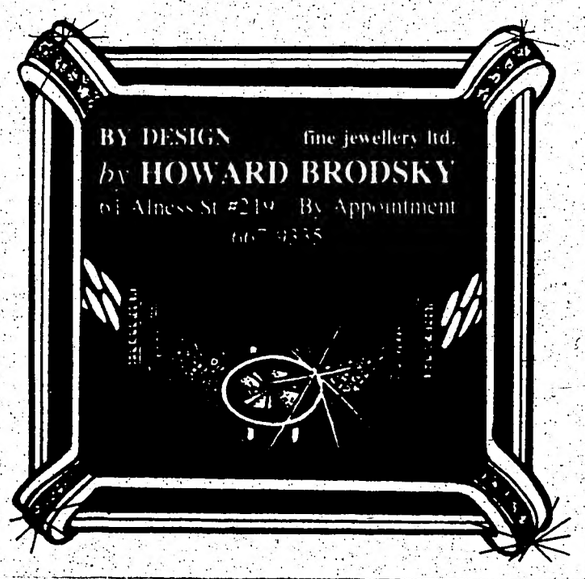

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Fashion

Preparations are now in full swing for the Associated Hebrew Schools, Parents' Association Spring Tea and Fashion Show to be held Sunday March 29 at the home of Toby Feldberg, 38 Misty Cr. Don Mills. All proceeds from this fund raiser are to support the schools' libraries. The $10 couvert includes two fashion shows (2.30 p.m. and 3.45 p.m.) as well as refreshments. Shown here from left surrounding model Helen, centre, are Miriam Drazin, Helen Muzin and Mary Bien with Kathy of Kathy Jeans Ltd., who is providing a collection of the latest spring fashions. For additional information call Helen Muzin at 633-4622.

Fashion show to raise funds for sick children

For the past 10 months, volunteers and friends of the Ontario Student Fashion Designers' Council, have been planning their second annual fashion presentation called, Designing A Future.

This year the show will be held on Wednesday, April 1, in the Grand Ballroom of the Harbour Castle Hilton. There will be two shows: 6 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to Operation Herbie, the fund raising arm of the Herbie Fund, which helps children around the world survive diseases that would otherwise be life-threatening.

The Herbie Fund was established by Paul Godfrey in February 1979 in response to the plight of 7-month-old Herbie Quinones of Brooklyn, New York, whose life was in jeopardy because funding was not available to send him to Toronto's Hospital For Sick Children for life-saving surgery.

Herbie was not the only child in the world in that predicament. As a result, the Herbie Fund was established to help other children like Herbie who require medical treatment for their life-threatening illnesses which is unavailable in their own countries.

Designing A Future was established after a successful predecessor, Chasing A Dream, which helped raise money for another childhood disease, cystic fibrosis.

The concept of promoting and nurturing young fashion design talents in Ontario Colleges while at the same time helping the young and needy children around the world, was the brainchild of Soo Wong, a Toronto nurse.

This year, Wong's vision will materialize in the Ontario Student Fashion Designers' Show, Designing A Future, which will help raise the much needed money for Operation Herbie.

The format of the fashion show is unique in that it includes a competition for fashion design students across Ontario. Earlier, in November of 1986, a panel of distinguished judges from the fashion industry, chose 20 finalists out of hundreds of entrants.

Each entrant was asked to submit sketches and fabric swatches for three to five outfits; one finished sample to determine sewing ability; and drawings or written explanations of the types of fabrics being used and accessories being worn with the garments.

These garments were judged on their general appeal, fabric utilization, marketability, and their manufacturing feasibility.

Finalists enrolled in Ontario colleges

The 20 finalists will present their designs modeled by professional models. These finalists are full-time students in his/her second, third (plus) year of fashion design, attending an Ontario community college, private/vocational school or polytechnical institute. This year's finalists are currently enrolled at Ryerson, Sheridan, The International Academy, Seneca, and St. Lawrence College.

With the aid of Operation Herbie, chairperson Gina Godfrey, stage director Mimsie Bohannon of Ultrastage, choreographer Philip Matthews, and City TV's Brad Griffen as host, Designing A Future should prove to be an exciting success, paving the way for more Designing A Future presentations in Toronto.

Tickets are $10 for the 6 p.m. show, and $35 for the 8.30 p.m. show (includes complimentary gift package and door prizes).

For tickets, please write to: Ontario Student Fashion Designers Council, PO Box 481, Station J, Toronto, M4J 4Z2. Make checks payable to: Ontario Student Fashion Designers Council. Limited tickets will be available at the door.

For further information, please contact Mary Passarelli (758-3235) or Barbara Atkin (485-7032).

Armani heads ready-to-wear list

MILAN —

Like all things that start with A, Armani is the "numero uno" on the Italian ready-to-wear fashion list. First for taste, first for tailoring, first for natural easy clothes.

For the past 10 years, the 52-year-old designer who woos his clients not only with his clothes but also with his blueish eyes and boyish grin, has been the keynote to the popularity of the Made-in-Italy label throughout the world.

From the elegance of his downtown palazzo to the cut and color of his clothes, to the business know-how behind his multi-million-dollar fashion empire, Giorgio Armani epitomizes the fast-paced sophistication of this northern industrial city often called the New York of Italy.

Going to an Armani fashion show is like attending opening night at Milan's La Scala opera house.

There is a demure turn-of-the-century look to much of the collection he designed for spring.

The looseness of the trousers recall the timid beginnings of women asserting themselves in a man's world.

Tiny bows often adorn the cuffs to excuse this invasion.

The Armani evening wear for spring was introduced by a young ballerina dressed as a dragonfly with large transparent wings who danced down the runway to demonstrate the airy lightness of the collection.

The first outfits to come down the runway were in keeping with the feminine romantic daytime look — wide silk floral printed pants under simple silk tops or flowing circular skirts.

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Brazilian Ball has come of age

By
BARBARA KINGSTONE

RIO NORTH —

The annual Brazilian Ball has come of age. After 21 years the event which had its start in a church basement, is now considered by habitual gala goers as "the Ball."

For the first time the venue was in the Centennial Ballroom at the Inn On The Park under the distinguished patronage of the consul-general of Brazil and Mrs. Odilon de Camargo Penteado and the president of the University of Toronto and Mrs. George Connell.

Seven hundred and fifty people samba-ed (or looked as though they were) the night away on the shoulder-to-shoulder and hip-to-hip dance floor.

The founder, Anna Maria de Souza and co-chairman Dr. Orde Morton of Brascan, more than achieved their goal — the total Brazilian flavor of Mardi Gras.

The theme, which changes each year, was Flying Down To Rio via Hollywood. It certainly had a Hollywoodese-film atmosphere with the ceiling draped in waves of pink tulle.

Pink cardboard palm trees surrounded the dance floor and tropical flowers were centrepieces on the pink covered tables.

To continue in the color schemes, even the programs were topped with dark fuschia and looked like a movie script with Scenes I to V and of course the finale.

Raised platforms on either side of the room where more tables were located, also captured the glamor of a Hollywood night club of the past.

It's little wonder that this attention to detail each year attracts myriads of locals and out-of-towners who reserve tables from one year to another.

This year was no exception and most tickets were sold before the invitations were mailed. Returned checks and letters of apologies, because of lack of seating, can only make this an even more sought-after celebration.

The excitement and the beat of Latin rhythms were only part of the entertainment. The Brazilian Follies from New York offered both the gyrations of Rio and extravagant costumes — often body-baring — which definitely had the true essence of carnival.

Non-stop music by the Rio Connection and Syncona Band kept the spirits and the guests up and on their feet. It can never be said again that Toronto is staid. Case in point — some of the country's top corporate executives were seen doing their version of the up-beat dances.

Thirty corporate or patron tables were sold for $5,000 while individual tickets were $200.

Patrons included Varig Airlines, American Express, Nabisco Brands, Canadian Pacific Air Line, TransCanada Pipelines and Brascan while some of the benefactors were Jack and Elaine Culiner, Jack and Valerie Fine, Leo Perkell, Murray and Marvelle Koffler and Joseph and Sandy Rotman.

Since there was the option of either black tie or costume, many opted for the latter. However, over the past few years less but better and whimsical turnouts appear for 'best costume' prizes.

The bottom line of the Brazilian Ball is that the proceeds go to a charitable or worthy organization. This year $200,000 was presented to The University of Toronto's National Scholarship Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Waxman attend the Brazilian Ball. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

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For nursing home residents

Rights bill gets initial OK

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
A statement of rights and principles for senior citizens has given way to an expanded bill of rights designed to guarantee certain fundamental rights of the elderly residing in nursing homes in Ontario.

Members of the Legislature's standing committee on social development examining amendments to the Nursing Home Act recently recommended that instead of approving the 10-point statement of rights and principles which Health Minister Murray Elston introduced last December (CJN Jan. 1), a 19-point bill of rights should be instituted.
ed.

If passed by the Legislature it would include the right:

- To be treated with courtesy and respect and to be free from mental and physical abuse.
- To be properly sheltered, fed, clothed and groomed, and given nursing and medical care consistent with his or her needs.
- To be afforded privacy in treatment and in caring for personal needs.
- To be informed of his or her medical condition and treatment, to be permitted to give or refuse consent to treatment, to have medical records kept confidential.
- To be fully informed about the procedures involved and the consequences of receiving or refusing intrusive procedures or restraints.
- To communicate in confidence and to receive visitors of his or her choice.
- **To meet privately with a spouse.**
- **To have family present 24 hours a day if death is imminent.**
- To be informed in writing of any law, rule or policy affecting the operation of the home and of the procedure for initiating complaints.
- To keep personal possessions, pictures and furnishings in a room.
- To be told who is responsible for and who is providing for a resident's direct care.
- To manage his or her own financial affairs where able to do so.
- To pursue social, cultural, religious and other interests to develop his or her potential.
- To form friendships, to enjoy relationships and to participate in the residents' council.
- To raise concerns or recommend changes in policies and services to the residents' council, nursing home staff or government officials.
- To live in a safe and clean environment.
- To be given access to protected areas outside the nursing home in order to enjoy outdoor activity, unless the physical setting makes this impossible.

Nursing home operators will be required to post the bill of rights on their premises and sign service contracts with residents. This will enable residents to sue for breach of contract if their rights are violated.

Penalties for non-compliance of the bill of rights or other sections of the act will be increased to $5,000 for a first offence and $10,000 for subsequent infractions.

Christine Hart, parliamentary assistant to Elston, said that while the change from a general statement of principles to a bill of rights was mainly symbolic, it would serve as an "educational tool" to inform residents and their families of residents' rights.

She told the legislative committee that the amendments are part of the government's overall efforts to improve the life of the elderly. As well as amending the Nursing Home Act, Ron Van Horne, minister responsible for senior citizens affairs, is conducting a review of all programs offered for the elderly in every government ministry and Father Sean O'Sullivan is conducting a review of advocacy for vulnerable adults in Ontario.

Liz Stirling, policy advisor to the minister of health, told The CJN, that the government feels there is not a great difference in law between the bill of rights and the original statement of principles.

She said the latter was originally introduced as the government felt that it would be harder to enforce principles such as dignity and respect in a bill of rights. However, the government will attempt to enact regulations covering as many of the rights as possible, she added.

The government's amendments to the Nursing Home Act also provide for the establishment of residents' council advisory committees to review the operation, financial statements, spending practices and inspection reports of their nursing homes.

The councils will be set up in every nursing home whenever at least three residents or their representatives request one. It will be made up of between three and 10 members with up to seven members being selected by the residents' council and up to three members appointed by the minister of health from the local community.

The revised amendments also require nursing homes to provide residents with an itemized quarterly statement of funds held by the home on behalf of the resident and to report the amount of money spent on food, wages and maintainance.

Ont. to honor senior citizens

TORONTO —
The provincial government will honor individual senior citizens who have made a meaningful contribution to their communities with Ontario Senior Achievement Awards as part of Senior Citizens' Month celebrations in June, Ron Van Horne recently announced.

"Through these awards we want to recognize and honor outstanding seniors who have made a significant contribution to the quality of life in Ontario," said Van Horne, minister for senior citizens' affairs.

Nominations may be made by the public as well as community organizations wishing to recognize individuals in their area. Nominees must be senior citizens, residents of Ontario and have achieved signficiant goals and made an outstanding contribution to the citizens of the province during their retirement years.

A selection committee will review all nominations and select this year's award winners.

Those wishing to nominate a senior citizen may contact the Office for Senior Citizens' Affairs, 6th Floor, 76 College St., Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 1N3 or call (416) 965-5106 to obtain a nomination form. Deadline for making nominations is April 15.

Klein correction

We all make mistakes sometimes. The CJN made one and here's what happened.

Cantor Harold Klein of the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue was inadvertently listed recently with a group of Conservative cantors who were protesting the Jewish Theological Seminary's decision to ordain women as cantors.

In an attempt to clarify that Cantor Klein's name should not have been on this list, we ran an article (March 5), stating, "Klein did not protest women becoming cantors."

To set the record straight, Cantor Klein is not a cantor in a Conservative synagogue and he does not endorse the ordination of women as cantors.

In his own words: "I am against women being ordained as cantors because it is against halacha. Although I work very closely with many Conservative cantors, I am not in a Conservative synagogue."

Cantor Klein adds: "There is enough of a rift between Orthodox and Conservative movements and misunderstandings only widen the rift."

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Lyle McBurney
Ontario Association of Alternate and Independent Schools
Larry Taman
of the law firm McMillan, Binch;
counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association
Stanley Fisher - moderator,
of the law firm McMillan, Binch
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This program is sponsored jointly by the B'nai Brith Canada Soviet Jewry Committee and the Beth Tikvah Synagogue

THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY IS URGED TO ATTEND

Warning from Youth Aliyah's Sonshine:

Israel social programs endangered

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
Toronto Youth Aliyah campaign chairman Fran Sonshine told more than 30 Hadassah-WIZO chapter presidents and representatives that government cutbacks in Israel are imperilling the organization's social welfare programs there.

She was one of several speakers at the launch of the 1987 campaign, hosted recently at the home of Myrtle Coopersmith. Vice-chairman is Carole Lou Spiegel.

Dr. David Wilansky, a specialist in endocrinology and nuclear medicine, praised projects that enabled children to join mainstream Israeli society. These included the Hofim Acco absorption centre for Ethiopian Jewish children, and the Magdiel and Netanya vocational schools.

Curtailing such projects, he said, would endanger social progress.

He also reported on the international acceptance of Dr. Reuven Feuerstein's innovative techniques for learning disabilities. Feuerstein's work at Jerusalem's Canada Research Institute is supported by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO.

"One revolutionary aspect of his tests is that they are not culturally biased," he said. "They can be used in any part of the world with children, with equally good effects."

Israeli medical technology, he added, takes second place to no one else's.

His decision to buy a sophisticated hospital camera, on one occasion, was divided between an Israeli and a German product, he recounted.

"The German firm suggested I not buy from Israel because its technology was developed for the military. When confronted by this accusation, the Israeli company replied: Oh, yes, tell everybody that. Then mention Isaiah's words 'And you shall beat your swords into plowshares'!' "

Carol Lou Spiegel (left) and Fran Sonshine prepare 1987 campaign.

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- There are openings for new students, for September 1987: in **Richmond Hill Campus**, Morning Nursery; **Bathurst Campus**, All-day and Half-Day, Senior Kindergarten; **Bathurst Campus & Bayview Campus**, Grade 1.
- Registration is now ongoing for the school years 1988-89 and on.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 781-5658.

Max and Nettie Yarmo mark 60th anniversary

By
MOURA WOLPERT

BURLINGTON —
A Toronto couple, Max and Nettie Yarmo, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a small family party at a restaurant in Burlington.

The party was given for them by their grandson Rob Yarmo, a branch manager with Creditel Canada in Toronto, who moved to Burlington a couple of years ago with his wife Luba and their two small children when he was transferred to the firm's Hamilton office.

The family presented the couple with a large arrangement of silk flowers.

The Russian-born Yarmos lived in Toronto and they met at a party arranged by a friend. They were married in February, 1927 and in September, 1928 their son Edward, Rob's father, was born. Ten years later the couple had another son, Larry.

Max Yarmo was a dollmaker with Dominion Toy Co. at the time and Nettie worked for Patterson Candy. They lived in downtown Toronto on Euclid Avenue but life wasn't easy during the Depression days.

Max and Nettie Yarmo.

Eventually Max went to the U.S. for a year to learn the upholstery trade and remained in that business ever since. The family moved to Major St., where they spent a good part of their lives and for the past 30 years the couple have lived in Willowdale.

"They lived a comfortable, middle class life," says Rob. He speaks of his grandparents with obvious affection. "They have had a happy, healthy life and they always kept close to their faith and their community."

Members of Club Ilana, Na'amat Pioneer Women, are flushed with pride as they display some of the items which they have collected to be sold at their Giant Bidding Auction, which will take place on Sunday, March 22nd, at 8 p.m. at the Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. at John St. Preview at 7:30 p.m. From left to right, Patty Freedman, Co-convenor; Elaine Herman, Committee Member; Mollie Colvin, Co-convenor.

Jack Israeli

Shopping mall has 5th birthday party

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —
Markville Shopping Centre is in the midst of its 5th birthday celebrations this week.

Among the activities are fashion shows for adults, appearances by performers from CBC TV's Polka Dot Door and Prof. Futz and His Band of Nuts.

Jack Israeli, whose company JDS Investments developed, built and manages the mall, told The CJN in a recent interview that the regional shopping centre will be expanded by about 300,000 square feet to 800,000 square feet. A major department store and about 100 other stores will open within two years.

Construction is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1988.

Israeli recalled that although Markham town council had designated the agricultural land "smack in the centre of the community" for a regional shopping centre in 1972, it took seven years for JDS, which bought the property in 1975, to get the go-ahead and build the mall. Actual construction took 16 months.

"It was just red tape ... there was no other reason since the services were available and the need for the shopping centre was there," he said, without pointing to the plaque on his desk which read The Buck Stops Here.

Israeli pointed out that the shopping centre was completely leased before it was opened. The mall, which employs about 800 people, has seen little turnover — not more than three to five stores — and most businesses are doing well.

A key to this success, he says, is the environment which attracts people and creates a comfortable mood.

"The concept was that since this part of the world has a lot of slush, rain, snow and gray skies we could provide an environment where someone feels like they're in Florida. There are skylights, so you can see the clouds moving and see the sunshine but you don't feel that it's -20 degrees F."

He also described the watercourse (with taped music of flowing water) running through the mall. As well, when the water in the fountain is shut off, that area, which can hold 3,000 to 5,000 people, becomes a multi-use arena for fashion shows, benefits or community gatherings such as the recent fund raising party for Markham Hospital.

Israeli stressed that his company's malls — Eaton-Sheridan Mall in Mississauga, Pickering Town Centre in Pickering and Sudbury City Centre, all of which now are being expanded — make a point of being community oriented, being more than just a place where business is transacted.

People stay and spend

Although he admitted it's more expensive to build this type of mall, "we feel it's worthwhile because the store owners dominate the area. In the long run, it's worthwhile because people stay in the mall and spend money.

"Although we tried to attract primarily people from Markham and Unionville, people from the surrounding communities of North York, Scarborough, Aurora, Richmond Hill come here too. What brings them is the fact they like the environment. Once you're in the car, what's the difference if you drive another five minutes and go somewhere it's pleasant."

In pointing out that the Town of Markham, which has more than 106,000 residents, can support the mall, Israeli quoted statistics which show that the town has the highest per capita income in Ontario.

"Markham seems to attract middle and upper class residents and with all the high-tech industries that have come in within the last few years, it's basically a real boom town. The population is expected to rise to about 200,000 by the end of the century.

"A lot of Jewish people are moving into Vaughan and Markham — we need a shul up there."

Israeli, a father of three and grandfather of one, said JDS is currently Ontario-based but is looking to acquire commercial properties across Canada "as soon as possible. We'll pick up malls, remodel them and then lease stores. They'll be first class shopping centres the way we always do them."

Israeli, a Holocaust survivor who was born in Poland, came to Toronto in 1958 after spending 10 years in Israel including a 2-year term in the army. He built a textile plant in Israel and when he came to Canada, incorporated a construction firm and began building homes in Markham.

He and his former partner David Smuschowitz contributed the money "to buy space in the Lipa Green Building for the Holocaust Museum." The Holocaust Memorial Committee, on which they both served, was then responsible for deciding on the equipment and furnishing for the museum.

Israeli, whose firm donates to about 35 charities, also presented the museum with a few pieces of sculpture on the Holocaust.

Senior day care provided

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
At the Sharon Home, Winnipeg's Jewish senior citizens home, day care has taken on a new meaning.

In a program that was started last August, housebound Jewish senior citizens are collected in a special vehicle every Tuesday at 9 a.m. and brought to the home for a day of activities.

"Our adult day care is for people who live in their own homes under continuous care who need to get out to socialize with others and can't do it on their own," says Phyllis Davidson, the Sharon Home's activity director who oversees the day care program.

"These people may be in wheelchairs, using a walker, a cane or may be mobile. We provide the transportation," she said. "It gives the husband or wife a break and stimulates the shut-ins.

"In cases where we do admit them later to the Home, we find they settle in more easily. A list of nursing homes are doing programs like this now."

The day care participants start their weekly visit to the Sharon Home with a cup of coffee and a muffin. Then there are exercises, games and discussions with the regular residents. After a hot lunch and a rest period, the day care visitors have a "spare" to enjoy a game of cards, dominos or do crafts.

Then they rejoin the Home's residents to watch a movie or listen to a concert or play bingo or partake in whatever program has been planned for the residents for the afternoon. Before they leave at 3.15, there is more coffee or tea.

"Our day care visitors mix very well with the residents," said Davidson. "They have often known each other previously and lived near each other. For the residents it's a great boost to have visitors coming in and for the people who are in our day care, they realize how fortunate they are still to be in their own homes. The families have been very positive, supportive and helpful."

The numbers in the day care are small, fluctuating between six and eight, with new openings being created by the passing of a participant occasionally or his or her acceptance into the Home as a resident.

"We really find this an exciting program which fills a need in the community," Davidson says.

Betty Rae Abramsky

Dr. Sherryn Roth

Mount Sinai holds annual health talk

TORONTO —
The Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual health education lecture on Wednesday, March 25, 1 p.m., in the Ben Sadowski Auditorium of Mount Sinai Hospital, 600 University Ave. Theme is stress management for women.

Guest speakers Dr. Sherryn Roth, Scarborough General Hospital cardiologist, and Betty Rae Abramsky, stress management consultant, will provide an overview of stress: its sources, effects, and management.

Dr. Roth, chairman of Scarborough General's ethics and medical research committee, is director of its coronary care unit and a past president of its medical society.

Abramsky is a graduate physiotherapist with a background in psychology. She has worked as a behavior therapist and presently conducts stress management seminars and courses for various corporate, government and Jewish communal agencies.

Admission is free. Refreshments will follow.

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Ontario parties actively preparing for election

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
A provincial election has yet to be called, but Ontario's electoral machinery appears to be gearing up as the accord between the Liberal and NDP parties begins to wind down.

With about three months left until the historic accord which brought the Liberals to power expires, there is a flurry of political activity at Queen's Park and in the local ridings.

Under the accord hammered out between the two parties, the NDP agreed to support a Liberal minority government for two years in exchange for certain legislative reforms.

While the Legislature will not resume sitting for another month, the government has announced a number of programs and initiatives in the past few weeks. Among them are grants presented by Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Monte Kwinter to the Jewish Community Centre, National Council of Jewish Women and Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, and the announcement of a new funding formula for post-secondary schools in Ontario by Universities and Colleges Minister Gregory Sorbara.

At the riding level, the Liberal Party has ended a freeze on nominations. After taking the nomination for his riding of Wilson Heights, Kwinter said the time was right to go to the polls.

"If the premier were to ask me I'd say sooner is better than later," said Kwinter.

Kwinter's parliamentary assistant Steven Offer won the nomination in his riding of Mississagua North and Gregory Sorbara won in York North.

In the Conservative-held Eglinton riding, Dianne Poole recently defeated Toronto councilor June Rowlands to take the Liberal nomination. She will go up against Tory David McFadden whom she lost to by less than 1,000 votes in the last election.

In St. Andrew-St. Patrick, Toronto councilor Ron Kanter will go up against Conservative leader Larry Grossman.

Other possible Liberal candidates include Michael Kusner and Gail Newall who will vie for the nomination in the new provincial riding of Markham on April 26.

While winning 48 of 125 seats in the last election, the Liberals now hold 51 seats to the PC's 50 and the New Democratic Party under Bob Rae 23 seats. The Liberals made their gains in a by-election last April and through the defection of two NDP MPPs. In February, Don Mills MPP Dennis Timbrell, a Tory, resigned his seat.

Among the sitting MPPs, there are 4 Jews, including Kwinter, Offer, Grossman and Oriole member Elinor Caplan.

When MPPs head to the polls, they will find themselves doing battle in new electoral districts, due to a redistribution which has increased the number of electoral districts from 125 to 130.

The plan has Toronto losing St. George, held by Conservative MPP Susan Fish and St. David, held by Attorney General Ian Scott (they will run against each other in the new riding of St. George-St. David), while North York and Scarborough each gains one seat.

Rural ridings have been reduced from 32 to 28 seats, and city ridings have been increased by nine seats.

Outside Metro the growing Jewish ridings of York Centre and York North have been cut by over 40,000 people by the creation of the new riding of Markham which will consist of the Town of Markham.

The next election will mark the end of an era for many veteran Conservative MPPs who are retiring including Timbrell and Armourdale MPP Bruce McCaffrey.

Workshop will teach selling to the over 50s

TORONTO —
"Gray power" is becoming a commonly used term as seniors stand up for their rights including their right to be realistically portrayed by a society which fears aging, says New York-based gerontologist and industrial designer Patricia Moore.

Moore returns to Toronto as the keynote speaker at the Top of the Market Workshop, March 23-27 at the Sheraton Centre, being co-sponsored by Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and the Ontario ministry of community and social services.

Moore is founder of Moore & Associates. Her company develops products, environment services, and marketing strategies for consumers over the age of 50 years, and also for persons with special sensory-support needs.

During her presentations, Moore will share some of her experiences and the results of her research from the 3-year period when she traveled throughout the United States and Canada disguised as an 85-year-old woman.

The workshop, which was originally developed at Baycrest Centre to inform and educate companies on how to sell to persons over the age of 50, is being repeated due to popular demand from large corporations, advertising agencies, financial institutions and others.

This year's workshops will include a special presentation for the media with guest panelists: Doris Anderson, Toronto Star; Bill McNeil, CBC-Radio; Paul Jones, Maclean's; Murray Chercover, CTV; and Christine Yanko, CITY-TV.

Professionals from Baycrest Centre will also be outfitting workshop participants with goggles, ear plugs, leg and wrist weights to simulate the impaired sight, hearing and mobility experienced by many older adults and the difficulties encountered in shopping for groceries.

For further information about the workshop, call 967-1402 in Toronto or 1-800-268-1121 outside of Toronto.

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In North York

Zoning changes could have a religious fallout

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The City of North York is considering changes to zoning bylaws that could affect the right of all religious groups to practice their faiths, according to a spokesman for Toronto Jewish Congress.

Bernie Farber said proposals to limit places of worship to major roads in residential areas and to commercial and industrial zones would make prohibitive the cost for acquiring new property for synagogues or expanding existing ones. The result would be the curtailment of the constitutional right to freedom of religion, he maintains.

The proposals affect all religious groups, Farber said, adding that spokesmen for the Catholic and Evangelical churches also oppose the proposals.

Bob Stephens, pastor of the Willowdale Pentecostal Church, said he opposes proposals to limit the location of houses of worship because that "would present a real hardship" to some congregations. Smaller groups would not be able to afford to purchase land fronting on more expensive main roads or expand existing ones, he said.

Stephens told The CJN he has discussed the issue with other pastors of Protestant and Evangelical churches who are also "quite concerned" with the proposals.

"My overriding concern is that they haven't looked for input from religious organizations or feedback" on how realistic the proposals are, he stated.

Father Massie Lombardie of the Archdiocese of Metropolitan Toronto also opposes the proposals, Farber and Stephens said. Lombardie was unavailable for comment.

Congress has told North York Council it opposes the proposals, Farber said, and before that it made the same arguments to the Planning Advisory Committee. However in December, PAC recommended changes to municipal law to limit the location of places of worship to major arterial roads, or to minor arterial roads, or to collector roads within 500 ft. of any arterial and minor arterial road.

A second recommendation would require that places of worship expand available parking from one space for every eight worshippers to a 1:5 ratio, also adding prohibitive costs, said Farber. PAC's proposals must be debated and passed by council before becoming law.

At a meeting last week, Council deferred until March 23 a decision on how best to reconcile the opposing sides in the ongoing dispute. North York Mayor Mel Lastman proposed acting as conciliator over a 6-month period to attempt to find a compromise solution. Ratepayers, who complain of excessive noises and neighborhood disruptions because of traffic associated with places of worship, and religious groups would be consulted.

Earlier, PAC suggested Council form a task force consisting of representatives of Congress, religious groups, ratepayers and city councilors to discuss the issue with the aim of finding a compromise. However, at the same time, the committee recommended that Council carry the amendments it proposed.

"That would make it a lame-duck task force," said Farber. "In no way could it meet in the spirit of compromise" since ratepayers would know PAC favors its position.

Farber said Congress is calling for a broad-based task force to determine whether there is even a problem and to "come to a compromise we can all live with."

The controversy over locating places of worship has been brewing for months, prompted at first by ratepayer opposition to the proposed expansion of a church with ancillary school (The People's Church) and to two applications for minor variances to a zoning bylaw to permit redevelopment of residentially-zoned land to accommodate places of worship for the Kehillat Shaarei Torah Synagogue and the Jewish Russian Speaking Community of Toronto on Stonedene Blvd.

Rabbi Elliott Feldman of Kehillat Shaarei Torah said the congregation is building a synagogue at Fifeshire and Bayview under the terms of the existing bylaw. He said many local ratepayers, many of whom are Jewish, oppose that construction.

Feldman said the current law "is consistent with Canadian culture. Synagogues and churches are part of the community and should be in the community, not in industrial zones."

He added that property values in areas where synagogues are located have not decreased.

Ratepayer groups see things differently. Bev Salmon, a North York councilor who supports the PAC recommendations, said the proposals are designed to counter the "disruptions in the heart of the neighborhood"' caused by the institutional use of buildings. Places of worship are used throughout the week as offices, meeting rooms and banquet halls, causing traffic tie-ups and "intrusions" into the neighborhood.

She denied freedom of religion is affected, saying congregations may, as of right, build places of worship on major roads and on local roads if they request special permission to change the proposed bylaw and if that request is approved.

Salmon said claims of prohibitive costs to purchase land on major roads are "not substantiated."

North York councilor Joan King said that, as a member of PAC, she voted for the recommendations because they present a compromise solution. She said she expected the issue will be debated by Council, adding "the sad part is that some people feel very threatened."

Health costs skyrocket unless policy changed

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Unless there is a dramatic shift in Ontario's health care system away from the practice of institutionalizing the elderly, the province's annual health care expenditure could reach close to $40 billion within 10 years, says Ontario's leader of the official opposition.

"In the past we (built) more institutions — more chronic care facilities, more nursing homes," Progressive Conservative leader Larry Grossman told a recent meeting of the Israeli Medical Association, Canadian chapter.

"That may have been the most appropriate response in the 1960s and 1970s, but I don't believe it is the only response available today.

"If we continue to institutionalize our elderly at the same rate, the increased demands over the next decade will cost about $6 billion," Grossman added in addressing the topic of The Future of Health Care in Ontario.

"Added to what has become the 'normal' pattern of growth within the system, we're looking at an additional $23 billion in growth over the coming decade."

Grossman said that instead of allocating $800 million for hospitals for the construction of 3,000 chronic care beds and 800 active treatment beds as the Liberal government has done, a "Cadillac" system of home care services could have been built.

By doing this, he claimed 3,000 chronic care beds would be immediately vacated by patients discharged to levels of care more suited to their health needs.

To further change the emphasis away from institutions, Grossman said reforms must be made in the funding structure of nursing homes and homes for the aged.

Under the current system nursing homes are paid a flat fee of $47.17 per day per patient and homes for the aged an average of $66.32 per day for each resident.

By introducing "incentive" through the funding structure, Grossman said the emphasis would shift to activation and rehabilitation programs, as is done in Israel.

"The current flat fee per diem is an incentive for warehousing of our elderly — nothing more," said Grossman. "There is no incentive to return patients to the community when their circumstances or health status permits."

The opposition leader also called for expanded home care programs and a comprehensive system of supports to lessen the elderly's dependence on institutional care.

By reducing the rate of institutionalization from the current 10% level to about 5%, Grossman said millions of dollars could be saved which could be reinvested in improved income support programs, assisted housing and more community-based services for the elderly.

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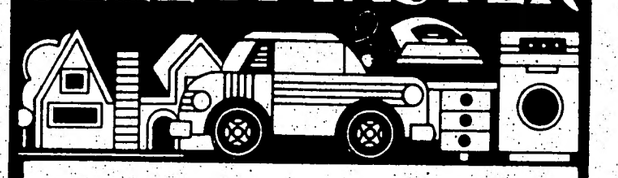

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Exhibited at the Bonnie Kagan gallery

Return to painting marks the work of Helen Zenith

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —
A return to painting marks the work of Alberta artist Helen Zenith. Her solo show is on at the Bonnie Kagan Gallery (80 Spadina Ave., Suite 304) until April 2.

Zenith, whose paintings were reviewed in the Montreal edition of The CJN last September while on display at the Shayne Gallery, is showing 14 mixed media paintings this time: three on canvas, 11 on paper.

Working on canvas, she says, has brought her to "reevaluating the whole act of painting.

"When I work on paper I tend to collage objects onto paper. So there's a whole shift back to painting and arriving at some of the same results but through painting."

The work on display seems to hearken to both trends: abstract, painterly applications of paint; and small objects, feathers and lattice work collaged to the surface.

That earth and sky tones predominate and an overall earthy, weathered effect is achieved is no accident.

Zenith, 40, began experimenting some years ago with leaving her paper exposed to the prairie elements and working with the results.

It is a lasting influence that in this work conjures up the feelings of the ancient earth, perhaps even archeological sites, given the ordered lattice superimposed on the flux.

The artist encourages these associations, naming at least one series: Artefact. She plays further on the poetic qualities of her abstraction, calling other series Metaphor and Synthesis.

And the past and recollection in an indistinct way that matches the softly faded quality of her work has a part in fostering a sense of the ancient.

Zenith remarked that she has found old pathways in Greece and Israel inspiring and sometimes tries to recapture the moods those experiences have imparted.

"I'm fascinated with tactility and textures," says Zenith, whose maiden name was Wolf and whose parents are Holocaust survivors. She was born in Czechoslovakia and has lived and traveled in Israel, Europe, and the U.S.

"I feel there is a sombreness and mutedness in my work and I think that is reflective of where I live (about six miles outside Calgary in a rural area)."

Zenith is now excitedly preparing to go for a learning and working period at the Triangle Artists Workshop in White Plains NY.

There, (where she will be one of only three Canadian artists participating), she says she intends to pursue her painting even more intensively.

For more information about her show at the Bonnie Kagan Gallery, phone (416) 364-6181.

Artefact XV-B is a representative of the work by artist Helen Zenith on display until April 2 at the Bonnie Kagan Gallery.

Hoosiers wins heart and mind

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
If good old maudlin sentimentality is to your liking, you'll love *Hoosiers*, the quintessential all-American story on celluloid.

It is a film that celebrates smalltown America and all those traditional values it is supposed to stand for in these turbulent times. More than that, it is about winning in the face of adversity, much like *Chariots of Fire*.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Hoosiers* is designed to make you feel good all over, and it does. It'll sweep you up in the palm of its hand and manipulate your emotions with consummate, subliminal skills, sending you on an exhilarating trip into heartland USA.

This is not meant as criticism, although you can quibble with several of the more manipulative scenes. David Anspaugh's film, which stars Gene Hackman and Dennis Hooper, is a fine-honed piece of work that should appeal to all ages and all classes alike.

Norman Dale (Hackman), a washed-up basketball coach with a dubious past, drives into Hickory one late autumn day in 1951. Hickory, a drab town set amidst the yellowed cornfields of Indiana, is light years away from Dale's triumphs as a college coach. Now, in this no-name burg that isn't even on state roadmaps, Dale will attempt to resurrect his shattered career.

Dale's task is to whip into shape the local high school team that is going nowhere fast, but he is also expected to teach history. Dale is clearly appalled by what he finds. Discipline is practically non-existent and the local fans are not only wary of change, but of strangers like himself.

When Dale rejects the advice of the acting coach, he mutters: "Screw up my team, mister, and I'll personally hide-strap your ass to a pine rail."

Not one to be intimidated, Dale proceeds to mould the team to his own specifications. The boys rebel and the fans boo him as the team drops its first few games. Dale holds his ground and the team begins to win. But that's not enough for the folks in Hickory, God-fearing Christian Americans. They don't like Dale, they don't appreciate his sometimes drunken assistant, Shooter (Hopper), and they're determined to sack him.

Just when his fate appears to be sealed, farm boy Jimmy Chitwood, last season's star player, steps in and informs everyone that he will rejoin the team. With Chitwood on side, Dale's obscure team chalks up one success after another, defeating much larger schools on its way to glory.

It is pretty self-evident where the film is going, but the tension is palpable and truly gripping at times. To *Hoosiers'* credit, not a single false moment is struck.

Hackman turns in a stellar performance as the volatile, driven coach, while Hopper seems like he was born into his role as a sodden, pathetic misfit.

Barbara Hershey, who has a peripheral part as a school teacher and Jimmy Chitwood's protector, is no more than adequate.

Hoosiers, which is up for two Academy Awards, easily wins the hearts and minds of its vast audience.

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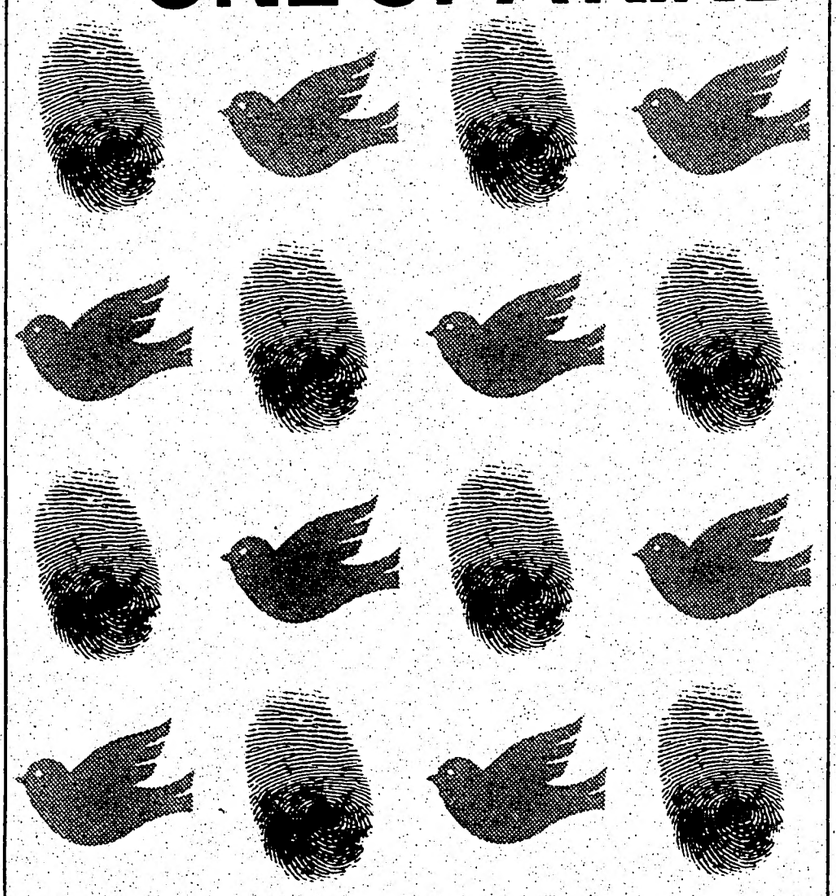

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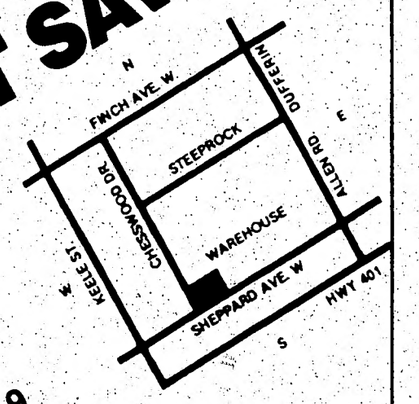

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Arts

Goal of Dr. Louis Levine is to make museum communicate

ROM appointment to foster gallery development

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —
Behind the scenes at the Royal Ontario Museum a host of new galleries are taking shape, driven by the imagination and realized by a group of artists and designers.

That transformation is to be fostered by the recent appointment of Dr. Louis Levine, as associate director and administrator of gallery development.

Levine, curator of the West Asian department and an archeologist specializing in the study of ancient Iran, is charged with implementation of the 1976 guiding plan of the museum (which he helped formulate) called Mankind Discovering.

"It's easy to make a glitzy gallery," says Levine, 46, "but it's hard to make a gallery that communicates.

"What we would like to do is to translate Mankind Discovering — the plan of making the museum a place where people can enjoy and learn at the same time — into an integral part of all the galleries in the building."

Levine (who also teaches at the University of Toronto) has a 5-year position to oversee that process. It arose from the ambitious expansion and rehabilitation program ROM undertook beginning in 1978.

The museum closed from 1980 to September 1982 to pursue rehabilitation of the building more intensively, and reconstruction of the exhibits will continue for some time.

About the controversial introductory gallery with which the museum opened and which bears the name of the master plan, Levine says: "It's a good gallery and any good gallery should arouse controversy. We were trying to stimulate people, to move them."

He says that his is not a token appointment. "It has taken us a long time to understand just how complex the gallery process is and one of the hopes is that by making such an appointment we will be able to enhance the process.

"My goal is to get a good schedule of gallery development going."

One exhibit which Levine hopes will be completed by the end of this year is the mammalogy gallery.

There, the artists and preparators are busy building a realistic display of woodland Ontario complete with running stream and imitation leaves cast in Hong Kong that are strikingly true to life. Also taking shape is a bat cave which will have the sounds of bats.

Levine's own field work was disrupted by the Iranian revolution and the Iran-Iraq war, but he says he still has tons of material to analyze.

Dr. Louis Levine

He says the war should not badly affect archeological sites he worked on because they are too large and too deeply buried to be damaged.

Asked when he might return to Iran to resume his fieldwork, Levine answers with a Persian expression: "God has the answer."

He says he remembers being in Kermanshah, a typical provincial city in Iran when the revolution came. The archeological team became friends with the vendors in the bazaaar, he says, but by the end of the season, the merchants would completely ignore the Westerners.

Though he specializes in the archeology of Iran, Levine did participate in a dig at Munhata, Israel (today called Horvat Minha) as a site supervisor in 1966. He speaks, reads and writes Hebrew.

From 1978 to 1979, he was a fellow of the Institute of Advanced Studies at the Hebrew University where he conducted pure research on historiography (the study of history) and studied an inscription of Sannacherib.

Though heavily occupied with his research, teaching and curatorial duties, Levine has also worked in the community in the past as a director and member of the executives of Bialik Hebrew Day School and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto; and as director of the Canadian Foundation for Jewish Culture.

One of the "most significant" anthologies

Yiddish song album recorded

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —
Toronto's Mariam Nirenberg has recorded an album of Yiddish language East European Jewish folksongs, entitled Folksongs in the East European Jewish Tradition (Global Village label) which is one of the most significant Yiddish folksong anthologies produced anywhere.

Born in Czarnawczyce, a tiny shtetl situated at the ethnographic crossroads of Poland, Ukraine and White Russia, Nirenberg's childhood afforded her the opportunity to absorb many songs from different streams of Jewish life during the upheaval period of World War I.

Since her mother died at a young age, she lived with various extended family and stepparents whose lives spanned all social strata. She had the unique ability to learn songs which typified the pungently pithy but largely forgotten songs of the poorest Jewish elements: songs which possessed an acerbically humorous bitter irony.

Mariam Nirenberg

She also learned Yiddish amalgamations of Byelorussian, Ukrainian and Polish ditties of the region as well as the more sober religious songs and sentimental ballads.

As Nirenberg frequently visited Warsaw where her father's family lived, she also became well-versed in Warsaw's Yiddish urban cabaret which flourished between the wars.

In 1932, she, and later her husband Lazar, immigrated to Canada where, after an initial residence in St. Catherine's, Ont., moved to Toronto where for many years they owned a variety store on St. Clair Ave. W.

Nirenberg continued to sing and learn new songs in Toronto's mid-century flourishing Yiddish culture. She would often perform at the New Acadia summer resort in Muskoka.

Her album was prepared by the noted Yiddish folklorist and scholar Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett with Mark Slobin and Eleanor Gordon Mlotek. The songs are from the Max and Frieda Weinstein Archive of Sound recordings from the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research.

This album comes not only with complete scores and translations of the 23 songs but also with extensive program and biographical-historical notes, the result of much scholarly effort by all involved.

There is heart-wrenching drama in the songs as well as spicy humor, sincere piety and sentimental yet never syrupy romantic verse. All of them are performed without accompaniment by Nirenbereg, who is now in her 80s. All of them were recorded in Toronto, over a 40-year time span. Because of this, some of the vocal tracts in the older cuts might sound somewhat tinny. Never mind.

Mariam Nirenberg's voice, while not operatic, retains a dramatic sharp timbre which enhances the bite of the songs. Her album merits wide public attention and exposure.

Nirenberg will be performing in a concert March 29 at the YIVO Institute under the auspices of Kirshenblatt-Gimblett.

Mariam Nirenberg's two sons are TV-actor and producer Les Nirenberg and real estate agent Harvey.

To acquire this album, write to YIVO Institute for Jewish Research at 1048 Fifth Ave., New York 10028 or call (212) 535-6700.

Talmudic texts are proliferating

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The diverse streams of talmudic translations and compilations continue to flow, as exemplified by two new books.

Emanuel Quint and Neil Hecht's *Jewish Jurisprudence Vol. 2* (Harwood Academic Publishers) is a detailed scholarly description of the composition and operation of the court system. This multi-footnoted volume of 220 pages is an obvious text for the study of Jewish law. At $20 softcover ($75 in hardcover), it seems an appropriate gift for graduating lawyers.

Volume 21 of Jacob Neusner's ongoing translation of the Jerusalem Talmud is *Yebamot* (University of Chicago Press), the tract opening with a man's obligation to his brother who has died married but without children.

The chalitza ceremony — in which the widow removes his shoe before a Jewish court of law to signify his release from the duty to give her a child in the name of her deceased husband — still recalls the biblical duty of *yibum*, the levirate marriage. It was the subject of a moving Israeli film some 25 years ago.

The talmudic tract also covers aspects of marriage and sexual relations.

In his foreword, Neusner calls his translation, lacking any commentary whatsoever, "a preliminary work." It is hoped his unhappy expectation that "text critics, lexicographers and exegetes are not likely to complete their work on Yerushalmi within this century" will be proven wrong.

Neusner's *Death and Birth of Judaism* (Basic Books-Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $30) promises to be a controversial book in all segments of Judaism.

He suggests that only reentry into the system of "the dual Torah" can reinvigorate Judaism.

Orthodoxy, Reform and Conservatism all stopped developing after World War I, he claims. There is little spiritual future in the commemoration of the Holocaust.

In refuting each of these sweeping statements, the reader will clarify certain concepts for himself. He will also come to appreciate Neusner's admiration of the unified world view — which was practiced in the Holy Land prior to the destruction of the Second Temple — based on the written Torah of the Bible and the Oral Law.

For something warmer and less cerebral, try Abraham Twerski's *Generation to Generation: Personal Recollections of a Chassidic Legacy* (Traditional Press, $U.S.15).

The author, a psychiatrist and the scion of a long line of chassidic rabbis, presents a variety of personal experiences to demonstrate how a full Torah life contributes to harmony and fulfilment.

The author's theme shines through in every corner of the book: His father's admonition, "Lebedig, kinder, lebedig."

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First Canadian production at Israel's national theatre

Former Winnipegger sees play produced at Habimah

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TEL AVIV —
The journey from Ramah to Habimah is more than one of 5,000 miles.

For Gordie Wiseman it took 31 years and an apprenticeship in the Canadian theatre scene to make it from his Hebrew lessons at Ramah Hebrew School in Winnipeg's south end to authoring a play at Israel's national theatre in Tel Aviv.

Einstein, Wiseman's engaging profile of one of the world's great scientists, opened at Habimah Theatre in late February. For Wiseman, who writes under the pen name Gabriel Emanuel, it was an intoxicating introduction into the Israeli theatre world and to life in Israel.

Wiseman recently fulfilled a longstanding goal and made aliya — "I ran out of excuses," he says — joining friend and artistic collaborator, Howard Rypp, who directed the Habimah version of Einstein.

The first Canadian production ever mounted at Habimah, Einstein is the same play — though in Hebrew translation — that garnered top reviews in its run last winter at Toronto Workshop Productions. It's now running at the Leah Posluns Theatre until March 28.

Nephesh Productions, operated by the two native Winnipeggers, is coproducing the play along with Habimah.

For Wiseman, who now makes his home in Jerusalem, seeing his work performed at Habimah "is a breakthrough for us."

"It's a real opportunity for us," echoes Rypp, who moved to Israel with his wife Ruth in 1984. Once a play makes it to Habimah, it runs for at least one year in repertory, along with several others, Rypp said in an interview at Tel Aviv's plush Dan Hotel.

Adding to the excitement of premiering a Nephesh production in Israel was the opening night reception hosted by James Bartleman, Canada's ambassador to Israel.

Despite that heady introduction to Israeli macher society, the harsher realities of life in Israel have kept Wiseman and Rypp on an even keel. Wiseman, who is a lawyer by profession, found himself forced to write eight law exams his second day in Israel.

Wiseman's command of the Hebrew language stood him in good stead on that occasion, as it did when he and Rypp first tried to "sell" the play in Israel. Actors here are much more powerful than in Canada, they note. (In February there was an actors' strike — can you imagine an actors' strike in Canada?" jokes Wiseman.)

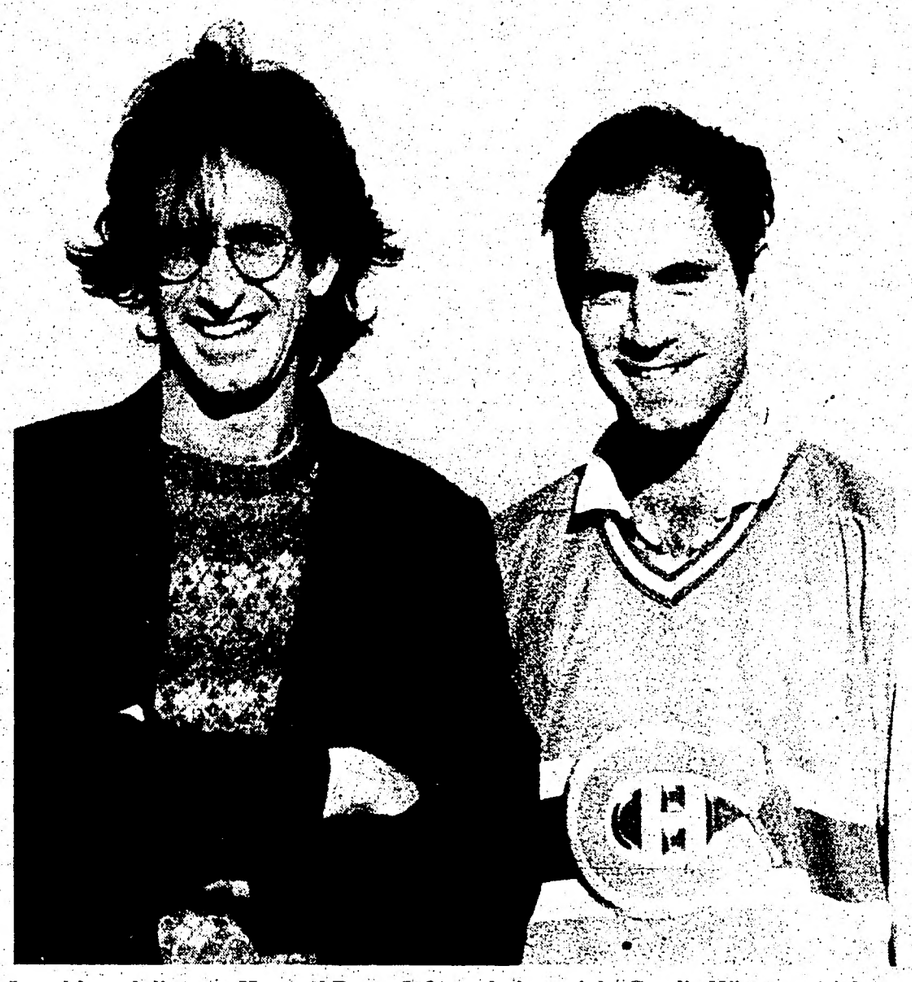
The two met with Misha Asharov, one of the country's foremost actors. Asharov, who's performed at Habimah for more than 40 years and is also the theatre's artistic director, approved the play, sending them on to Shmuel Omer, manager of Habimah.

By coincidence, Omer and his wife Devorah Wernick had in 1964 taught at Ramah Hebrew School in Winnipeg. "His wife taught me Hebrew," recalled Wiseman. "We talked to him in Hebrew, telling him the lessons paid off."

The rest, as they say, is history.

While Einstein marks the first Nephesh production at Israel's national theatre, last year another Nephesh play — If You Will It — ran in Jerusalem and later toured the country.

Though the two can draw on other Wiseman opuses, such as Children of Night, the story of Warsaw Ghetto doctor Janusz Korczak which played at Toronto's Bathurst Street Theater in 1978 and Nobody's Fool, which played at the Bayview Playhouse in 1980, Wiseman hopes in future to "focus on issues that confront Israel as a whole."



Israel-based director Howard Rypp (left) and playwright Gordie Wiseman (right) collaborated on Einstein, the first Canadian production at Tel Aviv's Habimah Theatre. [Paul Lungen photo]

Jerry Lewis as Orthodox Jew!

TORONTO —
You've probably seen Jerry Lewis hosting the annual muscular distrophy telethon and more than likely watched him in The Nutty Professor. However, chances are you've never seen the actor as a middle-aged Orthodox Jew.

Lewis and co-star Patty Duke will star in *Fight for Life* on March 23 on ABC. The film, directed by Elliot Silverstein, marks Lewis' debut in a made-for-television movie (CJN Feb. 19).

The true story, set in Columbus, Ohio in 1977, revolves around an Orthodox Jew, Dr. Bernard Abrams, played by Lewis, and his battle to save the life of his 6-year-old adopted daughter Felice who is suffering from epileptic seizures. Duke, president of the Screen Actors Guild, plays his wife Shirley.

Toronto Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum, who was hired as a consultant to ensure the Jewish scenes were authentic, said the film focuses on the concept of pikuach nefesh (saving an endangered life).

Abrams discovers there is a drug called Valproate in England that has been used successfully for 10 years to treat a form of epilepsy that sounds as if it could help Felice, played by Jaclyn Bernstein. However, when he attempts to get it he is turned down by every doctor because it is illegal in the U.S.

With the help of his friend who is a Catholic priest, 5,000 boxes of the drug are smuggled into the U.S. from England to help other children suffering from epilepsy.

Kirshblum praised Duke and Lewis during filming in Toronto, saying that, "you'll never think of her as Patty Duke. Instead, you will see a Yiddishe mama standing there lighting candles and you'll see Lewis not as the kibitzer as he is often portrayed, but as an intense and serious middle-aged optometrist."

Irv Wilson, executive producer of the film, said that when Lewis was sent the original script, which didn't have as much of the "Jewishness" as the final version, the actor was "enormously moved."

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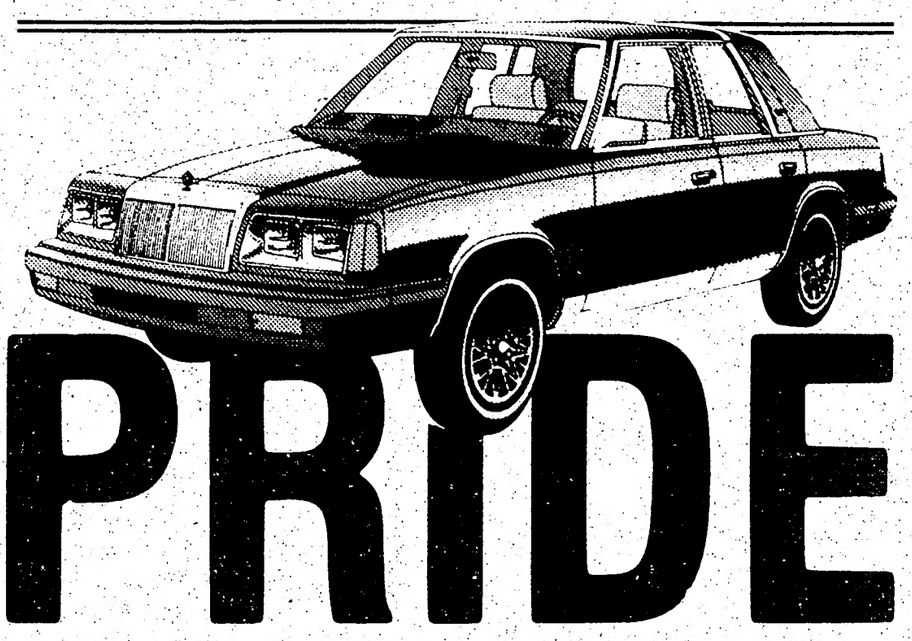
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Arts

Diners try solving mysteries

New twist at dinner theatre

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The Old Mill (at 21 Old Mill Rd., Jane and Bloor, 251-2439) has introduced a novel twist on dinner theatre that's literally intriguing.

Every Thursday evening, for $44.95, which includes dinner and the participative entertainment, amateur sleuths can have fun attempting to solve the murder melodramas which are called the *Eddie May Mysteries*.

My own title for these dastardly deeds of mayhem is *Ham And Red Herring*.

That's because the troupe of nine professional actors involved ham it up outrageously and drop plenty of false clues as the heinous crimes unfold during the evening.

The idea of the mystery series is this: The audience begins enjoying cocktails at 6.30 p.m. standing around the bar of the Old Mill's mahogany-paneled Garden Room.

While drinking, they casually meet members of the cast who are purportedly mingling with them to raise funds for a so-called Theatre Toronto located in a refurbished shoe warehouse on Queen St.

At 7.30 p.m. there is a scream. The company's ingenue slumps to the floor, apparently dead after guzzling a poisoned glass of champagne.

The audience moves into the next room to have a delicious meal at the big dining tables before the cozy fireplace while super-sleuth Eddie May investigates the juicy plot complications and tumble of gory corpses that ensue.

Before May has solved the murders most foul at 11 p.m., the mystery buffs are invited to examine the clues laid out on a table and write down the name of the murderer.

On the opening night, when I saw the show, some of the actors — all trained in improvisation — were a bit shaky in their performance. But no matter. The audience accepted fumbles all in the spirit of fun.

I especially enjoyed the bravura performance (a polite synonym for calculated hammy excess) by those gifted Toronto veterans, James Battersby and Patricia Delves.

Co-producers Mark Monohan, Bill Morrison and Dirk Vanbattum have confected 30 plots which they've tested successfully over the past two years at dinner theatres in Ottawa.

The plots will be changed here every eight weeks during the run of the *Eddie May Mysteries* for the rest of 1987.

It's recommended as a pleasant, unchallenging way of spending an evening for the type of theatregoers who prefer *Murder She Wrote* on TV and Agatha Christie's long-run *The Mouse Trap*.

I offer one tip: The butler didn't dun it (because there is no butler in this sly whodunit). Otherwise, beware of signs of a smoking dagger.

Michael Goran shoots gun as David Rosser below him trembles with fear at Eddie May Mysteries murder meller at the Old Mill Restaurant.

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SUBSCRIBE TO THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

This supernatural thriller isn't for the faint-hearted

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

There hasn't been a movie like *Angel Heart* since *Rosemary's Baby*.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Angel Heart* is a taut supernatural thriller that ends on a spectacular note.

Like *Rosemary's Baby*, Alan Parker's judiciously-crafted picture mixes the real with the unreal to produce a jarring, riveting portrait of suspense and terror leavened by Brooklynesque humor.

Based on William Hjortsberg's novel, Falling Angel, *Angel Heart* comes up with one shock after another, all to the heavy beat of eerie, pulsating music. It takes a viewer on a phantasmogoric journey from the warrens of Harlem to the backwaters of New Orleans and the bayous of rural Louisiana.

Harry Angel (Mickey Rourke), a down-at-the-heels private detective, gets a call one afternoon from a lawyer whose client is interested in tracking down a big band leader, Johnny Fortune, who has disappeared.

The client, Louis Cyphere (Robert De Niro), is a strange, sinister man whose long, immaculately manicured fingernails and a satanic smile should set him off from the run of ordinary souls. Angel is not oblivious to his demeanor, nor to the aura of doom that surrounds him. But against his better judgment, he accepts the assignment.

Angel, who's quite a tough cookie, starts looking for Johnny Fortune by visiting a sanatorium in which he lived. He tracks down its dissolute director and extracts revealing information from him. Within no time at all, he commits suicide, and Angel is a prime murder suspect.

At this point, Angel wants out of the case. But Cyphere's promise of a lot more money induces him to change his mind.

Hot on the trail of Johnny Fortune, Angel goes to New Orleans, where he rents a cheap room in the seedy French Quarter. From there, he contacts all the characters who are known to have associated with Fortune — Margaret Krusemark, a nervous palm reader (Charlotte Rampling), Toots Sweet (Brownie McGhee), an edgy Black jazz musician and Epiphany Proudfoot (Lisa Bonet), a demure 17-year-old mulatto girl whose mother was briefly married to the missing man.

With one exception, these potential informants regard Angel with dread, and for good reason. Angel, for all his boyish charisma and sexual allure, may as well be the Angel of Death as far as they are concerned.

The film, which unfolds against the backdrop of odd voodoo rites, takes one nasty turn after another as Angel gets closer to the mythical Johnny Fortune. The ensuing violence is not mindlessly gratuitous, but inevitably, there will be viewers who will object to a scene that blends sex and gore.

The cast is up to scratch. Special citations go to Mickey Rourke, the lead player, who brings toughness and levity to his role, and to Robert De Niro, who positively exudes a sense of menace.

Angel Heart is not for the faint-hearted. But if you don't mind the sight of a little blood, you will be in for a treat.

Mickey Rourke plays Harry Angel, a down-and-out private eye who's hired by the sinister Louis Cyphre to track down a former big band singer who has disappeared.

Charles composition has much to admire

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

S. Robin Charles' Journey of a Soul, a 7-movement original composition for voice, piano and cello, was recently premiered at the Royal Conservatory.

It was performed by a highly accomplished trio consisting of mezzo-soprano Helga Tucker, pianist Bernadene Blaha and cellist Clare Carberry.

The Vancouver-born composer teaches at the Royal Conservatory and holds a MA from the University of Toronto in Near Eastern Studies with Hebrew a specialty.

Cycle of human growth

All the movements are biblical translations, with the first three, The Bound State, Terror and Anger, taken from Job, with Grief from Psalm 69, Joy from the Song of Songs, and the last two non-verbal selections entitled Pardon, Love and Approaching Grace.

There is much to admire in this composition, which is defined as a cycle of human growth toward purity. Charles displays a sophisticated knowledge of various late romantic and early modern styles which she permeates with gut emotion.

The opening movement entitled The Bound State, resembles the best of Hindemith's abstract tonal style in depicting despair. Terror, the second movement, lives up to its title, in its harshness.

And the last movement, which is vocal but non-verbal, conveys a lovely lyrical sense of serenity reminiscent of the best of Ravel or Faure.

The three middle movements, Anger, Grief and Joy are not so musically distinctive. Anger and Grief sound alike while Joy, while in a major key, is too slow to be truly joyous.

Greater diversity of pacing, and more melody as opposed to recitative, is needed here. Also, while Helga Tucker's voice is suitably rich, a sharper enunciation at times would have been helpful.

Still, the positive aspects of this composition dominate the total effect, and it should be performed again under the same auspices.

* * *

Highest praise is due to Max Benaim, president of Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla, and all the others responsible for Judeo-Spanish Week which culminated in the March 1 Gerineldo concert.

This event has become a significant Jewish cultural annual occasion. As such it should be integrated into other communal venues.

Suggestions include the following: (1) Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla Judeo-Spanish Week events being conducted in other synagogues throughout the city; (2) Judeo-Spanish Week events being incorporated into educational activities in the Jewish day school system.

* * *

The Mizrachi Men's annual concert at Minkler Auditorium March 21 at 9 p.m., features Israeli entertainer Gadi Elon and New York comedian Meyer Zaremba. Further information, call 630-7575.

* * *

Liz Magnus, who briefly visited Toronto and Montreal recently, represents a phenomenon which will become more frequent in the future — the North American Jewish entertainment personality who ends up settling in Israel and finding a firm niche there.

This jazz pianist-composer exhibited musical evidence of her aliya by performing an original jazz piece based on North African Jewish traditional folk themes.

* * *

Internationally renowned cellist Ofra Harnoy, violinist Moshe Hammer and pianist Elyakim Taussig will give a benefit concert at Holy Blossom Temple, Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m. Their program will include the debut of composer Milton Barnes' A Woman of Valor.

Beneficiary is the synagogue's fund to build an elevator to be used by the elderly and handicapped.

Tickets are: sponsor, $250, which includes two tickets; patron, through a voluntary contribution; and general admission, $18 per person.

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 483-9331

You have only to March 29 to enjoy **Cathy Jones** in her outrageously funny hit show, **WEDDING IN TEXAS**. "Not to be missed" said the Star, Globe, Sun, Macleans, CJN et al! **Jones** peoples the stage with hilarious & sometimes pathetic characters we all recognize. Held over at **Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson** (Bathurst & Queen) **363-2416.**

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Arts

Century-long saga of triumph and despair

Story of Kennedy family unfailingly engrossing

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys, by Doris K. Goodwin. General Publishing, $33.95.

The dramatic story of the ill-starred Kennedy family — like a page from a classical Greek drama — is a source of perennial fascination. This mammoth biographical study begins with the baptism of John Francis Fitzgerald in 1863 and concludes with the inauguration of his grandson as the 35th President of the United States in 1961. As a century-long saga of family triumph and despair this book is constantly and unfailingly engrossing.

J. F. Fitzgerald, shrewd, ambitious, lusty, and rambunctious, fought his way from a Boston slum to become a colorful and controversial turn-of-the-century mayor. In 1914, Rose, his favorite daughter, married handsome Joe Kennedy whom she had met in her childhood and to whom she had remained irrevocably drawn. More than any of the other young men she knew he was filled with dreams of glory, wealth and success.

The marriage was not without its difficulties. For a time in the 1920s the couple separated. Rose returned to the family home, depressed and unhappy, leaving her husband with three small children. Eventually, there was a reconciliation and an understanding. Joe resumed his extensive travels, frenetic money-making and philandering without argument from his deeply religious spouse.

Never fully accepted into the social circles that he admired, uncertain about his status and place in the community, Joe, often ruthless and daring, amassed a considerable fortune. He reached the pinnacle of his career when he was appointed by President Roosevelt to serve as Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

There was an ugly streak of anti-semitism in the family. On a visit to Germany in 1934, Joseph Jr. expressed admiration for Hitler and justified his treatment of Jews. "The letter reveals such a complete acceptance of the stereotyped image of the Jews as driving, unscrupulous and unethical that it betrays in young Joe a certain grounding in anti-semitism that can only have come from his family background."

An isolationist who fought against the entry of the United States into the war and a member of the pro-Nazi "Clivedon Set," the ambassador became a leading advocate for a massive resettlement plan to transport thousands of German Jews to sparsely settled regions of Africa and South America. This half-baked plan met with little acceptance. Hitler's invasion of Poland in 1939 knocked the props from under the isolationists. Chamberlain and his supporters had failed.

Joe and Rose lived through a series of family tragedies: Joseph Jr. was killed in action toward the end of World War II, Kathleen who had caused something of a stir by marrying out of the faith, died in a plane crash not long after the war's end, Rosemary was institutionalized as a helpless mental case.

A considerable portion of this extended narrative deals with John Kennedy's rise to power. His father with single-minded perseverance determined to help his son reach the White House. "I got Jack into politics, I was the one. I told him Joe was dead and that it was his responsibility to run for Congress. He didn't want to. He felt he didn't have the ability and he still feels that way. But I told him he had to."

"It was like being drafted," John F. Kennedy said later. "My father wanted his eldest son in politics. 'Wanted' isn't the right word. He demanded it. You know my father."

On Nov. 22, 1963, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. He was 46. On June 6, 1968, Robert F. Kennedy, campaigning for the presidency, was assassinated in Los Angeles. He was 42. The following year, Joseph P. Kennedy died. He had been rendered mute and helpless by a massive stroke several years earlier.

Much of this story has been told before, but never in such vivid detail. The author, a well known biographer and historian, had access to a wealth of previously unexamined source material, including a cache of personal family papers.

More than a story of towering achievements and dashed hopes, *The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys* is also a broad canvas on which is depicted a tumultuous slice of the drama of our fateful and troubled age.

Craft show will offer array of unique items

TORONTO — More than 250 of Canada's designer/artisans will once again be offering an array of their handmade products at the One of a Kind Springtime Craft Show and Sale.

Running five days (March 25-29) at the Queen Elizabeth Building, Exhibition Place, the show features a variety of work — "everything from avant-garde ceramics to gourmet delectables," organizers state in a press release.

Available for viewing and buying will be such items as: handknitted sweaters, scrimshaw, chess sets, relief sculptures, toys, clothes, wood carvings and many other "one of a kind" pieces.

Organizers say they expect more than 30,000 visitors to come to the show and look for gifts to buy for "hard to buy for" people.

Luba Goy, star of CBC's Royal Canadian Air Farce is scheduled to open the fair. Daily showings of spring fashions will be held at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.; and children will be able to play in a free, supervised play area.

Hours of the show are 12 noon to 10 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is: adults, $4.50 plus tax; seniors and students, (13-18) $2.50; children 12 and under free when accompanied by an adult.

Parking is available at the CNE grounds, and there is also access by TTC and Go Transit.

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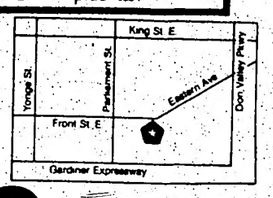

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Outstanding offerings in all 50 states

New guide lists free American tourist attractions

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

You don't have to pay for everything when you visit the United States. There are many attractions you can see without paying an entrance fee. The 1987 National Directory of Free Tourist Attractions by Raymond Carlson and Maria Maiorino (Pilot Books, 103 Cooper St., Babylon, NY 11702, U.S. $4.95 postpaid) lists over 1,150 outstanding attractions. These include museums, botanical gardens, restored villages, ships, monuments and other presentations of history, science and folk art.

The listing is brief in the 80-page book, giving the attraction, its address, days and hours when it is open. The book covers all 50 states and District of Columbia as well as Puerto Rico. In very few listings is there any explanatory data as to what is to be found in the attraction.

For example, in Philadelphia the Atwater Kent Museum is listed, with address and phone number and hours when it is open. But for many younger readers of the directory this will not give a clue as to what can be expected in the museum, for few people today can remember when the Atwater Kent name meant the finest in radio broadcast receivers.

The museum houses the history of the early days of radio broadcasting and the part played by the manufacturer of early radio receivers.

In Cleveland is listed the Temple Museum of Jewish Religious Art, open by appointment on Wednesdays and Fridays, phone number is given, and location, but no details about the fine collection of rare books, rare ceremonial objects, manuscripts and other religious art.

You'll find such interesting places mentioned as New York's Police Museum at 235 East 20th St., open weekdays; the Detroit Fire Department Historical Museum; the Pimlico Racetrack National Jockeys' Hall of Fame in Baltimore; and the Hertzberg Circus Collection in San Antonio, Texas. Listed too are the state legislative or capitol buildings, where there are usually conducted tours for visitors.

It is a handy little book when you plan to go to any part of the United States.

Toronto travel book author Ted Kosoy has revised and updated three of his popular books. The Kosoy Travel Guide to Canada (Kosoy Travel Guides, 112 Fairholme Ave., Toronto M6B 2W9, $7.95) is now in its 7th edition, and covers all parts of the country from the international boundary to the Arctic.

He has this past year updated every aspect of the book, including accommodations — without prices, covering historic sites, some history, music, theatre, national parks, hunting and fishing, shopping, dining spots, camping facilities; and included is an 8-page French conversation guide with English words and phrases translated into French under various headings as hotels, dining, shopping, seafood and touring.

The Kosoy Travel Guide To Europe ($7.95) in its 10th edition, covers all countries except those under the Communist rule, with data on what to see and do, transportation, sports, food, excursions near main cities, tipping, and brief data on accommodations.

The first part of the book deals with travel preparations, papers necessary, travel agents, driving in Europe, shopping, currency, international road signs, and similar data. This volume is primarily for the United States market.

The third book updated is Kosoy's Guide For Canadians Travelling Abroad ($9.95) and is along similar lines to the book on Europe. This volume contains data on Canada's customs requirements, visa requirements for Canadians and in addition to the non-Communist European countries of the other book, also has chapters on the Caribbean region, Israel, Hawaii and southeast Asia, trip suggestions in Africa and a section on keeping healthy while traveling. Like the other book on Europe there is a 10-page dictionary of English words in French, German, Spanish and Italian.

Storytelling festival set for theme park

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.— A storytelling festival featuring nationally and regionally acclaimed practitioners of the ancient art will be held May 27-31 at Busch Gardens-The Old Country, the European-themed family entertainment park.

Each day, storytellers will appear at the park offering audiences a wide range of storytelling styles and traditions.

Educators point to storytelling as an important tool in stimulating childrens' interest in reading, and the festival will include appearances by several storytellers whose tales hold special appeal for youngsters.

The 5-day event is hosted by Busch Gardens in conjunction with WHRO Public Television and Radio. The Old Country is a 360-acre outdoor family entertainment park offering rides, shows, entertainment, shops, restaurants and exhibits.

A single admission price of $16.95 (U.S.) entitles visitors to all rides, regularly scheduled park shows, in-park transportation and attractions, including the storytelling festival.

Special discount admission rates are available to all groups during the Storytelling Festival. Children 2 years and under are admitted free.

Busch Gardens is located 3 miles east of historic Williamsburg, Va., a 2½ hour drive from Washington, D.C., and an hour's drive from Virginia Beach resort area.

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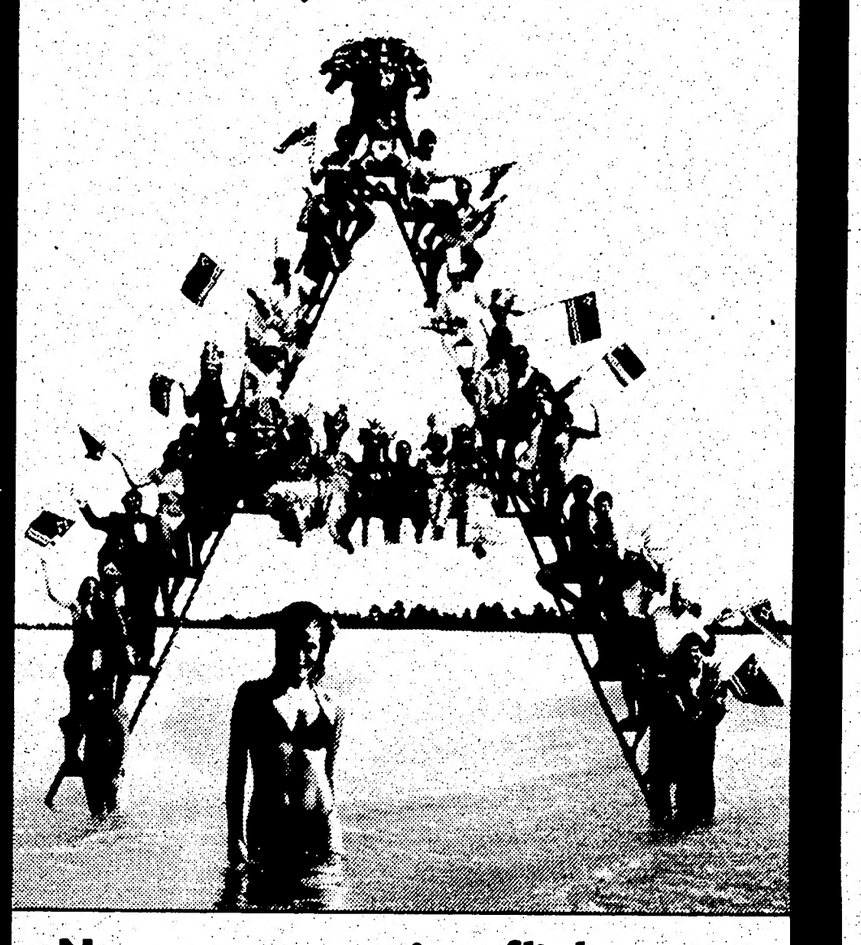

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Travel

One of Kentucky's racehorses and its foal at a horse farm near Louisville.

Most important horse race in U.S.

All roads lead to Kentucky

By JAMES MONTAGNES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — All roads lead not only to Rome, Italy, but also to this largest city in what is popularly known as the Bluegrass State. For here on May 2 will be run the 113th Kentucky Derby, the most important horse race in the United States.

The derby is the first Triple Crown event of the horse racing year. Always the first Saturday in May, it is the highlight of the spring-summer equestrian world at Churchill Downs. The race is for 3-year old thoroughbreds only and is run over a 1.25 mile (2 kilometre) track. The track has changed little since it was opened in 1875, is bordered by a white guard rail.

The only admission certain to be available is for standing room on the grounds or in the infield, with all gates open at 8 a.m. Over 100,000 people will jam the grounds and "My Old Kentucky Home" will be heard everywhere.

The derby culminates 10 days of Derby Mania, a celebration that combines parades, parties, picnics, and of course, lots of thrilling racing action. Included are an annual boat race party where the paddle-steamships Belle of Louisville and Delta Queen compete on the Ohio River on April 29, a race for waiters and waitresses at the River City Mall, each carrying loaded food trays, a hot-air balloon race and lots of exciting music.

For those not acquainted with the history of the Derby there is now a new Kentucky Derby Museum. The entrance hall has sketches of all the 112 derby winning horses in front of a full size replica of the track's Winner's Circle. You'll get all the excitement of the actual race on a film that makes the roar of the crowd seem to come from everywhere at once. (Entrance is $3 for adults, half that for children.)

Wherever you travel in the Lexington and Louisville areas of the state you will pass fields of beautiful blue-green grass, with white fences, and you are likely to see race horses, young and old, grazing, resting or running about.

Kentucky's horse heritage involves many breeds, but the Thoroughbred industry alone is valued at well over a billion dollars. The greatest concentration of these race horses anywhere in the world is in the 6-county region known as the Inner Bluegrass, around Lexington. There are over 400 Thoroughbred farms in this region with more than 20,000 Thoroughbreds in Kentucky.

The state has produced a galaxy of Thoroughbreds who have distinguished themselves on the racetrack. The most famous and best remembered perhaps, is Man o' War, bred in Kentucky, who raced only 21 times and won 20 of the races. As a 3-year old he competed in and won 11 races, and in three set new world records. Man o' War was the first horse in modern history to be embalmed. His likeness, by sculptor Herbert Haseltine, stands over his grave at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.

Kentucky honored all breeds of horses with Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington in 1978. It is the first of its type in the world and was designed to portray the horse and explain the horse industry.

The park has a visitors centre, a horse museum, and facilities for sports events, including racing, a steeplechase course and a polo field.

New York cantor to lead Passover holiday cruise

NEW YORK — It'll be matzoh and bitter herbs on the high seas this Pesach for those who join a New York cantor on a holiday cruise in the Caribbean.

Cantor Martin Davidson will plan and run the seders for the Kosher Caribbean Cruise being held on the Ocean Princess this Pesach. It is being organized by Danziger Kosher Tours and Ocean Cruise Lines.

Davidson said he will lead a "traditional" type service with lots of songs, explanations and chorus refrain to keep participants' interest.

The food will be glatt kosher and a extra dishes will be brought aboard for Pesach meals.

As well as leading seders, the cantor and his new bride Lea will serve as entertainment manager and activities coordinator respectively to plan social activities with special attention paid to singles on board.

Davidson said he is currently negotiating with personalities in the Jewish music field to provide top-notch entertainment. He said most of the shows will be suitable for the family and the Orthodox, but will have broad appeal.

Besides the entertainment, Davidson said there will be debates on religion and Israel for those interested. For the single Jewish passengers there will be discussions on romance and dating and a possible "dating game."

The ship will leave port from the Barbados on April 12 and will be cruising the Grenadines and Leeward Islands before docking Chol Hamoed at St. Marteen. Two further stops will be made at Grenada and St. Thomas with Jamaica as the final port of call before sailing through the last days of Pesach to Florida.

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Colorful stalactites hang like pulled taffy

Great caves to explore deep underneath Kentucky

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

CAVE CITY, Ky. —
If you want to see what goes on under the earth, under those green fields and forests, you may want to explore a cave. There are few spots better to do this than south central Kentucky, a state which claims to have some 2,000 caves, many of which are open all year for a safe visit.

You need not be a cave hobbyist to visit these underground passages and halls — there are lighted passageways with board walks and stairs to make the going easy. This travel writer has seen caves in many parts of the world, and has found some of those in Kentucky a must place to see if you want to explore beneath the earth's surface.

Geologists have dated the state's cave area to go back some 250 million years, when the region was made up of shallow inland seas. Gradually through the years, the earth's surface drained the seas, rock layers were exposed to weather and water seepage, erosion set in and the caves were formed.

Today this part of Kentucky is literally built on caves. A man-made playground has been built above ground while nature took care of the area below. Most of the caves are located right off U.S. Interstate Highway 65 near the Park City, Cave City and Horse Cave exits.

The first stop on your tour of cave country is at the granddaddy of all caves anywhere in the world — Mammoth Cave, where more than 200 miles of underground caverns have been charted since the cave was discovered in 1799. You can take guided tours in the huge cave system that last from one to six hours and which require a wide range of exertion.

The faint of heart might start with the easy but impressive 1-hour Frozen Niagara tour which wanders past some colorful onyx swirls hanging like stone draperies from the cave ceiling. The more adventurous will want to tackle the Wild Cave tour, limited to six people in excellent condition who spend a good portion of the trip crawling on their stomachs, squeezing through narrow crevices and hoping the flashlights mounted on their hard hats don't fail them.

The subterranean world of Mammoth Cave includes three rivers, two lakes and a sea. Blind fish swim in the waters and blind insects live in the dark depths. The visitor can boat-ride on Echo River, 360 feet underground or on Echo Lake with its colorful flowstone walls. Stalactites and stalagmites, huge cavernous rooms and spectacular pits and domes are at every turn.

Nearby on Highway 255 outside of Park City you can visit Diamond Caverns, known locally as Kentucky's most beautiful cave. Striking colorful stalactites hang like pulled taffy from the ceiling while huge stalagmites rise from the floor, all tinted in pinks, blues and green caused by the constant dripping of mineral water through millions of years.

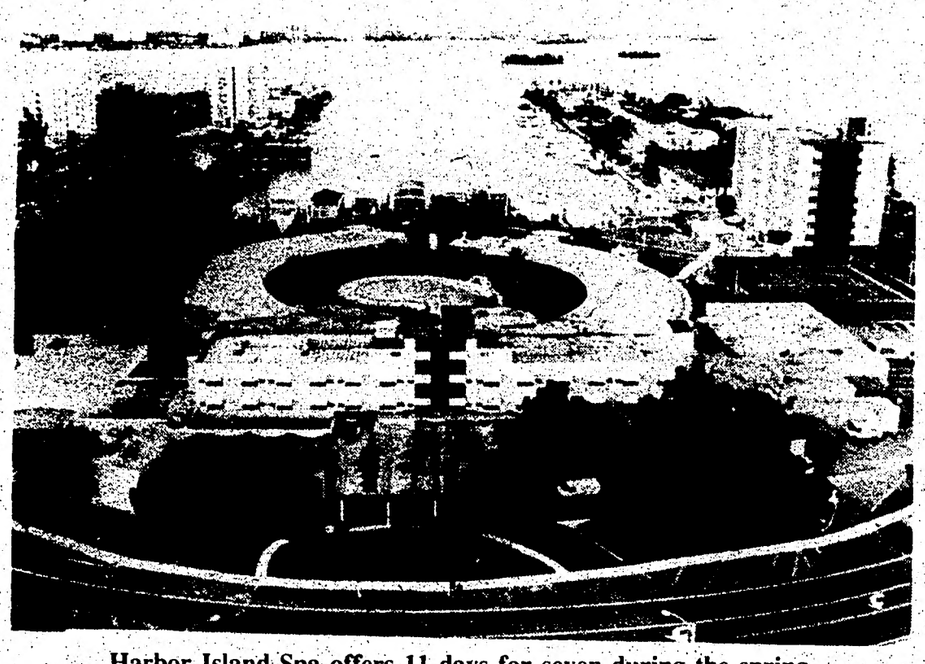
Mammoth Onyx Cave, at the Horse Cave exit just off Highway I-65, is also a front runner in the beauty department. Discovered in 1799 by a young girl gathering wildflowers, Mammoth Onyx is now lined with stone-flag trails over which a guide takes you past massive columns of colorful onyx, impressive stone hanging bridges and sparkling underground pools in which sightless fish slide by.

In all these caves and others in the region, the temperature remains a constant 12 to 16 degrees C (54 to 60 F) all year, so be sure to carry a light coat or sweater with you in summer. Also wear comfortable, preferably flat heeled shoes for all the tours — even the easiest tour requires lots of walking and some stair climbing on floors that tend to be damp and slightly slippery.

After coming up from the depths, there is more to see and do in the area. Mammoth Cave National Park has thousands of acres of woodland, with self-guiding nature trails. A naturalist goes along on some of the walks to explain cave country flora and fauna.

Because of the many visitors, small hotels and motels have been built near many caves and some commercial craft shops are to be found in the area as well as local natural science museums.

Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky is one of many such caves in the United States. Park rangers (in wide-brimmed hat) take guided tours through the many chambers and passages pointing out specific stalagmites and stalactites formed by dripping waters.



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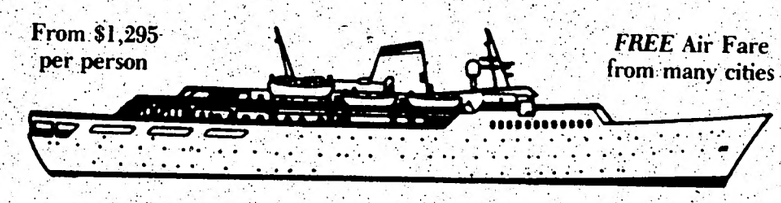

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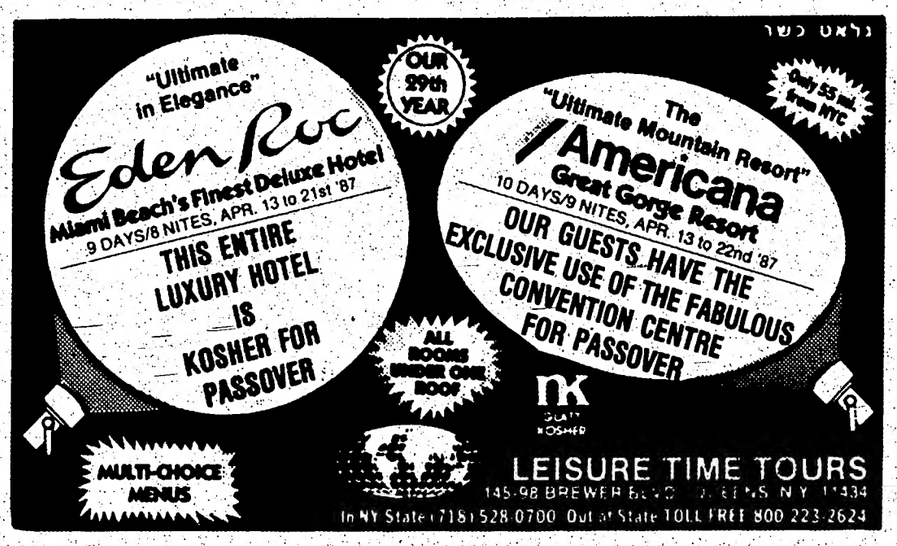
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Travel

Brazilian city has opulence of Victorian era

Manaus opera house, rivers sights not to be missed

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MANAUS, Brazil — For 1,600 kilometres (1,000 miles) inland from the north-Atlantic coast of Brazil, near Belem, you can travel by air or ocean-going ship up the Amazon River, through jungle to Manaus, a city of some 630,000 inhabitants, which late last century was the capital of the rubber industry. Today it is a free port with modern highrises and the opulence of the Victorian era.

Two sights not to be missed are the ornate restored 19th century opera house and the confluence of two rivers of different colors which become the Amazon. The Rio Negro is a copper black color, the Solimoes is muddy colored. The two rivers join near Manaus, are miles wide, can be distinctly seen as separate streams flowing together until they finally merge as the black muddy Amazon River.

There are boat tours to see this natural happening.

The Amazonia Theatre, of ornate exterior and inside gold and red plush decor, once heard and saw the leading artists from Europe in song, piano and dance, as the wealthy English rubber planters imported them by steamer to entertain in the jungle city. Today the theatre has been fully restored to its past glory, its acoustics are the best — this travel reporter heard singers there not long ago. Its location is on a wide plaza with monuments and mosaic tile paving as in the streets of Lisbon, Portugal.

The Manaus open market near the Rio Negro waterfront is an exciting place where Indians from the jungle come in dugout canoes to sell their produce and handicrafts. There is an Indian Museum with artifacts from the Amazonia Indian tribes, some of which still live in the interior in primitive custom.

Some 700 miles (1,200 km) west from Rio de Janeiro is Brasilia, the country's capital, founded in 1960 on a 3,000-foot (925 metres) high plateau of bare prairie land. A city of over a million government workers, it stretches for miles with expressways, highrise office and residential buildings, a complex of hotels for visitors, and a vast man-made lake for watersports for a year 'round hot summer climate. Embassies and homes for top officials surround the lake.

This planned city is worth a visit, though it is very utilitarian and has few usual big city tourist attractions or nightlife.

Dominating the skyline are the twin 28-storey towers of the two houses of Congress, at the end of a monumental 6-lane expressway. Lining the highway, with ample space between buildings are highrise office buildings, one for each government ministry. The twin-towered Houses of Congress have a bowl-shaped structure near their base where the deputies and senators meet.

The 715-foot (220 m) high television tower marks the location of the bus station and commercial hotel area. The tower has a sightseeing platform and restaurants for an overlook of the city. In this area are also numerous fountains, a 100,000-seat sports stadium, huge gymnasium and parks, as well as roads to residential areas.

While a number of government buildings such as the foreign ministry can be visited, there is one building no visitor to Brasilia should miss. That is the cathedral, a most unusual church, entered through a below-ground level passage into a vast glass-lighted structure in which huge angels hang from the domed ceiling. When I was there, there were no pews.

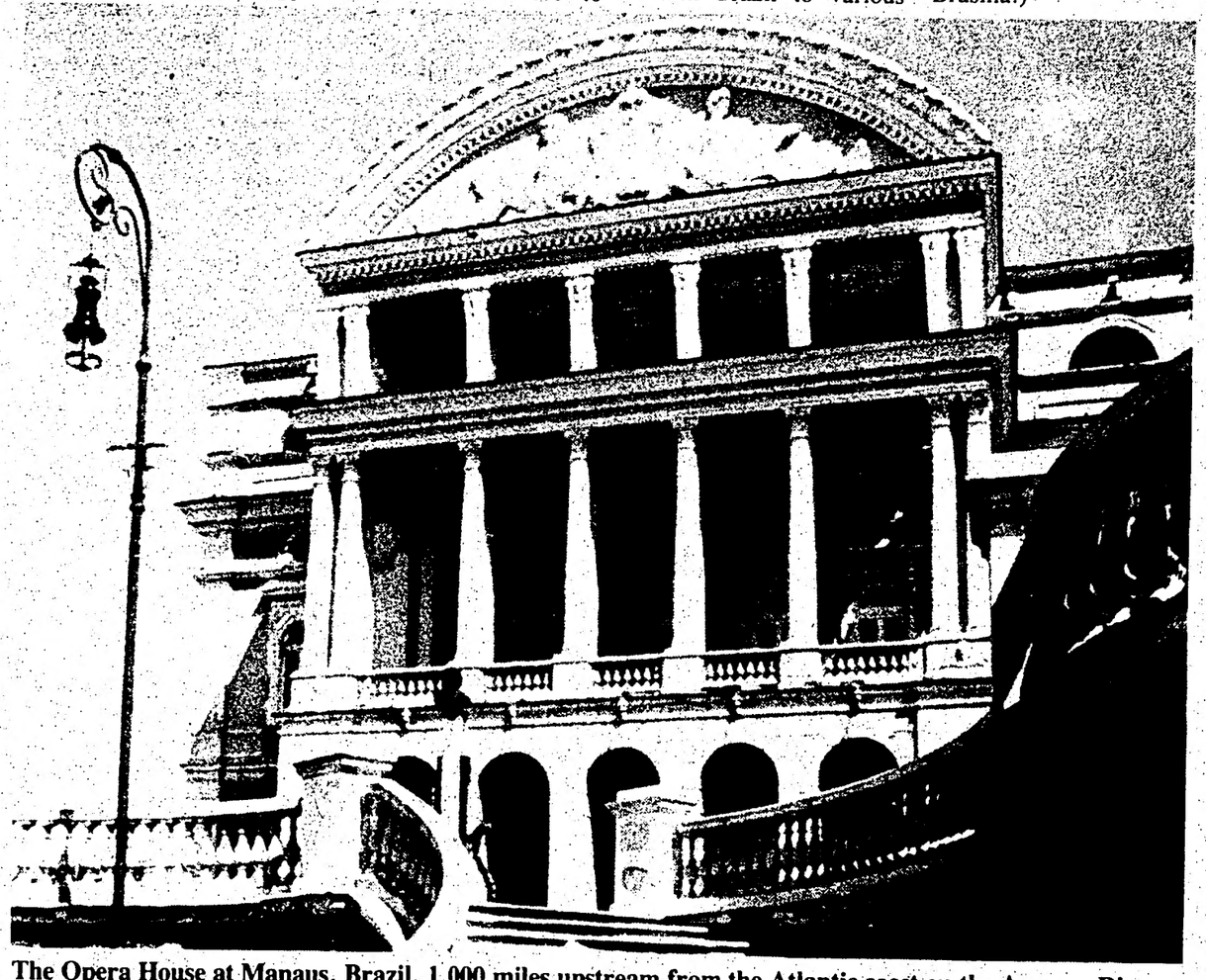
Outside the church are huge statues of the biblical disciples, while on the nearby park-like area Indian men and women were making floral bouquets and ornaments of dried native flowers for sale to visitors.

With the capital so far removed from other large Brazilian cities, there are ample sports facilities in Brasilia, including golf courses, tennis courts, campsites, a motor car race track, botanical gardens, an outdoor concert bowl and even a zoo of native wild life.

There are many other cities and areas of Brazil worth a visit, including Belem and Recife in the north, Salvador da Bahia on the east coast, Belo Horizonte and Ouro Preto in the interior, Porto Alegre in the south. Rio de Janeiro along with Sao Paulo are the main cities visited by most tourists to Brazil.

There is now direct nonstop weekly service between Toronto and Rio de Janeiro by Brazil's Varig Airlines; Canadian Pacific Air starts service this year from Toronto to Rio. There are charter services to Recife in the north, and ship cruises from United States ports touch at some Brazilian cities. Air services within Brazil to various cities are frequent.

(There are synagogues in both Manaus and Brasilia and the Israeli embassy is in Brasilia.)



The Opera House at Manaus, Brazil, 1,000 miles upstream from the Atlantic coast on the Amazon River, fully restored as it was a century ago.

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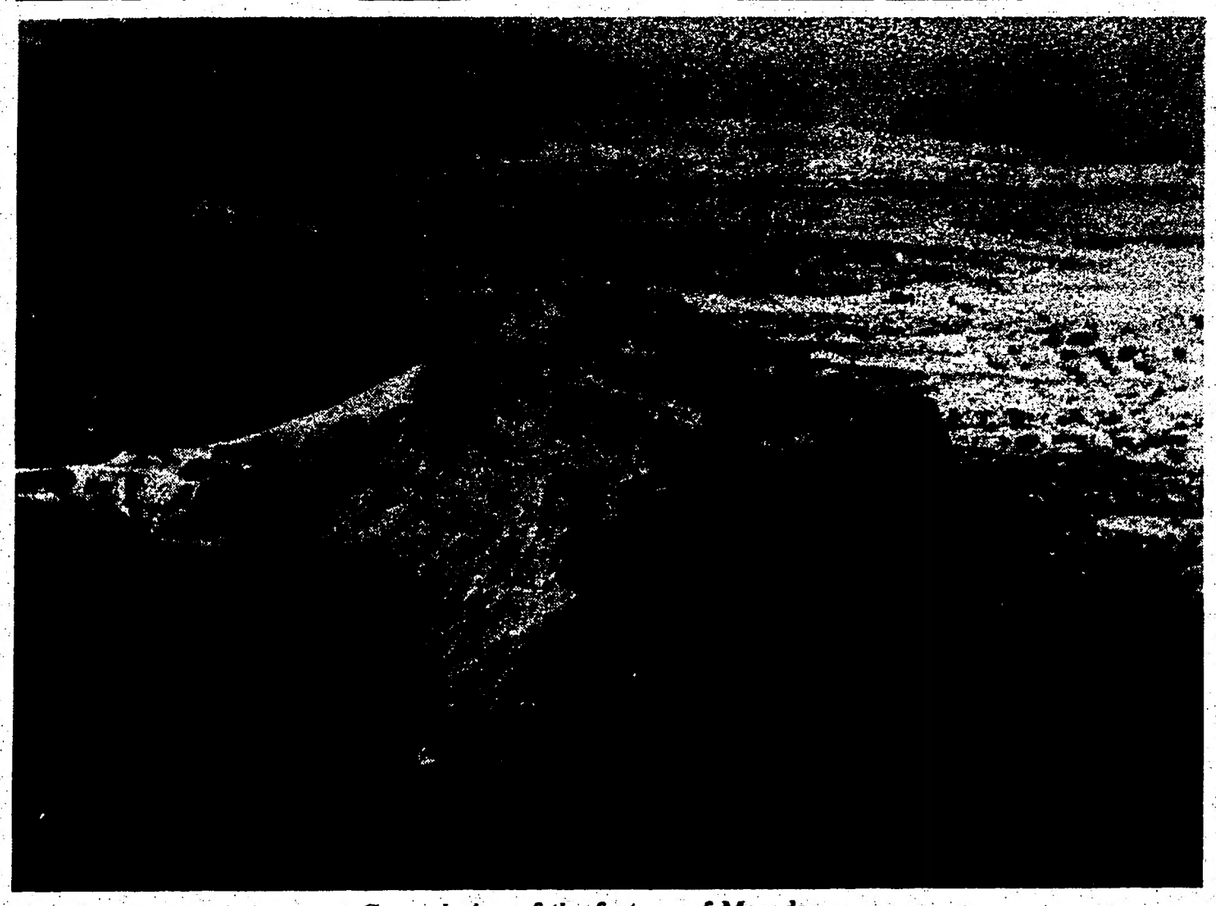

General view of the fortress of Masada.

Symbolizes the Jewish spirit

Masada grabs the imagination

By
PAUL LUNGEN

MASADA —

Travelers, it seems, are always looking for something new. A new vacation spot, a new restaurant, new vistas.

But in Israel, there's one well known site whose imposing grandeur, stark beauty and almost surrealistic setting can't help but grab the imagination of even the most jaded visitor.

Masada stands as a massive landmark in the midst of the Judean Desert, rising 1,300 feet above the western shore of the Dead Sea. Commanding a startling view of the barren landscape, Masada stands as a symbol of the Jewish people's spirit and yearning to be free.

A repeat visit to Masada can't fail to uncover new aspects of the 2,000-year old fortress/town. King Herod's 3-tiered private palace — to be distinguished from the Western Palace where he performed his official duties — the long, rectangular storehouses, huge cisterns and baths all point to a sophisticated culture that was able to transform the desert into a man-made oasis.

Also remarkable at Masada is the world's oldest known synagogue, dating from the time of the Second Temple. Consistent with subsequent Jewish tradition, it faced Jerusalem, in this case, to the north.

Columns which once supported the now destroyed roof are still visible as are tiered seating arrangements for the congregation.

Alongside the synagogue, in a sort of back chamber, archeologists found buried in the gravelly earth two parts of Torah scrolls, now in the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

Portions of Genesis, Leviticus, Deuteronomy, Ezekiel and Psalms were among the finds of worn-out holy works that were buried in accordance to Jewish tradition.

A well-informed guide can give meaning and depth to what may otherwise appear as just another collection of white stones and another empty room. After all, Masada's real significance is in the history it embodies.

Masada's water procurement and retention system is one of the fortress' most impressive features. Located in the midst of a searing desert, Masada was equipped to not only quench the thirsts of its inhabitants but to allow for ritual baths and even Roman-style public baths and steam rooms.

That was accomplished by means of elaborate dams that diverted floodwaters that filled wadis in the rainy season into 12 giant cisterns carved into the rock on the west side of the mount. The cisterns, plastered with waterproof mortar, could contain 1.44 million cubic feet of water.

That water was hauled up from the cisterns 270 and 375 feet to upper reservoirs. As a result, Herod the Great, who expanded the fortress from its more modest Hasmonean proportions, was able to outfit it with a small bathhouse.

A dressing room with a well preserved mosaic floor, a room for heating water and steam, a cold bath and a hot bath with tubs make the bathhouse a luxurious feature for a desert dwelling.

Still visible in the hot bath area are the supports for the floor under which heated vapor coursed its way to pipes embedded in the stone walls to provide a 1st century shvitz.

Built by Herod as a refuge in case of rebellion by his Jewish subjects or in the event of an attack by Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt, Masada was taken over by zealots in 66 CE from a Roman garrison.

That conquest marked the military beginning of the Great Revolt against Rome that came to a crashing end four years later with the fall of Jerusalem.

For three years afterwards, however, the zealots' insurrection remained in force only in Masada. At the end of 72 CE the procurator Silva sent the Roman 10th Legion's 5,000 soldiers and 5,000 slaves to besiege Masada.

Only 967 Jews — men, women and children — made up the fortress' full complement. The Romans set up eight siege camps and surrounded the fortress with a siege wall, all of which is still visible from Masada's heights.

Resistance in the fortress came to an end when, seeing the Roman assault ramp completed (also visible on the mountain's west side), the remaining inhabitants — including women and children — committed mass suicide rather than become Roman slaves.

You can hear tour groups, sitting in the shade of man-made canopies, recite the final oration of fortress commander Elazar Ben Yair calling on the zealots to "chose death rather than slavery."

Combining a unique history with well preserved ancient structures and unequalled visual delights, Masada remains one of Israel's most beckoning attractions.

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Business Outlook

Give some to wife; Govt. takes part

Transferring RRSP triggers tax

Question: As a businessman approaching age 55, I am concerned about my RRSPs. They are now growing quite large. Can I transfer them to my wife, as I have transferred my house, in order to keep them safe, should my business fail in future years?

Answer: Sorry, you cannot transfer your RRSPs to your wife without triggering income tax. Any withdrawal from your RRSP will become taxable income for that year. The cost would be unacceptable. Besides, you can only put very limited amounts back into your wife's RRSP as a spousal. It just won't work.

Fortunately, you can make your RRSPs creditor-proof in other ways. There are now some plans available that can give you the protection you desire at no loading or entry cost, no cost at termination and competitive interest rates. Some equity funds are also available.

The important point is that transfers to your own RRSP, without tax loss, are allowed by the income tax department.

We agree that no businessman or professional should allow his retirement income to stay at risk.

Question: I've been told by a friend that he has been claiming the Pension Income Deduction since age 60. My accountant tells me that I must be age 65 to claim this tax deduction. Who is right?

Answer: They might both be right. Then again, your friend might be wrong and your accountant might be right. Let us explain.

The Pension Income Deduction (line 240 of the 1986 Income Tax return) is available at any age if the person claiming it has pension income from a registered pension plan from work. If that person is age 59 or under and makes an RRSP deposit, then the PID is lost. At age 60 and over, an RRSP deposit can be made and the PID can be retained.

A person claiming the PID from a registered retirement annuity, RRIF, non-registered annuity or deferred profit sharing plan must be 65 years or older as of Dec. 31, 1986.

Not all pension income qualifies. The most notable are Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Security. Lump sum withdrawals from pension plans, registered retirement savings plans and deferred profit sharing plans do not qualify, either.

So if your friend is receiving a pension from work he is right in taking the PID. If you are contemplating buying an annuity before the year in which you are age 65, it will not qualify.

Question: I purchased an RRIF in October of 1986. Since the new legislation was passed in December, will my RRIF be under the new or the old rules?

Answer: Your RRIF will be under the new rules. Bill C-23 was passed on Dec. 18, 1986. It introduced many new changes to the RRSP legislation and to RRIF and annuity legislation. The changes for RRIFs and annuities were made retroactive to Feb. 26, 1986.

Question: Is there anything a RRIF can't do that an annuity can do?

Answer: Yes, there is. An RRIF cannot continue to pay a person an income if that person lives past age 90. An annuity can and does pay a person for all of life, even "biz a hundert und tvontzik."

So, who will live that long, you say! Well, these days there are many people in this age range. As time goes on and medicine continues to make advances, many more will live to be 90 and beyond. People need income all of their lives, not just to 90. Care must be taken for all future contingencies.

* * *

All questions on annuities, RRIFs or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto M5M 4M1; telephone (416) 787-4517.

The Readers Ask

By

MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of March 4, 1987

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date.

		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	483.43	455.39
	65	529.08	487.75
	71	613.83	553.40
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	467.87	448.11
	65	498.44	470.63
	71	535.76	513.21
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60	455.37	442.45
	65	473.99	457.41
	71	493.69	481.81
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		430.36
	65		446.07
	71		476.70
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60		429.50
	65		443.63
	71		467.24
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	Age 60		425.00
	65		440.00
	71		476.00

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at (416) 787-4517.

Post 1975 rental units now under rent review

TORONTO —

All rental units in Ontario which came on the market after 1975 are now protected by rent review, as a result of the Residential Rent Regulation Act which the provincial government passed last year, Housing Minister Alvin Curling recently announced.

Under the new rent review law, all rent increases after Aug. 1, 1985 must be limited to the guidelines established by the Ontario ministry of housing unless the landlord has applied to the ministry's new rent review division.

Between Aug. 1, 1985 and Dec. 31, 1986 rent hikes were limited to 4%. Since then, landlords have been allowed a maximum 5.2% increase under the law.

Landlords were given until March 2, to apply for an increase in excess of the guidelines. If a rent review board decides a rent boost is not justified, tenants will receive rebates for the period of overpayment.

In cases where a landlord has charged more than the guideline and has not applied to rent review, a tenant is entitled to a rebate for rents paid since August, 1985 that are above the guideline amounts.

Tenants can file an application with the local rent review office if a landlord does not voluntarily pay the rebate owing.

For more information call toll-free 1-800-387-9060 or a local rent review office.

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Lovely 3 + bdrm family bungalow on superb 72'x180' lot. Almond Laurentide kitchen. Finished basement. Close to transportation and best schools. Mature landscaping. Many fruit trees will make summer sunning a delight! View with Gloria Friedman 441-2888.

***CUSTOMIZE YOUR OWN NEW HOME**
$829,000 Close to 4,000 sq. ft. This luxury 10 room home will include European kitchen, 3 en suites. 2 fireplaces. Fabulous cathedral ceiling, marble foyer. Barbara Krieger 441-2888.

***FIRST AD! YORK MILLS GARDENS**
$599,000 Pretty bungalow on magnificent lot. Renovated lower level, pool, located on prestige cul-de-sac. For more details fall Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

***1ST AD — STRATHALLEN BLVD. $755,000**
Distinguished 2 storey home on prestige street. Large principal rooms. Den, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, C.A.C. Security. Central vac. South facing garden. Attic potential. Irene/Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

NEW EXCLUSIVE! WARREN ROAD
$950,000. Family Home totally re-built to the highest standard of luxury. 4 Bdrms., 4 Baths, Sensation Kitchen. 2 Fam. Rms. Many extras too numerous to mention. Magnificent deep garden. To view call Toby Farb/Zoe Margolis 488-4488.

"NEW" FOREST HEIGHTS!
$1,350,000. Distinguished 5,800 sq. ft. residence now under construction! Impressive room sizes — luxurious finishings — exquisite design. 5 Bedrooms. Plans available. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

CANADA'S FINEST!
$7,950,000. A home like no others! An architectural statement in quartz/concrete/steel. 30,000 sq. ft. of lublime luxury — affording every conceivable luxury. Superb indoor pool comples. Magnificent principal rooms with 14' ceilings. 53' high Atrium flooding all 3 levels in sunshine. Garaging for 8+ cars. 2 Acres in Bridle Path. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

OVER 1 ACRE ON RAVINE
$2,500,000. Sweeping view over Rosedale Golf! Total privacy! Magnificently landscaped grounds! Mediterranean-modern style with 5 bedrooms + separate staff apt. Walk-outs from all 3 levels to sunny or covered patios. Superb indoor pool. Tennis court. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

2 ACRES — INDOOR POOL — TENNIS
$2,950,000. Dazzling 3-year old ultra-modern mansion with 2 acres of table-land. Fabulous 40' x 20' indoor pool complex. 6 Bedrooms (all ensuite). 14,000 sq. ft. of sheer luxury! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
Harvey Kalles MLS 488-4488 441-2888

HERSH Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor 633-7777

***NEW LISTING! BATHURST & STEELES**
Charming detached 3 bdrm 2 storey. Garage. Spacious living room with walkout to cedar deck and garden. Upgraded hollywood kitchen. Professionally fin. bsmt. Central air. Many extras! Hurry! Millie Jacobs 633-7777.

***1ST AD! GREENLANE-BROOKSHIRE CIRCLE**
Owners have bought! 4 bdrms. Mn. floor family room with open fireplace. Main floor laundry room. Huge bdrms. 4 washrms. Professionally finished bsmt. with 2 bdrms, rec room & wet bar & full washroom. Appliances. Central air. Central vac. Burglar alarm/ Auto garage opener. $$$ in extras. A-1 location. Desirable area. Won't last! Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

***PALM DRIVE — 57' FRONTAGE**
3 bdrm, split entrance bungalow. Completely separate suite in bsmt. 3 washrooms. Central air. Rose Simon 633-7777.

***YORK DOWNS AREA ON 59' x 134' LOT**
Beautifully situated property on the east side of Bathurst. Ready to build or live in. Act fast Rose Simon 633-7777.

***BANNOCKBURN-BATHURST ON 52 x 145' LOT**
Immaculate 2 bdrm bungalow. Attached garage. 2 washrooms. Finished bsmt. Central air. New furnace. New windows. Inground pool. Cabana. Rose Simon 633-7777.

***HEMISPHERES II — LARGE CORNER!**
N.W. exposure. Facing Ravine! Beautiful apt! 2 bdrms, den, Florida room, 2 full baths. Laundry & storage room! Appliances. 2 parking places. Great value! Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS
RESULTS
RESULTS
483-4337

RAVINE BUNGALOW — $895,000
Custom built bungalow situated on a magnificent ravine setting. Features quality and space. Panelled library, central air, w/o lower level with family rm. Call Barbara Kaplan or Elaine Yaffe, 483-4337.

ALEXANDRA WOOD/GLENCAIRN
$699,000. Stately Residence w/main flr. family rm. + panelled library. 4 bdrms. (master ens). Leaded windows. Central air. A must to see Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

CASA LOMA — $598,000
Gracious 3-storey centre hall on a fabulous lot with 60' frontage. Handsome wood trim & leaded windows. Some updates. Fin. lower level. Dble garage. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

GREENLANE/HUNTINGTON — $398,000
Everything you could ever want. Stunning decor, family rm. + library, super kitchen with w/o to deck. 4-5 bdrms. including exquisite master suite, lower level rec. rm. with wet bar. Won't last! Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

FOREST HILL BUNGALOW — $235,000
Prime Forest Hill area. Lrg. treed lot on as quiet street. Nicely updated. Shows like a dream. Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

INCOME PROPERTY — $579,900
Luxury 3 Family home. Avenue Road/Eglinton. Working fireplaces. Parking for 3 cars. Live in and collect the rent. Call Ingrid Hemmerich.

BAYVIEW - YORK RIDGE
$369,000. Unique building lot w/magnificent view & natural beauty. Plans available to build custom 3,900 sq. ft. residence. For details call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

REGAL ROAD — $258,000
Perched high and catching maximum sunshine. Open Concept living room. 3 bdrms. + in-law apt. in finished lower level. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW/STEELES — $349,000
Spacious stone front residence with skylights, dark stained floors, 4 baths, library + family rm. with w/o to 140 ft. lot. Finished lower level. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

VILLAGE GATE — NEW LISTING
Luxury Forest Hill Condo — Walk to Village shops. Choice of finishings, available. 1,730 sq. ft. unit. Western Exposure. July closing. Call Gary Mitchell, 438-4337.

FOREST HILL $289,000 SOLD
Affordable 3 bdrm. home with powerful principle rms., eat-in kitchen, fireplace, fin. lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

BRIAR HILL/MONA — $369,000 SOLD
Handsome 3+ bdrm. Tudor. Panelled living rm. w/fireplace. Main flr. powder rm. Dble. garage. Offered at $369,000. Call Betty Cohen or Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

483-4337

HOMELIFE
CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD. - REALTOR MEMBER

BATHURST VILLAGE
2 storey, custom built, on ¼ acre lot on cul-de-sac. Near amenities. Bernice Buchbinder, 226-9770.

BATHURST-STEELES — 1ST AD!
8 rms., 3 bths., Jacuzzi, 2 car gar., a/c, fam. rm. with cathedral ceiling. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Hurry for this one! Ray Green, 226-9770.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE BUNGALOW
3 bdrm., 3 bths., in-law suite, full sized lot, close to amenities. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

BATHURST & STEELES NORTH
4 bdrm., 3 bths., fam. rm., 2 firepl., skylight, Hollywood kitch., c/a. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

BATHURST & HWY. 7 — HUNTER'S PT.
3 bdrm., 3 bths., fam. rm., firepl., fin. bsmnt., c/a, central vac, extras. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

NORTH YORK TRIPLEX
Excellent condition. Must sell fast! Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

CLARK-BATHURST
Fabulous 3,200 sq. ft., designer kitch., appls., mn. flr. fam. rm., den, circular stairs, Joe Salomon 226-9770.

BATHURST-STEELES
Super 2 storey home, enormous master ensuite, bright eat-in kitch. +++ Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

Houses for Sale

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 488-2875

***TENNIS ANYONE! $1,595,000**
Country club living. York Downs Drive. Georgian mansion on 2/3 acres. Court with lights, sprinkler and security system. Sauna. 4 bdrm. 4 baths. Decks. Every ambience. Pool site. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***PRESTIGE LOCATION! $1,050,000**
East of Spadina. Sophisticated centre hall 5 bdrm, library, ultra modern kitchen with centre island. Multi fireplaces. 6 pc. en suite, jacuzzi Solarium. Beautifully renovated. C.A.C. Central vac. Security. Deep lot. Celine Joel 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN**
Charming centre hall. Gorgeous library with fireplace. 5 bdrms. Kitchen with separate breakfast room. C.A.C. Double garage. $859,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***FANTASTIC BAYVIEW BUNGALOW!**
Immaculate condition! Wide entrance hall leads to panelled library with fireplace. Sunken living room, dining room overlooks private garden with pool. 4 family bdrms. Superb lower level entertaining area. $795,000 Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***FOREST HILL WITH INGROUND POOL $59K**
At Heath. 203 Lonsmount Dr. 5 + 2 bdrms. 4 baths. Pv. ravine lot. Daylight pool level apt. 3 floor detached brick Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***BLOOR VILLAGE $559,000**
Quiet street. Spacious principal rooms. Den on main. 4 bdrm + help's quarters. David Wagman 488-2875.

***VICTORIAN MANSION $369,000**
54 Brunswick. 2 car parking rear. Duplexed, White marble fireplace. High ceiling. Moldings. Mint. Renovated. Trendy area. North of College. Janelle Robinson 488-2875.

***BATHURST-FINCH $359,000**
Gracious home on quiet cul-de-sac. Den and family room on main. 4 bdrms. on 2nd. Finished lower level. Sep. bsmt apt. Pretty decor. David Wagman 488-2875.

***INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!**
Duplex! Prime central location. Charming 2 bdrm unit. Vacant possession possible. Celine Joel 488-2875.

***AVENUE & KILBARRY $309,000**
30'x133' lot. Sunny and private. 3 + 1 bdrm. 1-3pc. 1-4pc with jacuzzi. Fin. bsmt. Garage. Hardwood floors. Private drive. '86 utilities - $1,351.00 Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE CO-OP**
Beautiful 1 bdrm + den. Fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout. Many extras. $164,900 Judy Silverberg 488-2875.

***FOREST HILL RENTAL $1,950 @ Month**
Luxury upper duplex. Prime location. 3 bdrm. 2 baths. Sun room. Eat-in kitchen. 2 car parking. Judy Silverberg 488-2875.

"SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY"

MISTER
REAL ESTATE

BATHURST & DREWRY $699,900
Builder's own home, over 5,000 sq. ft., 2 storey, marble foyer, 195' lot, 4+1 bdrms, sauna, finished bsmt, 2 fireplaces. Must be seen! MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BATHURST & CLARK "COULTER'S MILL"
2,573 to 3,175 sq. ft., 4 models to choose from, all with 4 large bdrms, master + step up tub, circular staircase, pedestal sinks, dble garage, decor brass package, oversized kitchen with walkout, main floor family room & dens, your choice of quality finishings. Located at New Westminster & Clark. To view model home, call MARLON GREEN 224-2800 or Site: 669-2404.

CARLTON LUXURY — BAYVIEW OLD ENGLISH LANE
5,000 sq. ft. of highest quality, huge lot, 153' frontage, circular drive, 2 storey, 5 bdrms, 9 washrooms + sauna, Snaidero kitchen, finished lower level. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

ROOM TO GROW — BATHURST & ELGIN MILLS
Lovely 5 bdrm home, main fl. laundry & study + family room, clay brick under construction, oval tub, dble door entry on child safe court. LENNA LANGER-GROSS 224-2800.

BATHURST & STEELES $279,900
4 bdrms, 3 baths, main fl. family & fireplace, dble garage, upgraded kitchen, walk to transportation. Fully upgraded! MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BAYVIEW & GREEN LANE $247,900
Pleasure to show this 4 bdrm home, main fl. family room & large hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, excellent area. Late possession. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

BATHURST & CLARK CONDO
Large 2 bdrm, south exposure, balcony, solarium, 2 parking spaces, late possession. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

Houses for Sale

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343

PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES

LOCATION! CHARM AND SPACE!
$558,900. You'll love the flow 4 bdrms., main family rm. library, laundry. 2 rec. rms., dbl. gar. M. Gerber 487-4343.

YORK MILLS GARDENS NEW EXCLUSIVE
$590,000. Bung. for empty nesters! Deluxe custom kit., spectacular fam. rm. w/o to deck, sep. d.r. Views gdn., 3 bdrms., jacuzzi. Ens. Lge. lot! M. Young 449-2020.

4,200 SQ. FT. YORK MILLS - BAYVIEW
$649,900. Architect renov. + addition 5 bdrm. family rm. & den on main 80x150 lot. Outstanding pool, 5 baths. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

6 YEARS NEW LESLIE - YORK MILLS GEM
$699,000. Custom built over 3,200 sq. ft. luxury finishes marble, Herringbone oak flrs., imported fixtures. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS THE ULTIMATE!
$795,500. Distinguished new home to be built. Custom design over 4,100 sq. ft. Outstanding 182' lot. View plans with Barbara Barker/Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

FRENCH CHATEAU TRAILWOODS ESTATE
$1,195,000. Unique custom built home. 6,000 sq. ft. offering indoor pool. Located on 2.3 acres in serene setting. 25 mins. from downtown. Daryl Black/Diane Allen 487-4343.

MIDTOWN PROPERTIES

WALK TO WORK — LIVE SOUTH OF BLOOR
$379,000. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, multi level 8 yr. old row houses, all extras incl. 2 car garage, central air. H. Cohen, R. Baker 449-2020.

BEST BUY! LYTTON / GLENGROVE II
$489,000. Renov. 3 storey 5 bdrm. 4 baths! New white kit. main fl. Den & powder rm. Fabulous lower level! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

PRIME LOCATION — DENLOW ESTATES
$509,000. Super home 4 + 1 bdrms. 3½ baths, family rm. w-out deck + pool, great finished basement. Joan Bernstein 449-2020.

UPPER FOREST HILL BRAND NEW!
$525,000. Prime location. Choose 2 different plans. Over 3,800 sq. ft. 4 bdrms., family rm., dble. garage. Fall possession. Barbara Barker/Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

BAYVIEW RIDGE AREA STONE FRONT
$649,000. A jewel among larger homes! Large living rm. & dining rm. with door to lovely secluded garden. Oak pan. den & rec. rm. 2 car garage. Don LePage 449-2020.

JUST LISTED — BANBURY/LARKFIELD
$729,000. New home by Shohreh. 5 bed. W/O from fam. rm. & breakfast area to cedar deck. Private pool size lot with w/o bsmt. 3-car garage. Michele Church 449-2020.

LOWER FOREST HILL — NEW LISTING!
$1,100,000 Elegant 6 bedroom home on breath-taking ravine and quiet cul-de-sac. For appts. Annette Donenfield/Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

ALAN NEWTON

HARBORD STREET STORES $489,000 SOLD
3 stores to be renovated, 2 apartments, 3 storey brick building, garages. Vacant possession. Brenda Green 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTER "ROSEDALE NORTH" SOLD
$339,900. One of the larger homes in area! 3,100 sq. ft, 4 bdrms, family rm + den, quiet court. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELES — BACKS ONTO PARK!
$319,900. 1st ad! Delightfully decorated in gray & white, large family rm, huge master bdrm. Leah Gorlicky 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELES — NUMEROUS UPGRADES
$296,900. Delightfully upgraded 4 + 1 bdrms, tandem fireplace inm living-family rms, finished bsmt. Fran Sharvit 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELES JUST LISTED! SOLD
$265,000. Homes & Gardens area! 4 bdrm, circular staircase, large kit, family rm + fireplace. Niki Parker 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTER "ROSEDALE NORTH"
$259,900. 4 bdrm, 3 baths, hollywood kitchen, main floor family rm, 19' master bdrm. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELES — MAGNIFICENT!
$235,000. Enormous kitchen, full ensuite, marble fireplace, mirrors, pot lights, extras galare! Susan Erlick 736-1100.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES SOLD
$205,000. Detached 3 bdrm, over 2,000 sq. ft, huge kitchen, family rm, fireplace, great condition! Maxine Povering, 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTER "WHITE KITCHEN"
$187,000. Fully detached 2 storey, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, finished bsmt, new condition! June Gordon 736-1100.

YONGE-STEELES "CONDO"
$149,900. 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, corner suite, value! Irene Bushev 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD, REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR — **731-7111**

BATHURST & 7 — A TASTE OF SUCCESS!
Exclusive 4,200+ sq. ft., 5 bdrm. on oversized landscaped lot. Mn. flr. fam. rm., den, laundry, fin. lower level, extras! Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — "HOMES & GARDENS"
Executive 4 bdrm.; mn. flr. laundry, ceramics, hdwd., skylight, thousands in extras, right price, right location! Bev Ross/Becky Wener, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — 4 BDRMS.
2,000 sq. ft., mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl., fin. bsmnt., dble gar., near all amenities. Paula Bernstein/Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — MOVE IN 1988!
Exceptional 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, fin. bsmnt., loaded with goodies! Quiet cres. $259,900. Michael Spagat 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES LUCKY YOU!
Lg. principal rms. Hollywood kitchen, 4 bdrms. Premium lot, near everything! Up to date looks. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — HINT OF COUNTRY
Immaculate & sunny 3 bdrm. Gorgeous fam. rm. & kitch., near park, TTC. Super buy $242,000. Ellen Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST & CENTRE — BEGINNER WINNER!
3 bdrm., quiet cul-de-sac, oversized lot, sep. nanny's atrs. + rec rm., $189,900. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — VALUE APLENTY!
A sweet "little" price. 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., dble. gar., super location. Lg. sunny garden. Hurry! Andy Reti, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — 1ST TIME BUYERS!
Sparkling 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., ceramics, extras, Dec. '87 poss. at today's prices! Hurry! Gerry Wener, 731-7111.

ARNOLD AVE. — LOTS OF LOT
Just listed! Super 150'x100' lot to build your dream home. A-1 location. For details, Andy Reti, 731-7111.

RE/MAX realtron realty inc.

***ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS!! . . .**
Just listed 2 "CONCORD" models in SPRING FARM
Located on premium lots in this desirable community, these homes feature 3 bdrms, 1-2pc. 2-4pc. baths. Family room with fireplce. and a bright eat-in kitchen. Flexible possession dates.

***SPRING FARM WELLINGTON MODEL**
OVER 2,000 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY
3 + bdrms, finished bsmt, premium fenced lot. 1-2pc & 3-4pc baths. Central air. Full wall pantry in a bright hollywood-style kitchen (south exposure) Family room with fireplace. This lovely home must be seen!

***BATHURST/WELDRICK**
NORTH OF HILLCREST MALL
$189,000 3 bdrms, 2 storey. Premium fenced lot. Hollywood kit. Mn floor fam rm. Open brick fireplace. On quiet crescent. Minutes to transit & shopping. SOLD

***INVESTORS — LOOKING FOR A POSITIVE CASH FLOW?**
$188,900 Dufferin/Finch. Semi grosses over $21,000 @ year. Tenants pay 2/3 utilities. Tenants may be assumed or vacant possession is possible.

***2 BEDROOM CONDO — MINUTES TO HILLCREST MALL AND PUBLIC TRANSPORT**
$149,900 Will buy approx 1,200 sq. ft. Featuring en suite laundry room and closed sun room. Open balcony. Eat-in kitchen. 1-3pc and 1-4pc, en suite baths.

SHELLY KORAL
222-8600
RE/MAX REALTRON REALTY INC.

RYBAK 787-1712 REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN-LAWRENCE 67'x150' LOT
Executive 9 room sidesplit. Huge fabulous kitchen with built-ins & w/o to patio. 4 bdrms on upper level. 4 baths. Main floor den & family room with w/o. Fin. rec room with open fireplace & wet bar. 2 car attached garage. Walking distance to all amenities. Doris Simon 787-1712/781-2228.

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE 4-5 BDRMS**
Beautiful & spacious 2 storey + finished rec room. Main floor powder & family room with open fireplace and walkout to garden. Fabulous new 30' kitchen. Huge master - 4 pc en suite. Newly renovated. Must be seen! Nina Mason 787-1712/782-2635.

ROYAL LEPAGE

UNDERSTATED EXTERIOR: EXQUISITE INTERIOR
$525,000 Laureleaf/Steeles, Raised Rancher + Huge Lot + Very, Very Large Principal Rooms + New Add'n, Home Completely Updated, Neutral Decor, Almond Kitchen, Warren Cooper 221-5515.

LONG POSS'N: STATELY 2 STOREY!!
$449,900 On Kid Safe Cul-De-Sac! Large Prin. Rms. + Faces South + Inground Pool, Loaded + Lovely, Near Parks, Schools, Shops, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

CAN WE TALK? BATHURST MANOR
$394,700 Elegant Custom Blt. Superb Condition, 4 Bdrm. + Lge. Fam. Rm., 4 Baths, Sep. In-Law Apat., Dble. Gar., Ravine Lot, Helen Yermus 635-1170.

CLARK & BATHURST QUIET STREET
$368,700 4+ Bdrms., Mn. Flr. Fam., Library & Lndry., Lge. Kitchen, Charming Decor, Fin. Bsmt., Move-In, Helen Yermus 635-1170.

MAY POSS'N: GREENLANE CUL-DE-SAC
$325,000 Got Kids? Need Space? Move-In Cond'n, 4 Bdrm. + Mn. Flr. Fam. + Fancy Bathrooms + Greenhouse Kitchen, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 — 31 DANBY AVE.
$269,900 Solid Brick Bungalow, Finished Basement Apt., Private Drive, Double Garage, Lot 50 x 119', Call Mr. Bernard Lissog 221-5515.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD. REAL ESTATE BROKER

"WE BARE OUR SOLDS"

- 24 Unit Bachelor Apt. $699k
- Yonge/Summerhill L[illegible]ry Reno. $499k
- Custom Bungal[illegible]rue Ave. $495k SOLD
- Upper Forest H[illegible]r $419k SOLD
- Legal Duplex N[illegible]ychwood Park $359k SOLD
- Contemporary [illegible]v on Hillhurst Blvd. $329k
- Cedarvale 2 Sto[illegible]9k
- Allenby School [illegible] Supper Starter $179k
- Harbour Point Penthouse $149,900

BEARLY LISTED

• CEDARVA[illegible]INE/PARK • SOLD

FOR SALE "RARE CHANCE"
Lower Village Tudor — $399k
Spacious 2 storey 3 Bdrm. on 200 Ft. deep lot Large Princp. Rms. w/f/p & Nat. Oak Floors & Trim Mod. Kit. w/breakfast Nook & Walkout to Deck 2 pc. Ens. & 4 pc. Bath. Bast. Rec. Rm. w/f/p. Bruce Smith

"FOR THE BARE FACTS"
480-BEAR

Early Deadlines

Due to Passover Holidays the Classified deadlines have been advanced for the following issues

Issue of April 9 - *deadline:* Tues., March 31 at noon

Issue of April 16 - *deadline:* Tues., April 9 at noon

Issue of April 23 - *deadline:* Mon., April 13 at noon

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES

10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)

CALL
483-9978

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sabra Circle is happy to announce the birth of our first baby daughter of Orit & David. Masel Tov to the happy family.

J.I.S. has just released Opening Doors: A Directory of Services for the Jewish Disabled. Individuals and organizational workers invited to call: 635-5600.

Research Project on missionary and cult activity in Toronto. Do you know anyone who has been involved with any groups. All replies strictly confidential. Call Rayzel 736-5178.

Notice to Song writers! Jewish music competition. Jewish Students Federation wants your music. Songs can be Hebrew or English with Jewish themes. For the purpose of a album of contemporary music. If interested please submit a tape & lyrics to J.S.F., 4700 Keele St., Downsview, Ontario M3J 1P3. Call Rayzel or David Buzaglo at 736-5178.

Jewish Students Federation announces young adult U.J.A. mission to Israel. 10 days whirlwind tour, plus 10 days in Toronto's adopted project renewal city. Leave May 27. $1,850.00 up to $500.00 subsidy available. For more info 736-5178.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Free room & board in large home in exchange for mother's helper, duties before school, dinner hours & weekends. Francine 926-1255.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Village Gate — Wanted "E" unit, will pay premium price. Private. 485-6222 or 224-5700.

2 or 3 bedroom, between Lawrence & Eglinton, wanted immediately. Call 444-8462 or 447-0551.

Young Jewish couple requires 3-4 bedroom house. Central. Up to $185,000. 654-3191.

Business girl, vegetarian, non-smoker looking for accommodations, home or apartment. Willing to do part-time babysitting, evenings if nec. References available. Telephone 663-6914.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Canadian Jewish woman living in Jerusalem interested in furnished room in Jewish home. Short term, close to T.T.C. 532-4209 or 531-1694.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished 1 bedroom, for 6 months. Steele/Bathurst 663-0278.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Richmond Hill Country Club charter family membership at substantial discount. 443-1065 evenings.

3 days 2 nights midweek for 2 Concord hotel. Not good holiday or summer time. Value $350 U.S. Selling $180 Cnd. Call evenings 783-8148.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Attention! Businessmen nearing retirement. I am interested in buying a business, will consider manufacturing or distribution in clothing, food or high-tech. Box 8422, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Bakery/restaurant, 6 mo. old, 100% equipped kit., heavy-duty bakery equip't., 32 seats; vol. 130K est. Norman English, 886-1200.
Safeguard R.E. Limited Rltr.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Promenade I Condo 2 bedroom, plus den, 10th floor, 3 appliances. $1,300 per month. Call 667-8662 after 6:00 p.m.

Antibes - 3 bd. $1,175
Bath-Steeles - 2 bd. $1,450
Yonge-Shepp - 2 bd. $1,400
Yonge-Finch - 1 bd. $1,095
Noel Seth, 630-1999
SETH REALTY LTD.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst/Promenade. Private 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2nd floor, approximately 1,400 sq. ft., balcony, parking. 743-4977.

Promenade - Several units avail. For info. Ted Waxman, Ungerman Rlty., Rltr., 731-7111.

Classified Ads

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

FOREST HILLS
- **Hemispheres I - 3 bd.**
- **Hemispheres I - 2 bd.**
- **115 Antibes - 2 bd.**
- **Hermispheres II - 2 bd.**
- **7601 Bathurst - 2 bd.**
- **7420 Bathurst - 2 bd.**

YONGE-FINCH-SHEPP
- **131 Beecroft - 2 bd. P.H.**
- **Pavilion - 2 bd. S. View**
- **Skyview - 2 bd. low flr.**
- **Madison - 2 bd. W. View**

Noel Seth 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

ANTIBES DR. TORRESDALE
1-2-3 bdrms. Have you any for sale? Call GEORGE BARON R.E. LTD. 665-3044.

GEORGE BARON REAL ESTATE LTD.

7601 Bathurst & Centre. 2 bd., 2 bths., Fla. rm., appls., $169,900. Evelyn Pollock, Ungerman Rltry. 731-7111.

SKYMARK REVIEW

SKYMARK ZENITH
Just listed: cozy 2-bdrm. + sunrm., 2 baths, 5 quality appl. + extras. Don't wait til it's sold.

Skymark - Elegance
Spacious & gracious customized corner suite, 2 bdrms. + den + outdoor balcony; 2½ baths. Don't miss it.
Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Blue Mountain - 3 bedroom cottage, sleeps 4 to 6 people. Weekends $250.00, Weekly $450.00. Evenings 731-0017 Days 630-8187.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Muskoka, super bargain 6 bedroom, deluxe cottage, part of community common tennis courts, sandy beaches $99,500. 445-0893.

Balfour Beach, Lake Simcoe - 5 bedrooms, cedar deck, tennis courts, marina & children's Day camp. 445-1055, 475-7666.

Two storey cottage. 148 ft. lakefront, 6-7 bedrooms. Belle Ewart. Days: 425-7712, Evenings: 635-6317.

COTTAGE WANTED TO RENT

Professional family desires lakefront equipped cottage. June-July-August. Muskoka/Gravenhurst area preferred. Call 781-1304 after 6:00 p.m.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Filipino nannies/housekeepers, local/overseas, experienced. Perfection Personnel 731-3011.

Mothers summer helpers from Quebec. Also full time domestics from Great Britain & Japan. Live-in only. Exchange Program 889-8633.

RN available for geriatric care, palliative care, convalescent care, in hour home. 654-7462.

Reliable woman looking for domestic work. 5 mornings in one home. Bathurst/Briar Hill area. References available. 481-9943.

Health Care Aid seeking position to care for elderly. 638-9962.

Health Care Aid available for elderly. Weekdays. 741-4788 after 4:00.

Experienced cleaning ladies seek day work, Monday-Friday. 530-4969. Serious calls only.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter, 4 year old, afternoons/week. Bathurst/Steeles area. References. 889-6049.

Free room & board in large home in exchange for mother's helper, duties before school, dinner hours & weekends. Francine 926-1255.

Babysitting Bathurst - Finch. Looking for loving, active, mature woman for 2 small children 2 or 3 days/wk. + occasional Saturdays. 665-2850 Sandy.

Red Yidish Mit Kleine Kinder. Babysitter needed for our 2 daughters, 3 & 1, in our home, Bathurst/Steeles. Full day, 3 to 4 days/week. Immediately or from the summer. Yiddish speaker preferred. Kosher home. 889-7658.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Best rates on G.I.C.'s, Term Deposits, T-Bills, Investment Funds, R.R.S.P.'s, R.R.I.F.'s & Annuities. For information and free money letter call Lesley Rosenfield, T.P. & Associates Ltd., 731-9800.

Residential Mortgages
1st as low as 8%
Term 6 mo.-10 yrs.
Fast approval - no fees
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EMES RLTY INC.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano Beach, 2 bedroom furnished. Rec. and pool. Available April 881-6965.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Century Village, Boca Raton, luxury 1 bedroom condo, furnished, with central air. 491-0993 or 493-6982.

Miami Beach - 1½ bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, furnished, appliances, swimming pool. Opposite Arlen House. 532-3475.

***POMPANO BEACH FLORIDA $135,900 U.S.**
Luxury oceanfront condo, 2 bdrm, 2 baths. Professionally decorated. Building 4 years old with huge fund. Irene Herzog (416) 688-1544.
Royal LePage R.E. Services Ltd.

HELP AVAILABLE

Professional Fruit Tree Pruning, over 20 yrs. experience 889-3937.

HELP WANTED

PRINCIPAL
NETIVOT HATORAH DAY SCHOOL
TORONTO
A religious-Zionist day school, Ivrit b'Ivrit, seeks an experienced educator and administrator for September, 1987. The successful candidate will:
— assume responsibility for an educational program of religious and general studies
— have teaching and administrative experience in an Orthodox day school
— be fluent in Hebrew
— possess credentials qualifying him for this position
Applications and resumes should be addressed to
Mr. Yale Drazin
Chairman Search Committee
11 Marathon Crescent
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2L6
Confidentiality respected

National Organization requires Youth Counselor Program coordinator, must be self starter with experience wiling to travel & perform office duties. French - English - Hebrew a must. Box 8423, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Experience Sales help for ladies wear warehouse. No evenings, part-time/full-time. 787-0396.

HELP WANTED

Steady part-time help needed in busy office that deals with Jewish clientele. Female student with physiology or sociology background preferred. Call 886-0796.

E.C.E. or experienced assistant teacher for Jewish daycare. Shelly 638-1796.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst/Steeles Deluxe 4 bedroom townhome, central air conditioning, 2 car underground parking, many extras. Evenings 663-4837.

Clarke/Bathurst Step to synagogue & Promenade, 2 storey, 3 bedroom, finished basement, lots of upgrades. Call 731-2422.

Thornhill, Spring Farm, close to synagogues & shopping. 4 bedroom, upgraded, finished playroom, large lot, air, vacuum. Telephone 889-2646.

BATHURST-EGLINTON
3 bd. det. with att. gar., tenanted, excellent income, 221-6901 or 665-3044, George Baron Rltr.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Move-in cond., 3 bd. bungalow, new kitch., potential in-law suite. Call Sheila Katz, 534-6381, Darrell Kent R.E. Ltd.

A GREAT BUY
HIGH-DEMAND AREA!!
Bathurst/Steeles, 8 bright rooms, 3 bdrms., 4 baths, fin. bsmt., wet bar, inground pool, deck. Norman English, 886-1200.
Safeguard R.E. Limited Rltr.

SEIDMAN
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BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Split level on ravine, 3 lg. bdrms., 3 bths., huge liv/din., up to date kitch., appls., fin. bsmnt., move-in cond.
* * *
GREENLANE-BAYVIEW
Lg. Backsplit. 4 bdrms., liv/din. combined, 3 bths., main flr. laundry, fam. rm., firepl., w/o, dble. gar.
* * *
WILMINGTON-FINCH
Huge bung., 3 bdrms. + den, L-shaped liv. & din., 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., dble. gar., extras.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

LEGAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Civil File 1512-86 Jerusalem district court, Jerusalem, Israel. Mr. Arnold Sliefer M.D. You are hereby informed that a civil suit 1512-86 has been filed against you for medical malpractice by Mr. Joseph Chen, and a copy of said suit is deposited in the Jerusalem district court. If you fail to file defence within 60 days of the publication of this notice a verdict maybe rendered against you in absentia.

OBITUARIES

Anidjar, Joseph on March 4, 1987, late of 12 Rockford Rd., #403.

Crofchick, Rose on March 9, 1987, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.

Dembo, David on February 28, 1987, late of 640 Roselawn Ave., #501.

Eisler, Julius on March 7, 1987, late of Riverdale Hospital.

Freedman, Molly on March 7, 1987, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.

Gorlicky, Esther on February 24, 1987, late of 53 Wenderly Dr.

Haimsohn, Clara on February 25, 1987, late of 315 Homewood Ave.

Hanick, Nathan on March 2, 1987, late of 529 Melrose Ave.

Kraichik, Yakov on March 5, 1987, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #823.

Lascar, Izak on March 8, 1987, late of 12 Dornfell St.

Linovski, Isaac on March 6, 1987, late of 15 Kirkton Rd.

Lubicz, Jacob on March 5, 1987, late of 750 Spadina Ave., #220.

Naihaus, Golda on March 8, 1987, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #804.

Pancer, William on March 7, 1987, late of 148 Armour Blvd.

Rosen, Bert on February 27, 1987, late of 660 Eglinton Ave. W., #304.

Rosen, Hilda on March 7, 1987, late of 300 Antibes Dr., #1911.

Rothauser, Aranka on March 4, 1987, late of Baycrest Terrace.

Salcman, Sam on February 27, 1987, late of 509 Bedford Park Ave.

Schein, Simon on March 9, 1987, late of 3636 Bathurst St., #304.

Schlesinger, Josephine on February 27, 1987, late of 176 Glen Rd.

Smith, Rose on February 24, 1987, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.

Snyder, Mina on March 6, 1987, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd., #208.

Starkman, Helen on March 4, 1987, late of 49 Lilywood Road.

Swartz, Shirley on March 8, 1987, late of 29 Yeomans Rd.

Szucs, Michael on March 9, 1987, late of 135 Antibes Dr., #1501.

Weinberg, Freda on March 2, 1987, late of 5950 Bathurst St., #407.

Yaffa, Philip on February 25, 1987, late of 6151 Bathurst St., #506.

Zaydel, Leya on March 3, 1987, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #327.

Zucker, Goldie on February 26, 1987, late of 3636 Bathurst St., #502.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

OBITUARIES

Murray Bloem on Feb. 25/87, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Samuel Brooks on Feb. 26/87, late of 4190 Bathurst St., #807.

Anne Brown on Feb. 23/87, late of 69 DeQuincy Blvd.

Molly Buksner on Mar. 2/87, late of 4266 Bathurst St., #316.

Janet Chapnik on Mar. 1/87, late of 105 Caribou Rd.

Alice Davis on Mar. 3/87, late of 587 St. Charles Ave.

Irving Elite on Mar. 4/87, late of 6000 Bathurst St., #1107.

Irving Gold on Feb. 22/87, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd., +1003.

Samuel Goldstein on Mar. 4/87, late of 119 Fairholme Ave.

Alexander Himsley on Feb. 23/87, late of 21 Edgar Ave.

Harry Jordan on Feb. 27/87, late of 110 Bloor St. W., #1507.

Harry Lefton late of Willowdale.

Elie Michaels on Mar. 3/87, late of 51 Kentland Cres.

Murray Rossman on Feb. 21/87, late of 21 Delavan Ave.

Stanley Sable on Feb. 25/87, late of 5444 Yonge St., #1008.

David Safer on Feb. 21/87, late of Extendicare.

Lawrence Shopiro on Mar. 2/87, late of 24 The Links Rd., #317.

Jennie Sky on Feb. 24/87, late of 2601 Bathurst St., #205.

Charles Stedler on Feb. 23/87, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #205.

Joseph Switzman on Mar. 5/87, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #1401.

Harry Turack on Mar. 5/87, late of 36 Poinsetta Dr.

Anita Walker on Mar. 2/87, late of 15 Purdon Dr.

Max Weinberg on Feb. 23/87, late of 2 Browside Dr.

Sarah Wineberg on Feb. 24/87, late of 38 Brookview Dr.

Max Wolfe on Mar. 4/87, late of 625 Avenue Rd., #402.

Fannie Wolinsky on Feb. 19/87, late of 1925 Steeles Ave. E.

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SHIVA MEALS
- Tasteful presentation
- Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
- Delivery available

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Bathurst/Lawrence, 400 sq. ft. $400.00 per month. 783-1269 or 731-0066.

OUT OF TOWN ACCOMMODATION

2 bedroom apartment in Jerusalem for all or part of April/87. $350.00 per week. Call Mannes at 926-5369 or 663-5654.

PERSONAL

Autos delivered anywhere North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call now, 889-5908.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Single, separated, widowed, divorced? Don't be shy. **Join Chai.** 783-7666.

New South African Immigrants Support Group Having trouble settling? Do you need to share feelings & solve problems? Group leader 16 years counselling experience. Minimum charge. 731-4231.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SINGLES best way to meet call Dr. Fren & Associates - 691-7775, 482-9231, 25 years proves it.

I feel better after I called Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line last night. 636-9610.

PERSONAL Companions Wanted

Female, middle 30's, divorced, intelligent, 1 child, seeking an intelligent husband. Box 8429, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Bachelor, just turned 50, employed as a pharmacist, interested in marriage, seeks a compatible, kind, financially secure partner to share life with. Enjoys music, art, conversation and fitness. Box 8419, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Come Fly With Me
I am a 35-year-old, tall male, family physician who is deeply searching for the right woman. I can offer honest, empathy and sincerity. I think of myself as a romantic, fun-loving person who enjoys travelling to exotic places, dining on Chateaubriand and Blue Nun and dancing to distant tropical drums. I promise candlelit evenings and warm, romantic interludes. You won't regret answering me and I'll answer you. Photos appreciated. Box 8425, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Widower, sensitive & affectionate would like to meet well established, attractive lady (45-55) for lasting relationship. Box 8428, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Two well established females in their late 20's looking for sincere, tall males in their 30's for a honest relationship. Willingness to have a good time a must! Box 8437, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Gentleman in his 50's, kind, sensitive, sincere, enjoys theatre, reading, dancing, nature. Employed in professional field, seeking a lady 45-60 with similar standings and interested. Aiming for serious relationship. Box 8426, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

If you are a refined and intelligent gentleman (55/60) who appreciates the joys of life now is the time to answer this ad. Box 8430, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONAL Companions Wanted

Man 40, fit, sensitive & warm, liking real values, a Steinbeck devotee, who likes to feel the wind running through his hair, would like to meet a girl for a long lasting relationship. Box 8421, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive, petite Jewish professional lady. PhD., honest & dependable with a zest for life. Enjoys travel, theatre, concerts & family life. Would like to meet a sincere established gentleman, 50-60, with similar qualities. Box 8420, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Professional longs for a girl with principles, where honest, sincerity and affection are not just empty words. I am 6 feet, educated, ambitious and could offer almost enything to the right girl. I am sporty, sociable, and looking for possible marriage. Box 8424, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PROPERTIES WANTED

HASSERMAN LIMITED

M.L.S. Service 630-9930

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished room available from April 1 to a quiet, non-smoking Jewish female. Queens Park subway area. $70.00 per week. 598-2876 Evenings.

SINGLES

Jewish Singles Of Toronto Presents more phenomenal dances. Thursday, March 26; Thursday, April 9. Cassino Place, 72 Steeles Ave. West (Yonge & Steeles). For information Carol 499-7854.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents: Annual Jewish Singles weekend. May 21-24 at Cleveland House Resort. Weekend includes tennis, golf, socials. 222-7111.

I am planning to return to Israel and would like to meet others, singles 30-50, planning to do the same within coming year. Mira 531-2317.

NEW STOP BOP. The party, featuring the 50's and 60's. Thursday, March 26th, 8:00 p.m. DESOTO'S, 759 Mount Pleasant Ave. All your friends will be there . . . **FREE ADMISSION!**

Beth Tikvah "Chai" Singles Group (35 and over) is having a Spring Dance on Saturday, March 21, at 8:30 P.M., at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., Willowdale. Good music with disc-jockey and plenty of refreshments: it promises to be a great evening of fun, and maybe romance . . . Admission: Members, $5 — Visitors, $8.

The Jewish Singles Messenger
A magazine dedicated to bringing together Jewish Singles. For 1st issue send $3.00 (416) 425-6121. J.S.M., Station R, Box 555, Toronto M4G 4E1.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Don Mills/Steeles Mature female has 3-bedroom townhouse to share with same. Close to all amenities, parking available. References. Call 492-8550 weekdays.

Female, early 20's, to share luxurious condo. Please call 665-0688.

The Canadian Jewish news

will be moving to
10 Gateway Boulevard
Suite 420
Don Mills, Ontario
M3C 3A1
as of April 13th.

Ice cream company's sales surged 20% in 1986

TORONTO —
Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream proved to be a hit with Canadian consumers in 1986. The company's retail sales jumped 20% to $31 million, greatly surpassing an estimated annual increase ranging from 5% to 7% in the ice cream industry.

This was due largely to aggressive marketing and sales, increased consumption and new store openings.

It all began when brothers-in-law Burt Baskin and Winnipeg-born Irv Robbins joined forces in 1945.

The pair did not enter the ice cream business in tandem. Baskin opened Burton's Ice Cream, while Irv Robbins' entrepreneurial venture was known as Snowbird Ice Cream.

The stores served as training grounds before the two became partners and founded what is today the world's largest ice cream manufacturer and retailer.

The two promotionally minded men soon realized that the public shared their passion for ice cream. They began to produce a never-ending variety of ice cream flavors, which were hand-picked and sold only in their scooping stores.

By 1948 Baskin and Robbins had opened six stores, all of which were supplied with ice cream prepared to their rigid specifications. Realizing that they could not maintain personalized control over a large number of outlets, they conceived a plan to license operations to individuals who would operate the stores themselves.

Without consciously realizing it, they had devised a new system of operation in the ice cream business — franchising. In fact, Baskin-Robbins was the first to apply the concept of franchising to fast foods.

In 1951, the partners purchased their first dairy in Burbank, Calif. This enabled Baskin-Robbins to have complete control over production of their ice cream and the development of new flavors.

The original dairy has been expanded several times and today currently occupies a full city block in Burbank, down the street from the company's international headquarters in Glendale.

Throughout the years, Baskin-Robbins has developed a record number of unique, exotic and delicious flavors of ice cream.

The Guinness' Book of World Records lists the company as having developed more than 500 different flavors, in addition to its tempting and innovative custom-made ice cream desserts and fountain items. Today, the company produces close to 600 flavors.

Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream currently operates more than 3,200 ice cream specialty stores throughout the United States, Canada, Japan, Europe, the United Kingdom, the Middle East and the Caribbean.

Baskin-Robbins came to Canada in 1971 when Silcorp Ltd. obtained the Ontario franchisor rights. The first store was opened in September, 1971 at Eglinton and Bathurst in Toronto.

Over the years, Silcorp has expanded its rights, acquiring exclusive Canadian rights as franchise licensors for the trademark, manufacturing and retail system of Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream.

All the company's ice cream is manufactured in its plant in Peterborough, Ont. Baskin-Robbins completed a $1.5-million refurbishment in 1985, upgrading its plant to a state-of-the-art facility.

An independent audit of Baskin-Robbins' 14 worldwide plants ranked the Peterborough plant as the top plant within the company's network.

Today, Silcorp operates a network of more than 200 franchised and company-owned Baskin-Robbins outlets. Its growth pattern is predicted to continue at a steady rate during the next five years — opening approximately 30 stores each year till 1990.

Diamond identification system "fingerprints" valuable gems

TORONTO —
Diamonds not only have a sentimental value for their owners, they also have a dollar value that makes them very attractive to thieves.

But now there is a new diamond identification system that is apparently so effective in recognizing lost or stolen diamonds, it has been used in courts in the United States and by the FBI.

This system, called Gemprint, is a method of identifying diamonds with their own "fingerprints." It also eliminates the worry of diamond switching by unscrupulous jewelers.

Gemprint is a process by which a diamond can be positively identified through the use of laser technology. When a low-level laser beam strikes the stone, a pattern of reflections is created. The reflections are then photographed.

Because this pattern is different in every diamond, each gem will have its own unique identity or Gemprint. A copy of the Gemprint and a numbered certificate are stored at the computerized Central Registry in Chicago.

Some insurance companies are so impressed with the new system that they are offering a reduction of up to 10% in the cost of jewelry insurance premiums.

Gemprint was first introduced to Canada by Ernie Samuel, president of the Winston Gem Trading Corp. of Toronto. He says many people have come in to get their diamonds printed.

"It gives our clients a lot of peace of mind plus it's an invaluable security system if the diamond ever does get lost or stolen."

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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C.A. - Management Consultant. Audit, accounting, tax & bookkeeping services. Speaks Jewish & Hebrew. (416) 225-1009.

Appliances

Cuisinart For Passover? Kosher kit, parts, authorized service available. Call 782-8993.

Cleaning

Day Time Maid - bonded & insured. 15% discount off first appointment. 663-0668.

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No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Issie 225-9464, 24 hour.

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Brian Katz performs on the classical guitar & piano, welcoming special requests for your Wedding day. Ensembles as well. Resume/tape on request. 653-2994.

Igo & Stern's Band - versatile music for all occasions. 638-8133.

Pint Size Parties. Creative & fun drama workshop at your child's next birthday. Lisa 491-6140.

Furniture

Craftsmen's finishing - restoration. Coloured lacquers also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Specializing in touch-ups, restoration & general repairs. Done on premises. 621-7842.

EYE Custom Woodworking. All types of work. Isaac David 665-8297.

Joseph Furniture refinishing. Specialist in custom stripping, repairs, restorations & touch-ups. Free estimates. 759-6634.

Health & Beauty

Cee Cee's Health Service. Available 24 hrs. R.N.'s, R.N.A.'s, Health Care Aides, Home-makers. For professional care and service contact: 276-7125 or 656-0872.

Hair Styling in your own home. Call Lil 633-1298.

Acupuncture, Herb, Hypnosis
Since 1956. Arthritis & other Chronic Problems. Vitamins, minerals, calcium in Natural Herbs. Smoking, alcohol, drug addiction, weight control. 631-7779.

Home Improvements

Romano Construction for renovations, additions & finishing basements etc. Mr. Romano, 292-5848.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935 Home: 638-5842.

Plastering, drywall, tiles. Days 475-0902. Evenings & weekends 223-2479.

Floor sanding, finishing, urethane repairs & staining. Call Jules 633-8647.

Carpentry, drywall, basement completed, general renovations. Good workmanship, experienced. Call anytime 299-9229.

If your husband can't or won't let us do your general repairs. Norm 633-9163.

Colmar General Contractor and Repair. Sidewalks, cement work, interlocks, stone work, drywall, carpentry, tiles, leaky basements or any other repairs. Free estimates. For further information call Mario - business 633-2852, home 635-8981.

Stainguarding on new furniture, carpets, cars, done free on our reupholstering. 50 months guaranteed. Call anytime 224-2211.

Minor home repairs and improvements.
Mr. Goldberg
636-0104

Montro General Contractors Ltd. All types of Homeimprovements including additions, kitchen, washrooms, etc. Specializing in basement finishing. Joe 785-1582.

Invitation

Barbara Mortfield Invitations. 18 years of advice, service, excellent choices and top discounts. New telephone #s 738-1232, 738-8733.

Save 30% off printed book prices if you book your invitation order before Mar. 31/87. Thornhill Invitation Services 746-5050, 738-4132.

Calligraphy offering a variety of scripts professionally done. Reasonable rates. Sample on request. Renee 789-3168.

Invitation

Calligraphy for all occasions. Various scripts, reasonable prices. Lynda 636-3547.

A&D. 30% discount on invitations expires April 30/87. Impressive selections for Jewish Sinchas of invitations, accessories and cards. Call Eve 6-10 and weekends 731-5864.

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Skeffington's - Liquidators of Home Contents
We appraise, advertise and sell from your home.
481-2317, 633-9213

Miscellaneous

Waitresses, Bartenders for all your parties. Experienced and bonded. 488-1591.

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

Table Pads - Our 35th Year Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, Windsor, Ontario B. Stein 969-6508.

Video, T.V. & stereo repairs to all makes. Fast. Reasonable. 667-8805.

Fine Design Lawncare that will make your neighbours envious. Fully experienced in all areas of gardening. 5% of your monthly maintenance fee will help support the Soldiers Welfare Fund of Israel. For free estimates call 534-8295.

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Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wall and window covering. Sigi Shemer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 667-1024.

Professional painting, paperhanging, stucco. Free estimates. Jacob. 667-9869. No Shabbat calls.

Painting

Chris the Painter - excellent interior/exterior work. Free estimates. 781-4709.

Painter excellent work, clean & precise. 20 years experience. European, speaks Hebrew, Yiddish, Romanian, Hungarian. David 787-0456, 663-9048.

Paperhanging and Painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

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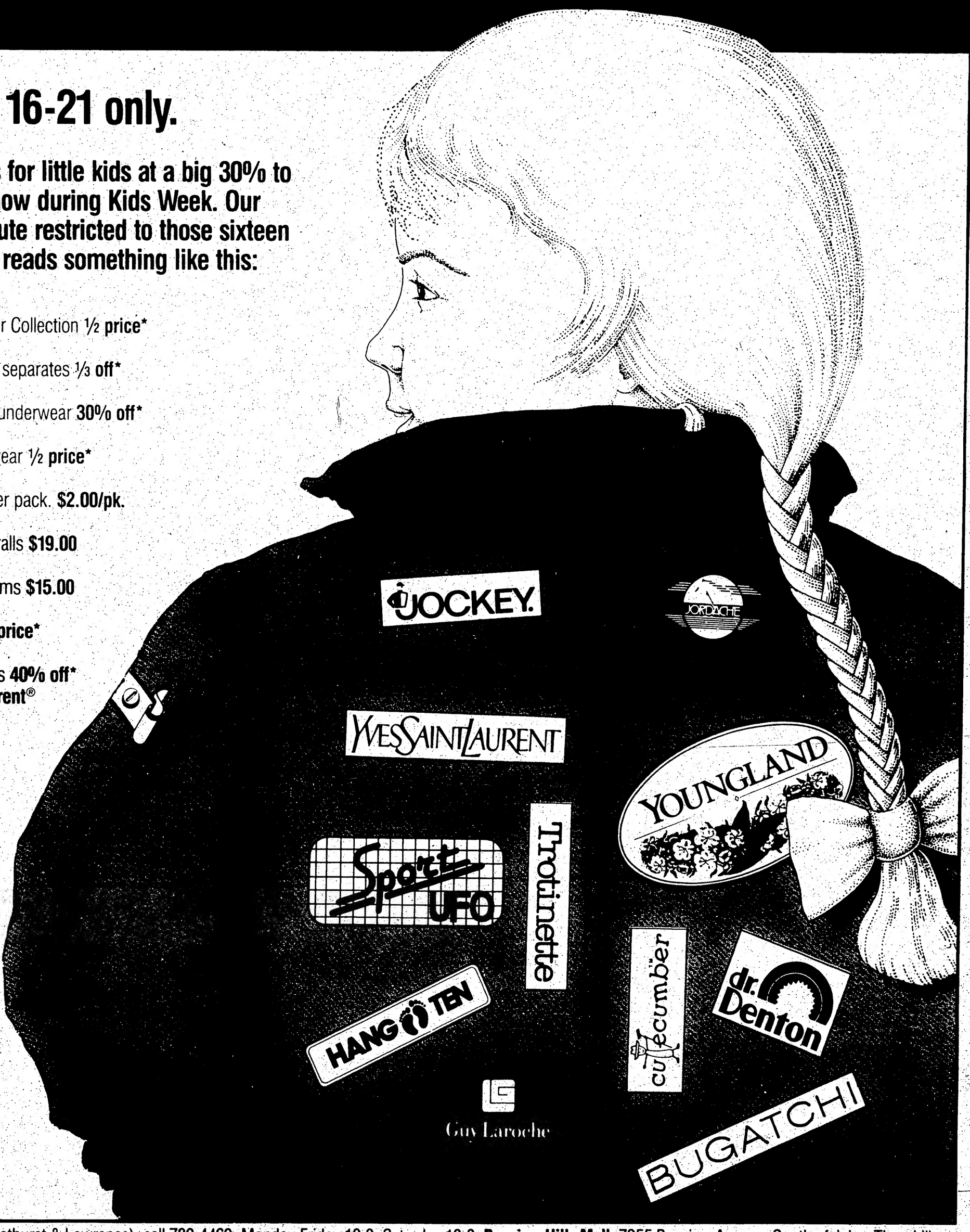

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